ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Hirohito as a Stooge: *Editorial.*
Little Man, Where To?: *Cartoon.*
As a People Politically Unborn: *Master of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch—78 Pages Today
Sections | Pages | Sections | Pages
Comics, 2 Sections | Part 1—8 | Main News | Part 1—16
Sports
Everyday Magazine | Part 2—8 | "Natural" | —12
Drama-Radio
Department Store | Part 3—8 | Real Estate | Part 3—16
Want Ads
Section | Part 4—8 | Society | Part 4—12
Editorial | Part 5—8
Financial News | Part 5—Page 14

Vol. 97. No. 341. (67th Year). PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1945 PAGES 1—16A

JAPAN RECEIVES ALLIED ANSWER

MIKADO MUST SUBMIT TO MILITARY CONTROL

FINAL DECISION MAY BE ANNOUNCED TODAY

25 BILLION CUT IN ARMY BUYING PLANNED; WORK ON 95 SHIPS HALTED

Battleship and Two Carriers Included — 5,000,000 Persons Likely to Lose Jobs in 60 Days After War Ends.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lessening Navy needs brought a halt today to the building of 95 ships costing $1,200,000,000 and Army officers told of plans to cut war purchases by an amount exceeding 25 billion dollars on a yearly basis.

Fifty-six combatant ships are included in the Navy cutback, which War Mobilizer John W. Snyder attributed to a review of what was required to whip Japan. There was no formal announcement of the Army program but Snyder made it clear that the major V-J series of cutbacks was yet to come.

The combatant vessels include the 45,000-ton battleship Illinois at Philadelphia, the carriers Bonhomme Richard at New York and Iwo Jima at Newport, Va., and 10 heavy cruisers.

The Navy now is left with a construction program of about 350 combatant ships, including one battleship, three 45,000-ton carriers, six 27,100-ton carriers, two 14,500-ton carriers, 11 escort carriers, 13 heavy cruisers, nine light cruisers, 72 destroyers and 50 submarines.

Cut to Army Buying.

Army officials talked of a cut of 66 to 100 per cent in the purchases of munitions, tractors and other heavy equipment once the Japanese surrender is final. They made these other estimates:

Service force requirements, now running at $1,800,000,000 a month, to be cut 60 per cent or about $1,000,000,000.

Air service requirements, now about $750,000,000 a month, will be cut 80 per cent, or $670,000,000.

These estimated cuts total $25,000,000,000 a month—$20,280,000,000 over a 12-month period.

Food purchasing is expected to remain at about the same heavy volume for a time at least.

It was pointed out that much of the heavy ammunition production is being curtailed only cuts on paper, since it had been announced beforehand that there would be heavy reductions before the year was out.

Truman to Give Signal.

Snyder took over for the White House the mission of official

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Moderately Warm

THE TEMPERATURES.

RUSSIANS DRIVE 50 MILES DEEPER INTO MANCHURIA, CROSS BIG RANGE

Tank Forces Race for Harbin From West, Other Columns Gain — Marshal Vasilevsky in Command.

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Russian armored spearheads, in swift 50-mile advances, surged across the Great Khingan mountain range in western Manchuria today and into the crow-at valleys leading down to the Japanese war arsenal city of Harbin, Moscow announced tonight.

The Red Army smashes that have covered 100 miles in two days tore through natural Japanese defenses in western Manchuria without regard for the exchange of peace notes between Japan and the Allied Nations.

The third Soviet communique of the war with Japan revealed that three Russian Far Eastern armies had been thrown into the fighting in Manchuria. Veteran commanders of the European eastern front are leading the assault under supreme command of Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, former Red chief of staff and commander of the Third White Russian Army in the final stages of the war against the Germans.

Russians Aim at Harbin.

The three tank-supported armies, breaking into Manchuria at least at five points along the mountainous 2000-mile Manchurian frontier, were converging on Harbin from the west, north and east in drives that threatened to cut off Japanese armies in the north.

The Soviet advance brought hope of quick liberation of American prisoner of war camps in Manchuria.

Japanese resistance varied. In the west, Russian armored columns tore through the Japanese lines without much opposition, but in the heavily-wooded, hilly terrain 100 miles northwest of Vladivostok, fanatic enemy defenders of the Kwantung Army held the Reds to nine and 10-mile gains.

Some 400 to 500 ...ine supported the tips of a giant pincer moving

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

$2000 SADDLE FOR HALSEY TO USE ON HIROHITO'S HORSE

Navy Will Fly It to Pacific If Admiral Decides to Ride Through Tokyo.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—A $2000 silver-mounted saddle will be flown to Adm. Halsey if he decides to ride Emperor Hirohito's white charger through Tokyo after Japan's surrender.

The Treasury said today that the western stock saddle of hand tooled leather ordered for Halsey by the Reno (Nevada) Chamber of Commerce has been finished. When the Pacific war ends the Navy will fly the saddle to Halsey's headquarters, the Treasury said.

Halsey said several months ago that he hoped to lead a parade through Tokyo on Hirohito, the Emperor's white horse.

First Atomic Bomb Bursts on Japan---and the Result

At left, a column of smoke billows 20,000 feet above Hiroshima, Japan, after the first atomic bomb strike by American air forces last Monday. At the base of the column a cloud of darker smoke spreads 10,000 feet across a part of the industrial city, 60 per cent of which was destroyed. This photo was made after the bomb was released from an altitude of between 10,000 and 20,000 feet. Picture at right shows a few structural buildings standing in the heart of the smoking city after the blast, with damage concentrated in a circular area with a diameter of 12,000 feet. The picture is a photo mosaic made by reconnaissance cameramen the day after the historic attack.

2 NEW ELEMENTS MADE FOR USE IN ATOMIC BOMB

Neptunium, Plutonium—Scientists Gambled on Knowledge of Less Than Milligram of One.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Scientists produced two new elements in making the atomic bomb and gambled on their knowledge of less than a milligram of one of them to help make the missile an early city-smashing success.

The two new elements are neptunium, No. 93 and plutonium, No. 94, which have been added to the previously known 92 elements of varieties of matter. The two are derived from uranium.

Production of the new elements was disclosed in a scientific review, made public by the War Department, of experiments leading up to final production of the atomic bombs loosed on Japan. Many of the details still are shrouded in military secrecy.

Plutonium Element Rare.

The element plutonium is so rare that at the end of 1943 only 500 micrograms of pure plutonium salts had been produced. And this is just a little less than the amount, then would be needed to make the bomb of a gm. (a milligram is one-thousandth of a

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

DEBRIS FROM NAGASAKI SEEN ALONG 60 MILES OF COAST

Dust and Smoke Haze Extends 100 Miles to Sea Day After Attack —New and More Powerful Atom Bomb Used.

OKINAWA, Aug. 10 (Delayed) (AP)—A thick dust and smoke haze "seemed to cover Kyushu, extending at least 100 miles to sea in every direction," a full day after the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, returning Far East Air Forces pilots reported today.

They said the haze was 7000 feet high over their Friday targets in Kumamoto, Kyushu's fourth largest city, approximately 30 miles east of Nagasaki. Army strategic air forces headquarters previously had reported that at Nagasaki a new and more potent type of bomb was dropped than the first one dropped at Hiroshima.

Lt. Wilford Hagaman, St. Paul, Minn., observed bits of debris bugging at least 60 miles of the Kyushu shoreline. "That atomic bomb must have blown Nagasaki out to sea," he asserted.

GUAM, (Sunday), Aug. 12 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, commander of America's atomic bomb operations in the Pacific, declared yesterday that the bomb which struck Nagasaki packed more punch than the first one dropped on Hiroshima.

Farrell said the second bomb not only was more potent, but made the first obsolete and was less difficult to construct.

The United States Strategic Air

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

GEN. MacARTHUR OR MARSHALL MAY RULE JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Washington speculated tonight that the choice of an Allied supreme commander to rule Japan if the Japanese accept the Big Four's conditions may be between Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Charles G. Ross, White House secretary, announced that if the Japanese capitulate, the occupational commander would be an American.

Since occupation is an Army task, a military ruler than naval leader is expected to fill the top post. Otherwise Adm. Chester W. Nimitz might be well up in the speculation.

MacArthur is the top general in the Pacific area, but Marshall, as chief of staff, outranks him.

"LAY THAT PISTOL DOWN, BABE"

Guam Raid Plays Song After Announcement on Peace Bid.

GUAM, (Sunday) Aug. 12 (AP)—The announcer on the Guam radio station for the armed services broke into a musical program today to announce the Allied conditional acceptance of Japan's surrender offer.

When he had completed his war bulletin, the musical program was resumed. "Lay That Pistol Down, Babe," timed the first selection.

Today's War News

MOSCOW—Three Russian Far Eastern armies attack on into Manchuria; armored units driving from west advance 50 miles and cross Great Khingan mountains to surge toward Harbin; other drives from east and north gain; Marshal Vasilevsky declared as commander of Russian forces in East Asia.

MANILA—500 planes from Okinawa and great fires in Kyushu city of Kumamoto, believed to be concentration point for Japanese troops; 21 enemy ships sunk or damaged by Far East Air Forces planes; radio ends Friday before enemy offer to surrender.

GUAM—Third Fleet stands by off Japan; Adm. Nimitz makes final report on air strikes of Thursday and Friday, listing 711 Japanese planes and 84 ships destroyed or damaged by carrier planes; no Superfortress strikes announced.

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese Communist forces, all around Kweisui province, seek to outflank Japanese garrison, which has refused surrender demands. Attack 210 U. S. Army Air Force, (Aug.

JAPS PREPARED FOR 'WORST,' TOLD TO OBEY MIKADO

Tokyo Paper Says Nation Can Thus Maintain Unique Unity in Its 'Gravest Crisis.'

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Tokyo newspaper Asahi in an article in its Sunday edition called on all Japanese "to do his or her part as his majesty's subjects in fullest obedience of the august wish of His Majesty" and to maintain national unity "if worst comes to worst," the Domei agency reported tonight in a wireless dispatch recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

The English-language dispatch, beamed to the United States, quoted Asahi's "top-column foreign article" as saying that since the beginning of Japanese history "the Japanese nation has gone through many an ordeal and kept growing by courageously overcoming such ordeals."

"The path through which our people trod in national growth," Asahi added, "has been an extremely thorny one. In the numerous national crises which our ancestors have calmly and courageously gone through, our national destiny was placed in greatest danger, either internally or externally.

Always a Rallying Point.

"Even in the worst chaotic stage in such national crisis our people always have been gath-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

TOKYO'S PEACE PLEA ACCEPTED SUBJECT TO CURB ON EMPEROR

Nippon's Foreign Minister Confers With Hirohito—Enemy Reported to Have Canceled All Military Operations — France Asks to Be Party to Capitulation.

LONDON (Sunday), Aug. 12 (AP)—Reuters quoted the Chungking radio today as saying the Tokyo radio had reported that all military operations have been canceled.

(There was no official confirmation of the broadcast.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Domei news agency said in a dispatch dated Sunday that Foreign Minister Togo was received in audience today by Emperor Hirohito and "was understood to have reported to the throne" on matters under his jurisdiction. The broadcast dispatch was recorded by the Associated Press.

BERN, Aug. 11 (AP)—Japanese Minister Shumichi Kase received the Allied reply to Japan's peace bid today from the Swiss Political (State) Department and said it was transmitted to Tokyo at 11:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m., St. Louis time).

Kase and the chief of the Swiss Political Department's foreign division, Dr. Walter Stucki, conferred for about 30 minutes before Kase left the Parliament building.

Stucki had called him there after announcing that the Political Department had received the communication from Washington and decoded it.

The reply was received here at 9:05 p.m. and delivered to Kase at 9:25 p.m.

"I'm in a hurry," he said, dashing to his automobile, which was parked in front of the Parliament building.

It was Kase who delivered to Switzerland yesterday the Japanese peace bid for transmission to the United States and Chinese governments.

Switzerland acts in Japan for the United States and Chinese governments while Sweden is the neutral protecting power in Japan for Britain and the Soviet Union.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Allies placed the decision on peace in the Pacific on Tokyo today by bluntly telling Japan the Emperor must take his orders from them after surrender.

Furthermore, the United States, Britain, Russia and China declared that ultimately the Japanese people themselves will determine whether they want to have an emperor at all.

At the White House, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters at 6 p.m. (3 p.m., St. Louis time) that there will be no further announcements from American officials tonight concerning negotiations on Japanese surrender.

It appeared that tomorrow, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1945, might become V-J day and the end of the most horrible war in history.

On behalf of the four big powers, Secretary of State Byrnes transmitted to Japan, through the Swiss government, a message saying Hirohito might keep his throne, but that he must subject himself to the orders of an Allied supreme commander. This supreme commander, not yet named, will be an American.

That was the answer to Japan's offer to capitulate if the Allies would give assurance that the Emperor would be retained along with his prerogatives as a sovereign. The Emperor's status was the only stumbling block to complete capitulation otherwise the Potsdam surrender formula was acceptable on both sides.

Around the world there were high expectations that Japan would accede and that the fighting would end in a matter of days, if not hours. A diplomatic expert on Far Eastern affairs predicted Japan would "snap up" the Allied terms.

The Tokyo radio appeared to be preparing the Japanese people for surrender.

In Washington, government authorities worked on reconversion plans. Senate Majority Leader Barkley said Con-

Continued on Page 1, Column 1.

Eisenhower Flies to Moscow With Son and Marshal Zhukov

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Marshal Georgi Zhukov arrived in Moscow today by plane and were greeted by a guard of honor parading across the flag-decorated airport.

Eisenhower's visit was described as a short pleasure trip at the invitation of the Soviet Government, Ike said:

"It is a great pleasure to be in the capital of the country which contributed so materially to the success of the war against Germany."

Eisenhower was accompanied by his son, Lt. John Eisenhower.

The chief of the Red Army general staff, Gen. S. A. Antonov, officially welcomed the former Allied supreme commander.

Virtually all of the foreign diplomatic corps as well as the heads of Allied military missions turned out to greet Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's party went to an ballet tonight. Tomorrow he is scheduled to review a huge physical culture parade in Red Square.

Allied Communication With Japan Complicated by Codes, Relays

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Japanese Government probably learned of the Allied statement on Tokyo's surrender offer the minute it was released to the world, but it was anybody's guess as to when Tokyo's official reply would be received.

When the enemy has made up his mind, he presumably will answer through the same channels that were used in making the offer—unless he decides not to reply at all. Whether the Japanese will broadcast their decision, as they did hours in advance of receipt of the official surrender note, no one here would venture a guess.

Nine or 10 distinct acts probably were required to route the statement from Washington to Tokyo through diplomatic channels.

Here is how the business was transacted:

1. Wunderlich Wallner of the State

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

HIROHITO MUST ORDER ALL HIS FORCES TO GIVE UP THEIR ARMS

Allied Prisoners Are to Be Taken To Places of Safety Where They Can Be Quickly Put on Ships

Occupation Army Is to Remain in Japan Until Purposes of Potsdam Declaration Are Realized.

Continued From Page One.

press probably would cut short its vacation on Sept. 4.

At his Georgia home, Senator Walter F. George disclosed he had talked with President Truman. The Senator interpreted today's Allied declaration as still meaning unconditional surrender.

It stated that "from the moment of surrender," the Emperor will be subject to every dictate of a supreme Allied military commander.

The once ludicrous warlords of Japan thus had only a clear-cut choice between:

Agreeing to the condition that they must surrender and see their Emperor become for the time being, at least, a puppet with an Allied commander pulling the strings; or

More destruction.

As if to give them a taste of what peace would be like, the Japanese got a temporary respite from the terror of Superfortresses and the ravages of atomic bombs. Land fighting went on.

But it was clear the Pacific enemy had had enough.

Japan decided yesterday to tell the Allies she would quit if she could keep Hirohito. For 24 hours Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking considered the offer. Back today by way of neutral Switzerland went the answer, submitted for all four powers by Byrnes. The French asked to be associated in the signing of any surrender.

"From the moment of surrender," the Allied message said, "the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the Allied powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms."

Ultimately, the Japanese people would be allowed to determine the kind of government they want—an opportunity they never before have had.

Ross disclosed that the supreme commander "will be an American," but he could not say at the time who the man would be.

The terms sent to Tokyo today reaffirmed that surrender must be in accordance with the proclamation issued at Potsdam July 26. Under that declaration the enemy would be stripped of power to make war, would be bottled up in four principal islands.

Retention of the Emperor on any terms would give Japan a chance to save face. Congress has been sharply divided on that point.

But from a practical standpoint, diplomatic authorities supported the new Allied proposal last night. The Emperor is the constitutional head of the government and it would be easier for the Allies to work through him than anyone else.

In addition, he is chief of the Army and Navy and solely responsible for making peace.

Devout that, he is the religious leader of his people—and the Allies have committed themselves to establishing freedom of religion in Japan.

The four great powers decreed that the Emperor must authorize and insure the signing of surrender terms by the Japanese government and imperial general headquarters.

They said he also must command all armed forces to cease operations and give up their arms wherever they are located.

The enemy government was told to take war prisoners and civilian internees, as directed, to places of safety where they can be put quickly on Allied transports.

A final decree was that Allied armed forces will remain in Japan until the purposes of the Potsdam declaration are achieved. A million Americans may be used for occupation.

What the Japanese had sought in their surrender bid yesterday was an assurance that the Potsdam ultimatum "does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his Majesty as a sovereign ruler."

They didn't get it.

Instead, they received a counter-proposal which would subordinate the Allied high commander for Japanese military leaders to the authority directing the government of Japan through the microcephalic of the throne.

Ironically, the nation which set up puppet heads of conquered lands, now would have a puppet ruler itself. In effect, this is what the Allies said:

Surrender! We'll do as we wish with Japan.

You can keep your no-account Emperor for a while, but he'll be our mouthpiece. What we tell him to do, he'll do. What we tell him to say, he'll say.

Later on, when you're proved you can get along peaceably with the rest of the world, you people of Japan can decide whether you still want an Emperor.

Cooperation after generation has never known any other form of government. But eventually you'll have a free choice. You can set up some other kind if you wish, maybe a democracy.

And that appeared to be as far as the Allies were willing to go.

With every facility at its command, the Office of War Information blanketed Japan with word of the Allied reply.

All OWI transmitters here have "hashed together" into a single network, an OWI spokesman said. The Allied reply is being broadcast every hour through combined facilities on the west coast, Hawaii and Saipan.

OWI Corrects a Report.

OWI issued a statement tonight saying that a report to the effect that the Japanese war minister had called on Japanese forces to continue the fight "appears to be a garbled version of an appeal he issued to troops yesterday three hours before Domei transmitted its surrender offer to the United States."

OWI said that at that time the war minister, Gen. Korechika Anami, had called on Japanese troops to "fight to the last this holy war for the defense of the divine nation" against Russia.

"It should be noted," OWI said, "that Domei reported last night that the surrender offer had been made by a unanimous vote of the full cabinet, including the war and navy ministers."

Late today, France acted formally to be associated with any surrender of Japan. France had indorsed, as did every other United Nation, the Potsdam declaration.

The French government, meanwhile, swung into action quickly by appointing Adm. Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu, a former naval officer, a governor general of French Indochina—presumably to take over as soon as the Allies agree.

The French provisional government declared war on Japan Dec. 8, 1941, while it was still a government-in-exile. De Gaulle contributed several boats to the Allied and French naval units, including the battleship Richelieu, have been reported at battle stations in the Pacific. Additionally, the Allies were given use of such territories as New Caledonia and New Caledonia, and naval preparations were made to send 40,000 French soldiers to the Pacific theater.

There is no doubt that France hopes to be included as a signatory to the Japanese surrender as it was at the Reims and Berlin ceremonies ending the war with Germany.

Adm. d'Argenlieu was De Gaulle's chief representative in arranging for American use of French Pacific bases in 1941.

"Entirely Unacceptable," Chinese Say of Japan's Offer.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—The National Herald, organ of the Chinese foreign office, declared today that Japan's peace bid was "entirely unacceptable" because it stipulates retention of Emperor Hirohito.

"This, of course, does not imply that the Allies are determined to get rid of the Mikado," the newspaper said. "So far as this question is concerned the Allies have not yet reached a definite decision.

"It is a question, however, which will be settled after Japan has unconditionally surrendered."

The newspaper Ta Kung Pao said "the emperor is a war criminal and should be handed over as such to the Allies while the Japanese imperial dynasty, being a fascist institution, should be overthrown."

The Army newspaper Sao Tang Pao said the question of whether Hirohito is a war criminal was up to the Allies to decide.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed to people to organized areas, particularly underground workers, to maintain peace and order, to remain at their posts awaiting instructions, and not to take any action without explicit orders from him.

The message was broadcast repeatedly and contained a strong warning against organization of any forces without his approval.

The generalissimo conferred Friday, before news of the Japanese peace offer reached the capital, with Chungking-appointed governors of three Manchurian provinces, Chinese newspapers reported.

Two hundred members of the People's Political Council, an organization which recently asked that Emperor Hirohito be branded a war criminal, called on Chiang today and gave him a five-minute ovation.

The visit followed Chiang's appointment of a conference of high government officers considering Japan's offer to surrender if Emperor Hirohito retains his throne. Chiang also was given an ovation at the meeting.

Russians Told of Reply; They Expect Jap Surrender.

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—The Russian people were told tonight by the Moscow radio that the Allies had replied to the Japanese peace offer.

Excitement ran high among the people as they awaited the end of the war was near. Opinion was that Japan must accept the Allied terms.

WAR ON JAPS COST ARMY 35,810 IN DEAD BY JUNE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A.P.).

THE war against Japan cost the Army 165,859 casualties up to the early part of June, the War Department disclosed today.

A breakdown on casualties by theaters as reported to June 30 and reflecting fighting through early June showed total casualties of 165,859.

The 165,859 casualties, including 35,810 dead, were suffered in the Alaska, China, India-Burma and Southwest Pacific theaters and Pacific ocean areas.

The breakdown:

	Killed.	Wounded.	Missing.	Prisoners.	Total.
Alaska	709	622	65	10	1,746
Caribbean, including South Atlantic	51	9	6	1	67
China	94	63	145	59	361
European	116,566	360,180	24,126	19,276	570,748
*India-Burma (including China-Burma-India prior to Dec. 1, 1944)	1,671	3,256	661	317	5,905
Mediterranean	29,174	108,885	6,515	10,876	171,788
Middle East	1,212	211	207	1,850	3,482
*Pacific Ocean areas	8,275	31,619	4,703	102	45,499
Southwest Pacific (including 1945 Philippine	21,581	84,562	13,169	17,645	179,312
Total	181,361	648,134	50,808	149,377	812,680

*Twentieth Air Force casualties, previously included in India-Burma theater, now included in Pacific ocean areas.

STREETCARS, BUSSES MAY STOP DOWNTOWN LINES ON V-J DAY

Streetcar and bus service in the downtown area will be stopped if a V-J day celebration of any proportion occurs since it might interfere seriously with the operation of the vehicles, the Public Service Co. announced yesterday. The district affected is bounded by Broadway, Twelfth boulevard, Market street and Delmar boulevard.

Supervisors will notify the company's central control office by radio if a big celebration starts and congestion becomes so heavy it would not be possible for cars and buses to move. Service would be provided as far east as Twelfth, as far south as Market and as far north as Delmar, leaving around 41 street cars and nine bus lines would be affected.

Arrangements have been made for extra cars and buses to be placed in operation during night hours if they are needed. If there is no celebration larger than occurred on V-E day, normal scheduling and routing will be in effect, the company said.

CHINESE FIGHTING NEAR KEY RAIL TOWN NORTH OF KWEILIN

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—Fierce fighting continued at Chanhsien, an important railroad town about 70 miles northeast of Kweilin and the last barrier to ejection of the enemy from northern Kwangsi province, was reported tonight by the Chinese high command.

Other Chinese units, meanwhile, scored further gains in a drive east of Kweilin, designed to eliminate one of three dwindling Japanese pockets in Kwangsi. A communique said the Chinese in this sector were approaching Lungtsehsien (Dragon Tiger Pass) on the Kwangsi-Hunan border.

Save 20% to 30% at Nettie's
FLORAL PIECES
Baskets, $5—Sprays, $3
Nettie's Flower Garden

CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK
Carl's Original Style
Sizzling platter of delicious chopped sirloin steak, cut and chopped to your specifications, fried to your liking, served with French fried potatoes, hot rolls and butter.
85¢
709 WASHINGTON AVE.
(Next to Loew's)
It's Smart to Dine at Carl's!

AT AEOLIAN COMPANY
Chickering
ESTABLISHED IN 1823

DISTINGUISHES THE HOME IT ADORNS
Made in America for over one hundred twenty-two years and among the most cherished of possessions of St. Louisans from its earliest days.
STEINWAY • CHICKERING • GEORGE STECK
EVERETT • CABLE-NELSON • MUSETTE
STORY & CLARK • HALLET & DAVIS PIANOS
HAMMOND ORGANS AND SOLOVOX
Orders for future delivery accepted
AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. F. CHRISLER • PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET • SAINT LOUIS (1)

PUBLOUGH TIME calls for a new picture of yourself to be given to your family.
MARTIN SCHWEIG
FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

Subscribe Now!
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Main 1111—1113 OLIVE ST. (1)

FRANCE PREPARES TO RECLAIM COLONY

PARIS, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—France will consider its state of war with Japan at an end simultaneously with that of the Big Four Allies, an official spokesman said today, although Tokyo capitulation

500 U.S. PLANES FROM OKINAWA HIT KUMAMOTO

Raid Made Before Jap Offer to Quit—57 Enemy Ships Sunk or Damaged.

By JAMES HUTCHESON

MANILA, (Sunday), Aug. 12 (A.P.)—More than 500 Far East Air Force bombers and fighters from Okinawa in their heaviest attack said of the war smashed at troop-packed Kumamoto in western Kyushu Friday and left smoke soaring 17,000 feet and visible for 200 miles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The raids came before the Japanese offered to surrender Friday night. Gen. George C. Kenney since has said the assaults of his Far East Air Forces would be pressed on through Saturday, and the Tokyo radio reported that the bombers and fighters set fires in Kumamoto in southwestern Kyushu on Saturday.

MacArthur's communique dealt only with events of Friday, in which the Kumamoto raid was the top development.

Relief was expressed that Kumamoto held a large concentration of troops.

MacArthur also reported that 57 more Japanese ships had been sunk in air attacks through Friday.

Among the ships sunk or damaged in raids ranging over waters of the empire were two destroyer escorts and four freighters. One plane failed to return from these sweeps.

711 PLANES WRECKED BY CARRIER FLYERS

GUAM, (Sunday) Aug. 12 (A.P.)—While Americans and British fleets presumably stood idle off Japan for the second day, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today that their carrier planes Thursday and Friday destroyed or damaged 711 enemy planes and 38 ships in what may have been the last big air strike of the war.

Pulling of the powerful forces under Adm. William F. Halsey to attack during the current negotiations over Japan's expressed willingness to surrender was declared to be still according to previous plots and not influenced by the peace effort.

Nimitz issued a communique making a final report of the air strikes of Thursday and Friday against northern Honshu from Tokyobame to the northern tip of the island.

Nimitz's communique increased the previously announced bag of planes by 189 and placed the Thursday toll of ships at 21 sunk and 10 damaged. Those included seven destroyers or destroyer-escorts sunk and seven more damaged.

Allied losses were listed as seven American aircraft, with six pilots and air crewmen, and seven British planes, with five pilots.

Although the Third Fleet took a day of rest yesterday, it remained on the alert for Japanese treachery as it awaited the final cease fire order.

Even to the last, the Navy was snapping islands from which the watch will stand over Japan in days of peace. The Navy announced yesterday that five more Marianas islands on the air route to the enemy homeland had been overrun by United States Marines.

At a cost of one killed and one wounded, the Marines seized the islands of Agrihan, Sarigan, Asuncion, Alamagan and Maug, stretching northward from Saipan.

Pending clarification, it was assumed that Nimitz's order of yesterday still stood, that "unless otherwise specifically directed," naval forces would keep right on battering Japan.

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of staff of the United States Army Strategic Air Forces, sent similar orders to his Superfortresses, which made no effort yesterday to attack Japan.

Air and Ground Operations Continuing in China.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer's China theater air force headquarters said today that operations against the Japanese were continuing without regard for the surrender negotiations.

Until formal orders are received announcing the war's end, the announcement said, United States planes will continue to give full support to the Chinese armies, which also are continuing operations.

JAPS SAID TO HAVE MADE DEAL TO KEEP HOLD IN NORTH CHINA

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—The Communist New China news agency charged tonight that the Japanese had made a deal with a still-powerful Chinese war lord in Shansi province, whereby they hoped to "retain an island of Japanese influence in north China, even in defeat."

The Dispatch transmitted by wireless from the Communist capital at Yenan and recorded by the FCC, said Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, former Governor of Shansi, had gone over to the Japanese with armies believed to number several hundred thousand men.

Yenan said the general's forces already had occupied "many strong points" in the province and had been promised ten whole counties, while he himself had pledged "to maintain the Japanese and puppet rule and to protect all property left by the Japanese armies in Shansi."

Text of Reply to Japan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A.P.).

FOLLOWING is the text of the reply of Secretary of State Byrnes to Max Grandi, charge d'affaires of the Swiss legation, relative to the Japanese surrender proposal:

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of Aug. 10, and in reply to inform you that the President of the United States has directed me to send to you for transmission by your government to the Japanese government the following message on behalf of the governments of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China:

"With regard to the Japanese Government's message accepting the terms of the Potsdam proclamation but containing the statement, 'with the understanding that the said declaration does not compromise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of His Majesty as a sovereign ruler,' our position is as follows:

"From the moment of surrender the authority of the Emperor and the Japanese Government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the Allied powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms.

"The Emperor will be required to authorize and ensure the signature by the government of Japan and the Japanese imperial general headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration, and shall issue his commands to all the Japanese military, naval and air authorities and to all of the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations and to surrender their arms, and to issue such other orders as the supreme commander may require to give effect to the surrender terms.

"Immediately upon the surrender the Japanese government shall transport prisoners of war and civilian internees to places of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard Allied transports.

"The ultimate form of government of Japan shall, in accordance with the Potsdam declaration, be established by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people.

"The armed forces of the Allied powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved."

Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

JAMES F. BYRNES,
Secretary of State.

16,700 AMERICANS HELD BY JAPANESE

Surrender Would Free Them and Internees of Other Allies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—Surrender of Japan would mean liberation for about 16,700 Americans presently interned in the home islands or enemy-occupied territory, a check of War, Navy and State Department records disclosed today.

These and internees of other Allied nations would be transported by the Japanese government to "places of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard Allied transports," under terms of today's four-power reply to the Japanese surrender proposal.

American figures on interned nationals are incomplete because it has been impossible for international Red Cross or neutral power representatives to visit some Japanese-occupied areas the State Department said.

Japan presently has 13,250 American war prisoners — 3625 from the Army; 2030 from the Navy, and 1600 from the Marine corps—according to latest figures.

American civilian internees in Japanese-held territory total 3339, but only 178 of these are in Japan proper, the State Department said. Approximately 1200 of the total are in Japanese-held parts of China, most of them around Shanghai.

Among the 3339 are 602 women, according to War Department statistics.

The War Department said most United States Army prisoners are held in the home islands. Most of the 178 American civilians presently in Japan were construction workers on Guam and Wake islands at the time of their capture by the Japanese early in the war.

For some unknown reason, the Japanese government never has permitted repatriation of the Guam and Wake groups, the State Department said.

WAR DEPARTMENT HALTS RAIL SHIPMENT OF ARMS TO COAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—The War Department said today that railroad movement of ammunition to the Pacific Coast has been halted.

The order issued yesterday does not affect movement from ports. The department added that adequate supplies of ammunition were in the Pacific to meet immediate contingencies.

The action, coincident with indications of Japanese readiness to quit, directed railroads to stop all movements of ammunition in the United States and Canada and hold them at convenient points.

OPEN MONDAY WERNER & HILTON NOON TO 9 P.M.
Now! Our Annual
Summer Clearance
456 Summer SUITS
20% OFF

Men! Here's the chance to save that comes only once a season! Our annual clearance of summer weight suits at a real reduction. You'll find gabardines, tropicals and others in both single and double-breasted styles in this vast assortment. Yes, everything is included except Palm Beach and seersuckers. All sizes but not in all colors. Naturally, those who come first, get the best choice.
WERNER & HILTON
The Style Corner
WASHINGTON at EIGHTH (1)
Use Our Popular PAYMENT PLAN or Open a CHARGE ACCOUNT

60,000 JOBLESS LIKELY IN AREA BY END OF YEAR

C. of C. Expects Plant Expansion and New Industries Will Ease Situation.

There will be about 60,000 unemployed persons in the St. Louis area by the end of this year if the war against Japan ends and reconversion proceeds with any degree of orderliness, representatives of both management and labor have estimated.

Tabulations by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, which were made public yesterday by Stewart L. Young, head of the chamber's Committee for Economic Development, indicated a drop of 24,000 alone in 278 plants engaged in essential and non-essential manufacturing.

The major part of this drop will take place in 27 war plants which, as of last April, employed 100,000 workers. Their postwar estimates, as indicated in replies to questionnaires circulated by Young's committee, call for labor requirements of only 76,000 workers.

Another 267 manufacturing plants have replied they will increase their labor force by about 10 per cent in the postwar period. They employed 112,000 in April and hope to employ another 11,800 after the war.

Altogether, Young reported that 277,000 persons were employed here in manufacturing industry last April when the questionnaires were mailed. The figure was 53,000 below the peak employment of 330,000 in the fall of 1943.

The Chamber reported the outlook for absorbing additional workers later on in new work being initiated here was good. For example, Young said, 100 of the 278 companies which returned questionnaires described plans for new building construction and equipment costing a total of $61,000,000.

Plans for $42,500,000 worth of new construction were disclosed, of which $10,500,000 already has been blueprinted, and intentions of spending $42,100,000 on new equipment was reported.

These sums do not include the money to be spent by new industries coming into the St. Louis area, Young said. Nine industries already plan to spend about $35,000,000 here in addition to the 23 expansions and new plants previously announced by the Chamber as being added to local manufacturing.

George C. Smith, Chamber president, warned, however, that one serious element in the reconversion situation is the possible continuation of construction controls which would delay the entire program. Further controls on some prove, for example, would restrict construction and check production of certain civilian commodities.

About 100,000 workers will have been displaced in war industry, the CIO St. Louis Industrial Union Council thinks, but many of them will find new employment in plants converting to civilian production.

On the basis of its union contracts, CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers reported its present employment in the metal trades industries here as 14,000. "The number reached 34,000 at the peak of war production and has fallen to 20,000 at present. It is the union's belief that only 14,000 will be employed by the shops with which it has contracts in the estimated two-year reconversion period, and that only 12,000 will be employed in those plants after reconversion.

Robert B. Logsdon, president of the CIO council, said it must be remembered that about 40,000 veterans will return home soon to be added to the 60,000 looking for jobs.

The United States Employment Service, made public the following figures on employment here before the war and in war production years. Paul P. Comolli, USES manager, said that in the fall of 1941, about 320,000 persons were employed in all occupations in the St. Louis area.

By the fall of 1943 that number increased to a peak of 407,000. It has decreased to 340,000 at present. Included in the present total are 120,000 persons in essential war work.

Comolli noted that peak employment in essential war jobs, which include services such as at the St. Louis Ordnance District, was not reached until early this year. Then, the figure was 151,000.

The figures given out by Comolli apply to the entire St. Louis industrial area. They include those for the East Side which experienced a relatively static increase in employment in the war, because of the amount of steel industry there in peacetime which requires a large labor force. Approximate figures for the East Side are 20,000 employed at present, compared with 170,000 before the war and 120,000 at the peak.

The USES estimates that about 100,000 war workers came to St. Louis from the nearby area to meet war plant labor needs. Many of these workers and their families, Comolli said, are expected to return to their homes after the war ends.

RAIN HALTS OPERA IN PARK SECOND NIGHT IN SUCCESSION

A downpour in Forest Park at 10 o'clock last night stopped the performance of "Three Musketeers" in the Municipal Theater, which had begun 45 minutes before, after a delay caused by weather conditions. It was the second rainout performance in succession, and the third of the season.

The Municipal Opera box office in the Arcade building will be open at 10 a.m. today, instead of the usual noon hour on Sundays, and seats for future performances will be issued in exchange for rain checks of the canceled shows.

Jap Carrier and 10 Other Ships Sunk By 5 U.S. Submarines in Bold Exploit

Oil-soaked British and Australian prisoners of war, survivors of the Japanese transport Rakuyo Maru, are picked up by the American submarine Sealion in the China sea, after the transport, carrying 1,300 Allied captives, had been sunk by the underseas craft.

(Approved from Photo from U. S. Nav.

Growler, Now Missing, Torpedoed Two Destroyers and Two Cargo Ships in Surface Fight With Convoy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The United States submarine Growler, now missing in action, once made a bold surface attack on a Japanese convoy and torpedoed two destroyers and two merchant ships.

The sentinel, which R. Adm. Ralph Waldo Christie called "unique in submarine warfare," was related by the Navy today in a general account of five days of operations by five submarines during which at least 10 enemy ships, including a 21,500-ton aircraft carrier, were sunk and 100 British and Australian prisoners of war were rescued. Christie, at the time commander of submarines in the Seventh Fleet, is now commandant at Puget Sound Navy yard, Bremerton, Wash.

The prisoners were from the Japanese ship Rakuyo Maru, which, it developed when the vessel was torpedoed, was carrying some 1400 prisoners from Singapore to Japan. The other prisoners presumably perished when the Japanese were observed threatening with pistols those who sought to get aboard other Japanese ships.

The Navy did not disclose the date of the incident but British protests over Japanese treatment of prisoners have indicated that the Rakuyo Maru was sunk in September or October of last year.

Growler's Attack on Convoy.

The Growler was reported "overdue and presumed lo[st]" last Feb. 1 and its comm[an]ding officer, Comdr. Thomas [D.] Oakley Jr., of Los Angeles, is listed as missing in action.

It was night, with a rising moon, when the Growler pushed on the surface into the midst of the convoy. A destroyer swung toward it with the apparent intention of ramming and the Growler let fly with torpedoes.

"The destroyer exploded violently, but beautifully," Oakley recorded. The Navy account continued:

"Now shells from the enemy escorts fell around the Growler as she fired on two freighters. . . . The Growler continued to move in for the attack despite the gunfire. . . . In a few minutes torpedoes from the Growler hit two freighters. On one there was an explosion. On the other column of smoke could be observed between the bridge and the stack.

"Enemy patrol craft spotted the Growler and gave chase. . . . The Growler fired on another enemy destroyer and heard the hits register. Other enemy craft moved in to depth-charge the Growler and for several minutes her men could hear a series of explosions. Later they reported their target, the destroyer, was breaking up and sinking. The Growler then withdrew from the area."

Other Submarines Strike.

Attacking at the same time, the submarine Sealion, under Commander Eli T. Reich, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y., sank a tanker and the Rakuyo Maru.

The following night the submarine Pampanito, under Comdr. Paul E. Summers, of Lexington, Tenn., torpedoed four more freighters of the convoy.

Two days later, patrolling in the same vicinity, the Pampanito found a raft with 11 survivors of the prisoners who had been on the sunken Japanese ship. It radioed other submarines for help and, continuing its search, eventually picked up 73 Rakuyo Maru survivors. The Sealion picked up 24.

Two other submarines, the Bark and the Queenfish, also received the Pampanito's request for help. En route to the scene, they came across another enemy convoy. The Bark got a tanker and the aircraft carrier and the Queenfish sank a transport.

The Bark rescued 14 survivors of the Rakuyo Maru and the Queenfish 15.

A typhoon struck and they found no more.

The Sealion, Bark and Queenfish were awarded Presidential Unit Citations for their parts in the rescues.

Submarine Trutta Got 17 Vessels In 60 Days, Didn't Use a Torpedo

Sank Most of Ships Within Sight or Gun Range of Japan—Saved Flyer, Rode Out Typhoon.

By BOBBIE COOPS

GUAM, July 27 (Delayed) (AP)—The American submarine Trutta, on a recent 60-day cruise in enemy waters, made the following record:

Sank 17 Japanese vessels, most of them within sight or gun range of enemy shores;

Rescued a downed Mustang fighter pilot who had drifted six days in a rubber life raft, riding out the typhoon which damaged 21 ships of the United States fleet June 5;

Itself rode out the typhoon, submerged.

Of the 17 enemy vessels sunk—all by surface action without expending a single torpedo — the Trutta's modest skipper said, "It's not as big a haul as it might seem." Lt. Cmdr. Frank F. Fenno, of Tacoma, Wash., the 35-year-old skipper, was referring to the "haul" in terms of tonnage.

But in terms of the Japanese supply line the Trutta's score means much to those days when wooden schooners plying a quality course from China and Korea are important carriers to blockaded Japan.

The Trutta had been at sea only a few days when its barometer sunedived 20 to 25 points in an hour. It had come against the typhoon. Down at a depth of 200 feet the vessel rushed and rolled.

Surfacing 4 days to a battle ration, the vessel sighted a life raft June 7, soon took aboard Second Lt. Arthur A. Burry, Detroit, Jr., fighter pilot from Iwo Jima, who had been forced by engine trouble to bail out en route to Japan. Burry was delirious, but under care of Chief Pharmacist's Mate Vernon Sevalts, Detroit, Mich., the flyer recovered rapidly enough to be transferred to another submarine and returned to Iwo base.

The Trutta, whose executive officer is Lt. Comdr. Jarrell D. Duncan, LaGrange, Ga., continued prowling around Kyushu, Korea and the Ryukyus. On the west coast of Korea it made its first contact with enemy shipping—four-masted schooners loaded with products for Japan. They were all in shallow water, close to the coastline, dangerous territory for submarines.

"We let fly the first shot at 1500 yards, and it heralded mixed chaos for a complete surprise," the Skipper Fenno said. "We moved along to the east and the next—got six in two hours. The fog had lifted, we were in sight of a lighthouse on shore, and the water was so shallow we had to let some of them get away and head back to sea."

The next target was in deeper water, and the Trutta sent a boarding party on it. The party, headed by Lt. D. E. Kidder, Dearborn, Mich., and Ens. E. E. Smith, Worcester, Mass., received a "howling and enraged" welcome from the sacred sailors. After the search, the crew was sent to the boats, and three hits from the Bosch guns finished the ship.

The boarding party inspected the next victim similarly and unloaded the crew before administering the death blow.

In the Yellow Sea, the Trutta made its most daring raids. On July 6, just at sunset, it battled three large schooners being towed by a tug.

"The tug saw us and cast off its tow, tried to head for the beach," said Fenno, "but we got him with our 5-inches and he sank stern first. The schooners tried to raise their sails and flee but it was too big a job—in 10 minutes we'd rolled all three and sent 'em to the west."

Further North, two days later, the Trutta discovered a group of schooners in shallow anchorage.

"There were a dozen at least, but only five in water deep enough for us to go in—a mile and a half off the beach," said Fenno. They got all five.

"Spotter" for the submarine is Lt. William D. Anderson, Waynesboro, Tenn. The gunnery officer is Lt. Peter Burns Mayfarr, W. Va.

THE REV. J. J. DUGGAN DIES

The Rev. James J. Duggan, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church for five years, died yesterday of a heart disease at the church rectory. He was 55 years old and was ordained in 1915, having held pastorates in Jonesburg and Chaffee, Mo., and at St. John's Basilica Church.

He is survived by a brother, Owen F. Moore, and two sisters, Miss Josephine Duggan, his secretary, and Miss Mary M. Duggan. The body will lie at the Sullivan undertaking establishment, 3973 North Euclid avenue, until 9 a.m. tomorrow, and then removed to Blessed Sacrament Church, 3727 Kingshighway. The office of the dead and requiem mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Tuesday, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

QUALITY—STYLE—COMFORT
Wilbur Coon Shoes
Sizes 11½ to 12 AAAAAAA to EEEEE
N. EXACTOR Shoes, Arise High Shoes
MEIER BOOT SHOP
4th Floor Equitable Bldg., 813 Locust (1)

Sid Lewis OPTICAL SERVICE
SCHUMACHER SCHIKORE
308 OLIVE ST. at 4th CH 0880

SALESMAN'S DESKS
FEDERAL CH 6466
3110 PINE ST. 1

Buckingham's
CHICKEN DINNERS

AMERICAN STEEL WORKERS TO MEET ON STRIKE ACTION

5000 at Granite City and East St. Louis Will Hold Sessions Today to Consider Walkout.

More than 5000 workers at Granite City and East St. Louis plants of American Steel Foundries will meet today to consider possible strike action tomorrow. Already workers at six of the company's plants in other parts of the country have walked out following a breakdown in contract negotiations.

The Granite City employes will meet at Labor Temple. At East St. Louis the meeting will be at Bohemian Hall. Workers will discuss the issues in dispute with officers of the union and plan contemplated action.

Three American plants already idle and employing another 3000 persons are located at Verona, Pa.; Alliance, O.; Hammond, Ind.; Galesburg, Ill., and two plants at East Chicago, Ind. The company's plant at Berwick, N. J., and those on the East Side operated yesterday.

Union Man Discusses Issues.

Chris Steffenhier, subregional director of the steel workers' union on the East Side, told the Post-Dispatch that one issue was the company's refusal to incorporate in the contract an order of the National War Labor Board directing it to negotiate wages on the basis of comparable rates for the same jobs in nearby plants.

Other issues in dispute, Steffenhier said, are the company's alleged unwillingness to grant vacations all rights stipulated in the G.I. Bill of Rights and the insistence to agree to re-open wage negotiations upon a change in Labor Board wage policy.

In Chicago, Thomas Graves, company president, said the company wanted to place disputed matters in the hands of the WLB, but charged the union with preferring to "resort to a strike." Union officials said they could not control the behavior of their members whom they were ordering to remain on their jobs. They said each local union was taking the initiative.

Monsanto Still Shut Down.

The Monsanto plant of the Monsanto Chemical Co. remained shut down yesterday as pipefitters and electricians maintained picket lines in protest against the company's dismissal of eight workers who were described as ring leaders in a strike called off last Tuesday. About 1700 members of the A.F.L. Chemical Workers' Union, local 12, refused to cross the picket lines.

An officer of the A.F.L. Pipefitters & Steamfitters' Union said the union was willing to submit the case of the eight discharged employes to arbitration, but that the picket lines would not be withdrawn until the company reinstated the eight men.

Telephone workers continued their week-long strike against the George A. Fuller Co., operators of the Hadleigh Ordnance Exclusion Center. They are protesting the company's failure to divide work on the installation of an internal communications system between them and members of the A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Other strikes, keeping about 600 idle in the St. Louis area, continued against the American Car & Foundry Co., 2930 DeKalb street; 16 refrigeration contractors and the American Smelting & Refining Co. plant near Alton.

GOODYEAR
Complete Auto Tire Wheel Needs
Gas Lubrication Batteries
Tubes & Tires
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Broad and Cass (1) Phone Service Stores
Grand at Natural Bridge

We Are Exclusive in Its
Industrial Truck Repairs
HARVEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
Room 314 Field Bldg.
4466 Ellis Phone NE. 0133

WE CAN'T FLY HOME!

15 U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED AFTER CAPTURE BY NAZIS

Bodies of Men Who Tried to Wreck Tunnel in Italy Found With Hands Tied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Fifteen captured American soldiers were executed ruthlessly by Germans March 26, 1944, in complete disregard for the rules of warfare, the War Department said today.

The Army said two officers and 13 enlisted men were on a military mission, trying to blow up a railroad tunnel near La Spezia, Italy. They were captured and, although they were wearing uniforms, were executed and buried in a common grave.

"Every effort has been made to apprehend the Germans responsible for the execution," the statement said. "At present, several are in custody and are expected to be brought to trial in the near future."

The Army told this story:

An attempt was being made to cut all German communications in preparation for the Allied offensive which liberated Rome. One important railroad line ran from Genoa through La Spezia to Livorno.

Because of mountains, and because much of the line was built in tunnels, the Air Force had not been able to knock it out. A special crew of 15 volunteered to put it out of commission.

Col. Russell D. Livermore, New York, commanding officer of the 387th Special Reconnaissance Battalion, sent the group off March 22. They were landed behind enemy lines by Navy PT boats. While the men were trying to reach their objective, the PT's ran into a German convoy. In the battle, one PT was damaged. When it was over, it was too light to pick up the men on shore.

The PT's went back the next night, but German patrol boats kept them from landing. The next night a heavy storm drove them away. An airplane flew over the area, and the pilot reported the tunnel had not been blown up, and that there was no sign of the raiding party.

Later Col. Livermore learned that the party had been captured. A German broadcast boasted that a commando raiding party had been wiped out. The 15 men were listed as missing in action.

In April, 1945, two officers made an on-the-spot investigation. They found that the 15 men had been executed, and they located the common grave. Each man still was in his uniform, each had his hands tied behind his back and each was barefooted.

The Army reburied them in an American military cemetery.

The War Department named the 15. None was from the St. Louis area.

FOUR CROSSING STREET HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Four pedestrians were injured, one of them seriously, when they were struck by an automobile last night when crossing the street in the 1200 block of South Broadway, Lemay.

Mrs. Mae Sparrow, 2705 South Broadway, Lemay, was taken to County Hospital suffering from back injuries. Her husband, Arthur Sparrow, was treated for leg injuries, and a friend, Mrs. Bertha DeVoin, of Wichita, Kan., was treated for injuries to the right eye. Her brother, Staff Sgt. Charles N. Cash, stationed at the Reception Center at Jefferson Barracks, was treated at the post hospital for bruises.

The automobile was driven by Harry Clark, 203 East Nagel avenue. He said he did not see the four persons crossing the street until too late to avoid striking them, the Lemay Township Constable's office said. Clark was released on bond.

MOTORCYCLE PATROLMAN HURT

Motorcycle Patrolman Edward C. Benjamin, 3027 Chamberlain avenue, suffered serious head injuries last night when his motorcycle skidded at Lafayette and Longfellow place and he was thrown to the street. He was treated at City Hospital and transferred to DePaul Hospital.

Witnesses told police Benjamin's motorcycle apparently skidded on wet street car tracks on Lafayette avenue. A light rain was falling at the time.

THE CHOICE OF LILY PONS
FAMED COLORATURA

"Baldwin tone quality made it the ideal instrument with which to sing in genuine satisfaction."

Choose your piano as today's masters do: by richness of tone, effortless action, and responsiveness. Baldwin and Baldwin-built Pianos are increasingly available. We have an one aside so you can hear and play it any time. Let us tell you when and how you can own a Baldwin.

NEW STORE HOURS
Tuesdays Through Saturdays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Mondays 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Baldwin
916 Olive St. (1) GArfield 4378

MERCURY EXPECTED TO RISE TO LOW 90s THIS AFTERNOON

Sudden Storm Last Night Caused Temperature Drop From 83 to 72 Degrees.

The temperature probably will climb to the lower 90s today Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren predicted last night, because the sun will not be hampered by clouds. There were no indications, however, that an abnormally hot spell is on the way.

A sudden rainstorm which struck the city last night caused the temperature to drop from 83 to 72 degrees between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., but Weather Bureau employes stuck to their prediction of fair and warmer for today with moderately cool weather expected tonight and tomorrow.

A high temperature of 92 degrees was forecast for this afternoon. If realized, it will mark the fourth time this month that the 90 degree bracket has been reached. The hottest day of the month so far was Aug. 2 when a peak of 96 degrees was recorded.

The temperatures expected today were far from the maximum and minimum records. In 1881 a high temperature of 106 degrees was reached on Aug. 12 while in 1881 a low of 55 degrees was recorded.

CASH FOR CARS
All Makes and Models
GIVING IN OUR PRICES
40 Years in Business
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar (12) POrest 4339

FE
NEED A QUICK SNACK? TASTY F-E SANDWICHES
FOOD HOPZ
BUY WAR BONDS
WIDE VARIETY—Appetizing and tempting . . . to suit a taste or taxed wallet . . . delicious cut or ready wrapped.
OPEN 5 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY
Washington (1)
611 Locust (1) 1521 Olive (1)
114 N. 6th (1) 1012 Market (1)

CONGRESS TO CUT VACATION, MEET PROBABLY SEPT. 4

Will Be Called On to Act on 5 Major Issues Involved in Change to Peace.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Congress will cut short its vacation and reconvene probably on Sept. 4 to act on five major issues involved in a sudden change from war to peace.

The date was decided on today at a conference of President Truman and Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky. House Majority Leader McCormack, in Massachusetts, agreed by telephone.

Five Subjects.

Barkley told reporters at the White House these subjects are to be taken up:

1. A bill to provide a maximum of $25 a week unemployment compensation up to 26 weeks on a nationwide basis, the Federal Government to supplement funds where states do not provide such a scale.

2. Removing the surplus war disposal task from the present three-man board to a single administrator.

3. The so-called full employment bill designed to link management, labor and government into a vast effort to provide perhaps as many as 60,000,000 jobs in peacetime.

4. Decisions on what legislation might be needed to keep alive for a while those war agencies which still might have a job to do. This, too, would contemplate perhaps the immediate abolition of those whose task could be considered ended.

5. Reorganization of the government setup, merging a number of agencies within regular departments and setting up others as independent. This was one of President Truman's principal proposals soon after he took office.

Barkley said he was getting in touch immediately with committee chairmen to get to work on the legislation involved, complete hearings and "have something ready" for the calendar by Sept. 4.

Spade Work Needed.

There is no need for Congress to return before then, Barkley pointed out, for the very reason that this spade work has yet to be done. The Congress recess had been planned to last until Oct. 8.

Asked whether the President had recommended or requested the return of Congress, Barkley said merely that the action was being taken with Truman's "full approval and co-operation."

He commented that a new tax bill probably would be under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee some time after the Congress reassembles. He said that so much work has to be done on it that there can be no lower levies written into legislation before the end of this year at least.

VETERANS—
Before you again enter business, either your own or another's, join Rubicam's Accounting classes.
Other subjects included: Business Management, English, Letter Writing, Arithmetic, and typewriting.
Why not call at the school Monday and let us help you to plan a course best suited to your needs.
RUBICAM SCHOOL
4933 DELMAR BOULEVARD
3473 S. GRAND BOULEVARD

WOLFF'S . . . OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Lightweight Rayon
SPORT SHIRTS
by Jayson
Relax and enjoy yourself wearing a short sleeve Sport Shirt that gives you plenty of freedom for active sports or just lounging. Tailored with usual Jayson precision . . . in cool white. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.
$2.95
Wolff's
7th and OLIVE (1)
a man's store exclusively

Renaud's
CUSTOM TAILORS
OPEN MON. DAY TILL 9 P. M.
Individual Tailoring for Men and Women at Popular Prices
Now displaying IMPORTED ENGLISH GABARDINES, SUMMER TROPICALS AND FALL PATTERNS for those wishing to order early.
817-29 Arcade Bldg. CH. 2232 812 Olive St. (1)
Charles E. Stelfox, Arthur Lesky, Claude E. Solomon

"One of America's Smartest Shops for Men"
D. & J. Wilkinson Co.
408 OLIVE (1)
Exclusive Representatives for United States
OVID'S
Russian Leather
Men's
Cologne
$5.00
Strictly a Masculine Odor

Hot Weather Still Ahead!

Finish This Season and Be Ready to Start Next Summer With One of These

SUMMER SUITS

$24.50

For downright cool comfort during the warmest weather, wear one of these lightweight Summer Suits. Designed to keep you looking well-dressed at all times. Single or double breasted models.

THE Hilton CO.

ARCADE BLDG.—OLIVE AT 8TH (1)

Open Mon. and Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Charge Accounts Invited

PETAIN DOZES AS DEATH PENALTY IS DEMANDED

Prosecutor Charges Marshal Is Guilty of Treason—Verdict Is Expected Tuesday.

By EDLMAN HOSEN

PARIS, Aug. 11 (AP)—The prosecution demanded the death penalty for 89-year-old Marshal Philippe Petain today as France's greatest trial in its years neared its close.

Prosecutor André Mornet, summing up the evidence given in 17 trial days, told the high court that the former head of the Vichy government had:

Accepted a dishonorable armistice.

Shown "servility to Germany" and condoned the "assassination of French patriots."

Worked "systematically against our allies."

"That is treason," the red-robed prosecutor shouted. "It is a crime for which no excuse exists. For four years Petain was guilty of treason. I measure my words when I say that.

"I ask the death penalty for him who was marshal of France."

Mornet said last April he would seek a death sentence for Petain and then ask for clemency.

Petain who still is a marshal of France, was doing comfortably in his chair as Mornet made his demand at the climax of a five-hour speech. Petain is hard of hearing.

Verdict Likely Tuesday.

The decision is expected next Tuesday night. For the first time in French history the radio will be taken into the court to disclose the outcome of the case, which is comparable in French trial history to that of King Louis XVI in 1793. Louis was beheaded.

Mornet, famed for his execution of the spy Mata Hari in World War I, pictured Petain as an old line monarchist who hated the republic, hated Socialism, and welcomed a "Germanized Europe."

Mornet said Petain was driven by vanity and a lust for power into scheming to seize control of France himself, and even had drawn up a list of cabinet officers while he still was ambassador to Spain, before the fall of France.

Mornet read a sheaf of messages which quoted Petain as ordering various French commanders in North Africa and Syria to resist Allied military operations.

'There Is Nothing Worse.'

He accused Petain of indirect responsibility for the murder of Georges Mandel, former minister of the Interior, and said Petain had scuttled France's fleet at Toulon when he might have sent it to the Allies.

"They tell you the situation would have been worse without Petain," Mornet said.

"How could it have been worse? There is nothing worse. He almost succeeded in deporting France of her honor."

Mornet finished, saying: "I am going to stop now. I could go on for three days more if I entered all the points in the documents."

After the prosecutor had finished, Judge Mongibeaux read a letter just received from a French official in Switzerland, who had refused to come to Paris to testify. The letter said Petain did not favor Pierre Laval to delete from a radio speech a sentence quoting Petain as saying "I desire a German victory."

This was a point which took up considerable time in the trial, and the letter was contrary to contentions of the defense.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS

Mexico
DELUXE TOURS

SUMMER 1945

AUG. 14 AND AUG. 30
SEPT. 4 AND SEPT. 20
OCT. 4 AND OCT. 18
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Skyway TOURS

Hand-Painted
Swedish Glassware
$2 and up

GIFT GIFTS . . . perfect remembrances . . . perfect for prizes, too! for serving cigarettes, candies, nuts. Quaint Swedish peasant motifs, each one different, hand-painted in bright colors on clear glass. Select yours from cocktail or old-fashioned glasses, or Sugar-bowls, todav at

GIFTS, Second Floor

COMFORT CORNER
NINTH and LOCUST (1)

10c TUMS FOR INDIGESTION 5¢
35c ANACIN ANTI-PAIN TABLETS 12¢
$1.25 Fleischmann's ELAIROL HAIR DYE 73¢
25c CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 11¢
60c MURINE For the Eyes 30¢
50c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 26¢
50c GRIFFIN ALL WHITE 10¢
$1.25 SARAKA MILD LAXATIVE 67¢
50c LADY ESTHER Face Powder 28¢
60c INSULIN REGULAR 59¢
50c LYSOL Disinfectant 32¢
50c MUM DEODORANT 19¢
$1.25 PETROGALAR EMULSION All Flavors 67¢
60c MESSAGE HEAT PENSLER 47¢
50c Vaseline HAIR TONIC 58¢
$1.00 Size RAZAMA SHAVE CREAM 39¢
$1.25 Size SAL HEPATICA SALINE LAXATIVE 68¢
50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 39¢
50c COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER 37¢
50c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 39¢
IDEAL BARBER BARS 2 for 5¢

Katz
SHOP MONDAY AND TUESDAY
7TH AND LOCUST
DEPT. STORES, INC.
700 LOCUST (1) 6101 EASTON (14) 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE (20)

RED HOT COUPON
PIE PLATES
8½¢

FOUNT'N GRILL
SUNDAY DINNER
CHOICE GRILLED
½ LB. CLUB STEAK
85¢

Assorted Creations
BOX CHOCOLATES
1-Lb. $1.39

SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS
29¢ Lb.

Old Fashioned
CHOCOLATE MINT RAISIN FUDGE
23¢

DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE
15¢
2 for 29¢

SCHENLEY GOLDEN WEDDING WHISKEY $3.37
BLENDED—86 PROOF—FULL PINT

BONDED $5.17
BOURBON—100 PROOF—PINT

CALVERT'S RESERVE WHISKEY $3.87
BLENDED—86.8 PROOF—FULL PINT

Katz FEATURES

DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH

Your choice of soft, medium or hard bristles.

• Water-Proofed Bristles
• Anti-Soggy
• Sanitary Sealed

47¢

It's Katz For
HOME CANNING NEEDS
MASON JARS Pint or Quart 57c
MASON JAR CAPS Extra, Tight-seal Type, Box of 12 19c
MASON JAR RINGS Rust-resisting Rubber, Box of 12 3c
CANNING RACK Rust-resisting steel wire 39c
GLASS FRUIT JAR FUNNEL Wash-resistant 15¢

Katz Has SKILLETS
STEEL SKILLET, $1.19 value, (8") rock dia. 99c
CAST IRON SKILLET Pre-seasoned 89c
STEEL SKILLET, full rock dia. 29c
STEEL SKILLET, 9in. Rock dia. 37c
CAST IRON CHICKEN FRYER With drop fitting cover $2.53

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF BAG Durable Fabric Carries, with Strap 9-Iron Blade $2.95
PICNIC GRILL Sturdy steel grill with folding legs $1.69
SOFT BALL SET Official Size $1.19
TENNIS RACKET Nylon Strung $5.49
QUIET SET Durable ring toss set; 100 targets, with three darts of each color $3.95

Katz FASHION TOILETRIES

CUTEX "QUICK DRY" Nail Polish Remover 25c
BORDEN BABY OIL Gentle Skin Lubricant 59c
HEWITT'S SOAP TREASURES Assortments Scented, Box of 6 49c
SKOL Promotes Hair Growth, Removes Dandruff 49c
ARTHUR'S LOU MAKE-UP Complete in One 39c
$1.00 LOVE AFFAIR COLOGNE Rarely arresting fragrance. Not to be equalled elsewhere. 25c
POND'S COMBINATIONS Vanishing Cream and Face Powder, 50c Value 39c
$1.00 CHANTREL "COQUETTE" COLOGNE Exhilarating Fragrance 59c

HOME and DAILY NEEDS

DE LUXE IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET Quality Asbestos and Cotton $1.98
STEEL DUST PAN With Metal Handle 35c
GLASSWARE SUGAR MAKER 6-cup size 99c
PYREX 5-PIECE BOWL SET 4½ qt., 2½ qt., 1½ qt. Nesting Bowls 95c
FIRE-KING GLASS DOUBLE ROASTER Large, Roomy Size, Oval Shape 98c
LADY'S APRON Plastic apron, 2 pockets, 2 rows ruffle, assorted shades 59c
WHISK BROOM Sturdy, wood-lined Broom 59c
Le Page GLUE Ready for Use, Tube or Bottle 19c
BUTTON KIT Large assortment of Buttons 29c
GRADUATED PITCHER Attractive Design, 60-ounce Size 59c
J. & J. BAND AID Sterile, Bandage with Gauze Pad Attached 23c for
O'CEDAR POLISHING MITT Multi-purpose Mitt for Dry or Damp Dusting Insert $1.19
O'CEDAR PASTE WAX Cleans & Polishes Floors 59c
O'CEDAR FURNITURE POLISH For a gleaming finish 12 Ounces 47c
O'CEDAR MOP Fine Fragrance Mop 85c

RED HOT COUPON
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
SHOP MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WITH THIS COUPON
5½¢

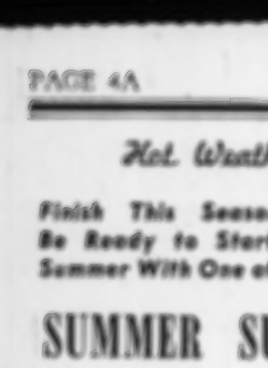
RED HOT COUPON
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE
WITH THIS COUPON
13¢

RED HOT COUPON
COTTON DISH MOP
WITH THIS COUPON
6¢

RED HOT COUPON
HAIR PINS
WITH THIS COUPON
7½¢

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE

SPECIAL TRIAL COURSE REVEALS HIDDEN MUSICAL TALENT!



NO INSTRUMENT TO BUY
You Get the Use of a Fine Instrument
Choice of
Clarinet—Trumpet—Trombone
Accordion—Violin—Guitar
Saxophone—Drums
• Private Lessons
• 1-Hour Band Lessons
• All Instruction Material Furnished
$2.00 WEEKLY

Bring out the music in your child. Our special trial plan uncovers hidden talent . . . prepares youngsters for school band or orchestra.

ENROLL NOW!
COME IN TODAY!

MAIL COUPON TODAY

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
Without obligation, please furnish full information on your Trial Plan.
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
INSTRUMENT

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
3535 S. GRAND at GRAVOIS
Lafayette 3300
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings
709 PINE ST.
Central 1420
Open Mon., Wed. and Thurs. Evenings

48 Years of Conscientious Service

Sh-h-h! Don't Tell Anyone!
Union-May-Stern Has 66
Hard-to-Get Large Size RUGS

4	9x15	FIRTH AXMINSTER RUGS	$ 59.50
1	9x15	ALEXANDER SMITH AXMINSTER	72.39
1	12x13.6	BEATTIE BROADLOOM RUG	99.00
2	9x12	KARAGHEUSIAN WILTON RUGS	89.00
1	12x12	ALEXANDER SMITH ROSE TWISTWEAVE	79.50
1	11.3x12	BEATTIE BROADLOOM RUG	159.00
2	9x13.6	BEATTIE AXMINSTER RUGS	39.95
1	9x15	WASHED WILTON ORIENTAL-TYPE RUG	99.00
1	9x15	REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS	195.00
4	9x15	MOHAWK AXMINSTER RUG	139.00
1	12x12.6	HEAVY CARVED WINE WILTON	89.50
1	12x15	CARVED WILTON RUGS	99.00
4	9x12	FIRTH BROADLOOM RUGS	99.00
3	9x15	KARAGHEUSIAN CARVED WILTON	119.00
1	9x12	BEATTIE AXMINSTER RUGS	129.95
2	12x13.6	ALEXANDER SMITH BROADLOOM	79.95
1	12x15	MOHAWK BROADLOOM RUG	139.00
1	12x16.6	FIRTH AXMINSTER RUGS	139.00
3	9x13.6	ALEXANDER SMITH BLUE TWISTWEAVE	119.00
1	9x15	ALEXANDER SMITH ROSE TWISTWEAVE	119.00
1	9x15	ARTLOOM WILTON VELVET RUG	139.00
1	9x16	ALEXANDER SMITH AXMINSTER	139.95
1	12x12	ALEXANDER SMITH WINE TWISTWEAVE	89.00
1	12x12	KARAGHEUSIAN WILTON RUGS	79.50
4	9x15	KARAGHEUSIAN AXMINSTER RUG	149.00
1	9x13.6	FIRTH AXMINSTER RUGS	109.00
4	9x15	KARAGHEUSIAN WILTON RUGS	89.00
2	9x18	BIGELOW SANFORD BROADLOOM	109.00
1	12x15	MOHAWK AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUG	139.00
1	11.3x12	BEATTIE BROADLOOM RUG	79.50
1	12x15	MOHAWK BROADLOOM RUG	139.95
1	12x17.7	FIRTH AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUGS	179.00
2	9x15	KARAGHEUSIAN WILTON RUGS	89.00
2	12x15	ALEXANDER SMITH ROSE TWIST RUGS	99.00
2	9x15	FIRTH AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUGS	84.50
1	12x13.6	BEATTIE BROADLOOM RUG	
1	12x10.6	MOHAWK AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUG	

All Are Bound Ready for Use *All Subject to Prior Sale*

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT 12TH

60,000 JOBLESS LIKELY IN AREA BY END OF YEAR

C. of C. Expects Plant Expansion and New Industries Will Ease Situation.

There will be about 60,000 unemployed persons in the St. Louis area by the end of this year if the war against Japan ends and reconversion proceeds with any degree of orderliness, representatives of both management and labor have estimated.

Tabulations by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, which were made public yesterday by Howard J. Young, head of the chamber's Committee for Economic Development, indicated a drop of 24,000 alone in 276 plants engaged in essential and non-essential manufacturing.

The major part of this drop will take place in 27 war plants which, as of last April, employed 102,000 workers. Their post-war estimates, as indicated in replies to questionnaires circulated by Young's committee, call for labor requirements of only 30,000 workers.

Another 267 manufacturing plants have replied they will increase their labor force by about 10 per cent in the postwar period. They employed 115,000 in April and hope to employ another 11,500 after the war.

Altogether, Young reported that 277,000 persons were employed here in manufacturing industry last April when the questionnaires were mailed. The figure was 50,000 below the peak employment of 327,000 in the fall of 1943.

The Chamber reported the outlook for attracting additional workers later on is now week being inflated here was good. For example, Young said, 100 of the 276 companies which returned questionnaires described plans for new building construction and equipment costing a total of $37,-

Plans for $42,300,000 worth of new construction were disclosed, of which $25,500,000 already has been blueprinted, and intentions of spending $40,310,000 on new equipment was reported.

These sums do not include the money to be spent by new industries coming into the St. Louis area, Young said. Nine industries already plan to spend about $20,-000,000 here in addition to the 33 expansions and new plants previously announced by the Chamber as being added to local manufacturing.

George C. Smith, Chamber president, warned, however, that one serious element in the reconversion situation is the possible continuation of construction controls which would delay the entire program. Further controls on some prices, for example, would restrict construction and check production of certain civilian commodities.

About 100,000 workers will have been employed in war industry, the CIO St. Louis Industrial Union Council thinks, but many of them will find new employment in plants converting to civilian production.

On the basis of its union contracts, CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers reported its present employment in the metal trades industries here as 18,000. "The number reached 34,000 at the peak of war production and has fallen to 20,000 at present. It is the union's belief that only 16,000 will be employed in the shops with which it has contracts in the estimated two-year reconversion period, and that only 12,000 will be employed in those plants after reconversion.

Robert R. Logsdon, president of the CIO council, said it must be remembered that about 40,000 veterans will return home soon to be added to the 60,000 looking for jobs.

The United States Employment Service, made public the following figures on employment here before the war and in war production years. Paul F. Comole, USES manager, said that in the fall of 1940, about 225,000 persons were employed in all occupations in the St. Louis area.

By the fall of 1941 that number increased to a peak of 407,000. It has decreased to 342,000 at present. Included in the present level are 120,000 persons in essential war work.

Comole noted that peak employment in essential war jobs, which include services such as of the St. Louis Ordnance District, was not reached until early this year. Then, the figure was 157,000.

The figures given out by Comole apply to the entire St. Louis industrial area. They include those for the East Side which experienced a relatively quick increase in employment in the war, because of the amount of steel industry there in peacetime which requires a large labor force. Approximate figures for the East Side are 200,000 employed at present, compared with 170,000 before the war and 225,000 at the peak.

The USES estimates that about 100,000 war workers came to St. Louis from the nearby areas to meet war plant labor needs. Many of these workers and their families, Comole said, are expected to return to their homes after the war ends.

RAIN HALTS OPERA IN PARK SECOND NIGHT IN SUCCESSION

A downpour in Forest Park at 10 o'clock last night stopped the performance of "Three Musketeers" in the Municipal Theater, which had begun 40 minutes before, after a delay caused by weather conditions. It was the second canceled performance in succession, and the third of the season.

The Municipal Opera box office in the Arcade building will be open at 10 a.m. today, instead of the usual noon hour on Sundays, and seats for future performances will be issued in exchange for rain checks of the canceled shows.

Jap Carrier and 10 Other Ships Sunk By 5 U.S. Submarines in Bold Exploit

Oil-soaked British and Australian prisoners of war, survivors of the Japanese transport Rokuyo Maru, are picked up by the American submarine Sealion in the China sea, after the transport, carrying 1,800 Allied captives, had been sunk by the undersea craft.

—Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy.

Growler, Now Missing, Torpedoed Two Destroyers and Two Cargo Ships in Surface Fight With Convoy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The United States submarine Growler, now missing in action, once made a bold surface attack on a Japanese convoy and torpedoed two destroyers and two merchant ships.

The incident, which R. Adm. Ralph Waldo Christie called "unique in submarine warfare," was related by the Navy today in a general account of five days of operations by five submarines during which at least 10 enemy ships, including a 21,000-ton aircraft carrier, were sunk and 250 British and Australian prisoners of war were rescued. Christie, at the time commander of submarines in the Seventh Fleet, is now commandant at Puget Sound Navy yard, Bremerton, Wash.

The prisoners were from the Japanese ship Rokuyo Maru, which, it developed when the vessel was torpedoed, was carrying some 1400 prisoners from Singapore to Japan. The other prisoners presumably perished since the Japanese were observed threatening with pistols those who sought to get aboard other Japanese ships.

The Navy did not disclose the date of the incident but British protests over Japanese treatment of prisoners have indicated that the Rokuyo Maru was sunk in September or October of last year.

Growler's Attack on Convoy.

The Growler was reported "overdue and presumed lo—" last Feb. 1 and its comm—ding officer, Comdr. Thomas ". Dudley Jr., of Los Angeles, is listed as missing in action.

It was night, with a rising moon, when the Growler pushed on the surface into the midst of the convoy. A destroyer swung toward it with the apparent intention of ramming and the Growler let fly with torpedoes.

"The destroyer exploded violently, it, but beautifully, annihilate," Dudley recorded. The Navy account continued:

"Now shells from the escort vessels fell around the Growler as she fired on two freighters. . . . The Growler continued to move in for the attack despite the gunfire. . . . In a few minutes torpedoes from the Growler hit two freighters. Or one there was an explosion. On the other columns of smoke could be observed between the bridge and the stack.

"Enemy patrol craft spotted the Growler and gave chase. . . . The Growler fired on another enemy destroyer and heard the hits register. Other enemy craft moved in to depth-charge the Growler and for several minutes her crew could hear a string of explosions. Later they reported their target, the destroyer, was breaking up and sinking. The Growler then withdrew from the area."

Other Submarines Strike.

Attacking at the same time, the submarine Sealion, under Commander Eli T. Reich, Elmhurst, Long Island, N.Y., sank a tanker and the Rokuyo Maru.

The following night the submarine Pampanito, under Comdr. Paul E. Summers, of Lexington, Tenn., torpedoed four more freighters of the convoy.

Two days later, patrolling in the same vicinity, the Pampanito found a raft with 11 survivors of the prisoners who had been on the sunken Japanese ship. It rescued other submarine for help and, continuing its search, eventually picked up 73 Rokuyo Maru survivors. The Sealion picked up 84.

Two other submarines, the Bark and the Queenfish, also received the Pampanito's request for help. En route to the scene, they came across another enemy convoy. The Bark got a tanker and the aircraft carrier and the Queenfish sank a transport.

The Bark rescued 14 survivors of the Rokuyo Maru and the Queenfish 18.

A typhoon struck and they found no more.

The Sealion, Bark and Queenfish were awarded Presidential Unit Citations for their parts in the rescues.

Submarine Trutta Got 17 Vessels In 60 Days, Didn't Use a Torpedo

Sank Most of Ships Within Sight or Gun Range of Japan—Saved Flyer, Rode Out Typhoon.

By BOBBIE CHONG

GUAM, July 27 (Delayed) (AP)—The American submarine Trutta, on a recent 60-day cruise in enemy waters, made the following record:

Sank 17 Japanese vessels, most of them within sight or gun range of enemy shores.

Rescued a downed Mustang fighter pilot who had drifted six days in a rubber life raft, riding out the typhoon which damaged 15 ships of the United States fleet June 5.

Itself rode out the typhoon, submerged.

Of the 17 enemy vessels sunk—all by surface action without exceeding a single torpedo—the Trutta's modest skipper said, "It's not so big a haul as it might seem." Lt. Cmdr. Frank F. Fitzbiln, of Tacoma, Wash., the 33-year-old skipper, was returning to the "haul" in terms of tonnage.

But in terms of the Japanese supply line the Trutta's score means much in thing done when wooden schooners plying a deadly course from China and Korea are important sectors to bombarded Japan.

The Trutta had been at sea only a few days when its barometer sometimes 20 to 25 points in an hour. It had come against the typhoon. Even at a depth of 200 feet the vessel rocked and rolled.

Surfacing again to a battle calm sea, the vessel sighted a life raft June 7, soon took aboard Second Lt. Arthur A. Burns, Detroit, Jr., fighter pilot from Iwo Jima, who had been forced by engine trouble to bail out en route to Japan. Burns was delirious, but under care of Chief Pharmacist's Mate Vernon Sendik, Detroit, Mich., the flyer recovered rapidly enough to be transferred to another submarine and returned to his base.

The Trutta, whose executive officer is 29-year-old Lt. Cmdr. Jarvell B. Duncan, LaGrange, Ga., continued prowling around Kyushu, Korea and the Ryukyus. On the west coast of Korea it made its first contact with enemy shipping—four-masted schooners loaded with products for Japan. They were all in shallow water, close to the coastline, dangerous territory for submarines.

"We let fly the first shot at 2500 yards, and it barreled into them for a complete surprise," the skipper Hopkins said. "We moved along to the east and the next—got six in two hours. The fog had lifted, we were in sight of a lighthouse on shore, and the water was so shallow we had to let some of them get away and head back to sea."

The next target was in deeper water, and the Trutta sent a boarding party on it. The party, headed by Lt. D. E. Kidder, Dearborn, Mich., and Ens. C. E. Smith, Worcester, Mass., received a "burning and scraping" welcome from the scared sailors. After the search, the crew was sent to lifeboats, and three hits from the 5-inch guns finished the ship.

The boarding party inspected the next victim similarly and unloaded the crew before administering the death blow.

In the Yellow Sea, the Trutta made its most daring raids. On July 6, just at sunset, it tackled three large schooners being towed by a tug.

"The tug saw us and cast off its tow, tried to head for the beach," said Hopkins, "but we got him with our 5-inches and he sank stern first. The schooners tried to raise their sails and flee but it was too big a job—in 10 minutes we'd rolled all three and sunk all to the west."

Further south, two days later, the Trutta discovered a group of schooners in shallow anchorage.

"There were a dozen at least, but only five in water deep enough for us to go in—a mile and a half off the beach," said Hopkins. They got all five.

"Spotter" for the submarine is Lt. William D. Anderson, Weatherford, Texas. The gunnery officer is Lt. Peter Baron Maybury, W. Va.

THE REV. J. J. DUGGAN DIES

The Rev. James J. Duggan, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church for five years, died yesterday of a heart disease at the church rectory. He was 58 years old and was ordained in 1913, having held pastorates in Josselberg and Chaffee, Mo., and at St. John's Basilica Church.

He is survived by a brother, Owen F. Moore, and two sisters, Miss Josephine Duggan, his housekeeper, and Miss Mary M. Duggan. The body will lie at the Sullivan undertaking establishment, 2672 North Euclid avenue, until 9 a.m. tomorrow, and then removed to Blessed Sacrament Church, 2727 Lindenwood. The office of the dead and requiem mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Tuesday, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

AMERICAN STEEL WORKERS TO MEET ON STRIKE ACTION

5000 at Granite City and East St. Louis Will Hold Sessions Today to Consider Walkout.

More than 5000 workers at Granite City and East St. Louis plants of American Steel Foundries will meet today to consider possible strike action tomorrow. Already workers at six of the company's plants in other parts of the country have walked out following a breakdown in contract negotiations.

The Granite City employes will meet at Labor Temple. At East St. Louis the meeting will be at Bohemian Hall. Workers will discuss the issues in dispute with officers of the union and plan contemplated action.

Three American plants closely idle and employing another 3000 persons are located at Verona, Pa.; Alliance, O.; Hammond, Ind.; Galesburg, Ill., and two plants at East Chicago, Ind. The company's plant at Berwick, N.J., and those on the East Side operated yesterday.

Union Man Discusses Issues.

Clyde Huffstutler, subregional director of the steel workers' union on the East Side, told the Post-Dispatch that one issue was the company's refusal to incorporate in the contract an order of the National War Labor Board directing it to negotiate wages on the basis of comparable rates for the same jobs in nearby plants.

Other issues in dispute, Huffstutler said, are the company's alleged unwillingness to grant seniority rights stipulated in the G.I. Bill of Rights and discrimination to agree to reopen wage negotiations upon a change in Labor Board wage policy.

In Chicago, Thomas Deveau, company president, said the company wanted to place disputed matters in the hands of the WLB, but charged the union with preferring to "resort to a strike." Union officials said they could not control the behavior of their members whom they were ordering to remain on their jobs. They said such local union was taking the initiative.

Monsanto Still Shut Down.

The Monsanto plant of the Monsanto Chemical Co. remained shut down yesterday as pipefitters and electricians maintained picket lines in protest against the company's dismissal of eight workers who were described as ring leaders in a strike called off last Tuesday. About 1700 members of the A.F.L. Chemical Workers' Union, local 12, refused to cross the picket lines.

An officer of the A.F.L. Pipefitters & Steamfitters' Union said the union was willing to submit the case of the eight discharged employes to arbitration, but that the picket lines would not be withdrawn until the company reinstated the eight men.

Telephone workers continued their week-long strike against the George A. Fuller Co., operators of the Hudson Ordnance Reclamation Center. They are protesting the company's failure to divide work on the installation of an internal communications system between them and members of the A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Other strikes, keeping about 600 idle in the St. Louis area, continued against the American Car & Foundry Co., 2800 DeKalb street; 16 refrigeration contractors and the American Smelting & Refining Co. plant near Alton.

15 U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED AFTER CAPTURE BY NAZIS

Bodies of Men Who Tried to Wreck Tunnel in Italy Found With Hands Tied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Fifteen captured American soldiers were executed ruthlessly by Germans March 26, 1944, in complete disregard for the rules of warfare, the War Department said today.

The Army said two officers and 13 enlisted men were on a military mission, trying to blow up a railroad tunnel near La Spezia, Italy. They were captured and, although they were wearing uniforms, were executed and buried in a common grave.

"Every effort has been made to apprehend the Germans responsible for the execution," the statement said. "At present, several are in custody and are expected to be brought to trial in the near future."

The Army told this story:

An attempt was being made to cut all German communications in preparation for the Allied offensive which liberated Rome. One important railroad line ran from Genoa through La Spezia to Livorno.

Because of mountains, and because much of the line was hidden by tunnels, the Air Forces had not been able to knock it out. A special crew of 15 volunteered to put it out of commission.

Col. Russell B. Livermore, New York, commanding officer of the 207th Special Reconnaissance Battalion, sent the group off March 22. They were landed behind enemy lines by Navy PT boats. While the men were trying to reach their objective, the PT's ran into a German convoy. In the battle, one PT was damaged. When it was over, it was too light to pick up the men on shore.

The PT's went back the next night, but German patrol boats kept them from landing. The next night a heavy storm drove them away. An airplane flew over the area, and the pilot reported the tunnel had not been blown up, and that there was no sign of the raiding party.

Later Col. Livermore learned that the party had been captured. A German broadcast boasted that a commando raiding party had been wiped out. The 15 men were listed as missing in action.

In April, 1945, two officers made an on-the-spot investigation. They found that the 15 men had been executed, and they located the common grave. Each man still was in his uniform, each had his hands tied behind his back and each was barefooted.

The Army reburied them in an American military cemetery.

The War Department named the 15. None was from the St. Louis area.

FOUR CROSSING STREET HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Four pedestrians were injured, one of them seriously, when they were struck by an automobile last night when crossing the street in the 1200 block of South Broadway, Lemay.

Mrs. Mae Sparrow, 1216 South Broadway, Lemay, was taken to County Hospital suffering from back injuries. Her husband, Arthur Sparrow, was treated for leg injuries, and a friend, Mrs. Bertha DeVoin, of Wichita, Kan., was treated for injuries to the right eye. Her brother, Staff Sgt. Charles N. Cash, stationed at the Reception Center at Jefferson Barracks, was treated at the post hospital for bruises.

The automobile was driven by Harry Clark, 203 East Nagel avenue. He said he did not see the four persons crossing the street until too late to avoid striking them, the Lemay Township Constable's office said. Clark was released on bond.

MOTORCYCLE PATROLMAN HURT

Motorcycle Patrolman Edward C. Benjamin, 3027 Chamberlain avenue, suffered serious head injuries last night when his motorcycle skidded at Lafayette and Longfellow place and he was thrown to the street. He was treated at City Hospital and transferred to DePaul Hospital.

Witnesses told police Benjamin's motorcycle apparently skidded on wet street car tracks on Lafayette avenue. A light rain was falling at the time.

CONGRESS TO CUT VACATION, MEET PROBABLY SEPT. 4

Will Be Called On to Act on 5 Major Issues Involved in Change to Peace.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Congress will cut short its vacation and reconvene probably on Sept. 4 to act on five major issues involved in a sudden change from war to peace.

The date was decided on today at a conference of President Truman and Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky. House Majority Leader McCormack, in Massachusetts, agreed by telephone.

Five Subjects.

Barkley told reporters at the White House these subjects are to be taken up:

1. A bill to provide a maximum of $25 a week unemployment compensation up to 26 weeks on a nationwide basis, the Federal Government to supplement funds where states do not provide such a scale.

2. Removing the surplus war disposal task from the present three-man board to a single administrator.

3. The so-called full employment bill designed to link management, labor and government into a vast effort to provide perhaps as many as 60,000,000 jobs in peacetime.

4. Decisions on what legislation might be needed to keep alive for a while those war agencies which still might have a job to do. This, too, would contemplate perhaps the immediate abolition of those whose tasks could be considered ended.

5. Reorganization of the government setup, merging a number of agencies within regular departments and setting up others as independent. This was one of President Truman's principal proposals soon after he took office.

Barkley said he was getting in touch immediately with committee chairmen to get to work on the legislation involved, complete hearings and "have something ready" for the calendar by Sept. 4.

Spade Work Needed.

There is no need for Congress to return before then, Barkley pointed out, for the very reason that this spade work has yet to be done. The Congress recess had been planned to last until Oct. 8.

Asked whether the President had recommended or requested the return of Congress, Barkley said merely that the action was being taken with Truman's "full approval and cooperation."

He commented that a new tax bill probably would be under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee some time after the Congress reassembles. He said that so much work has to be done on it that there can be no lower levies written into legislation before the end of this year at least.

MERCURY EXPECTED TO RISE TO LOW 90s THIS AFTERNOON

Sudden Storm Last Night Caused Temperature Drop From 83 to 72 Degrees.

The temperature probably will climb to the lower 90s today Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren predicted last night, because the sun will not be hampered by clouds. There were no indications, however, that an abnormally hot spell is on the way.

A sudden rainstorm which struck the city last night caused the temperature to drop from 83 to 72 degrees between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., but Weather Bureau employes stuck to their prediction of fair and warmer for today with moderately cool weather expected tonight and tomorrow.

A high temperature of 92 degrees was forecast for this afternoon. If realized, it will mark the fourth time this month that the 90 degree bracket has been reached. The hottest day of the month so far was Aug. 2 when a peak of 98 degrees was recorded.

The temperatures expected today were far from the maximum and minimum records. In 1881 a high temperature of 108 degrees was reached on Aug. 12 while in 1881 a low of 58 degrees was recorded.

CASH FOR CARS
All Makes and Models
DRIVE TO OUR PHONE
or Yours in Business
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar (12) PArcot 4220

NEED A QUICK SNACK? TASTY F-E SANDWICHES
F-E FOOD SHOPS
WIDE VARIETY—Appetizing and quickly served . . . in plate or toasted wood or bun. Delicious cup of cream wood.
OPEN 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY
812 Washington (1)
611 Locust (1) 1040 Olive (3)
110 N. 6th (1) 1218 Market (1)

VETERANS—
Before you again enter business, either your own or another's, join Rubicam's Accounting classes.
Other subjects included: Business Management, English, Letter Writing, Arithmetic, and typewriting.
Why not call at the school Monday and let us help you to plan a course best suited to your needs.
RUBICAM SCHOOL
4933 DELMAR BOULEVARD
3473 S. GRAND BOULEVARD

THE CHOICE OF LILY PONS
FAMED COLORATURA
"Baldwin is tonal quality. It's made it the ideal instrument with which to sing in genuine satisfaction."

Choose your piano as today's masters do: by richness of tone, effortless action, and responsiveness. Baldwin and Baldwin-built Pianos are increasingly available. We have one aside so you can hear and play it any time. Let us tell you when and how you can own a Baldwin.
NEW STORE HOURS
Tuesdays Through Saturdays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Mondays 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Baldwin
916 Olive St. (1) GArfield 4270

WOLFF'S . . . OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Lightweight Rayon
SPORT SHIRTS
by Jayson
Relax and enjoy yourself wearing a short sleeve Sport Shirt that gives you plenty of freedom for active sports or just lounging. Tailored with usual Jayson precision . . . in cool white. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.
$2.95
Wolff's 7th and OLIVE (1)
a man's store exclusively

GOODYEAR
Expert Tire Fitting Without Waiting
Full Line Michelin Tubes
Tires
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Broadway at Cass (1) Florissant Avenue at Natural Bridge (21)

We Are Equipped to Do
Industrial Track Repairs
HARVEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
Room 306 Field Bldg.
4483 DELMAR Phone NE. 0133

WE CAN'T FLY HOME!
BUT WHEN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PLEASE!

Renaud's CUSTOM TAILORS
OPEN MON. DAY TILL 9 P. M.
Individual Tailoring for Men and Women at Popular Prices
Now displaying IMPORTED ENGLISH GABARDINES, SUMMER TROPICALS AND FALL PATTERNS for those wishing to order early.
911-29 Arcade Bldg. CH. 2212 812 Olive St. (1)
Charles S. Shelton, Arthur Lesky, Claude E. Robinette

"One of America's Smartest Shops for Men"
D & J Wilkinson Co.
408 OLIVE (1)
St. Louis' Exclusive Representative for Oxford Clothes
OVID'S
Russian Leather
Men's
Cologne
$5.00
Strictly a Masculine Odor

QUALITY—STYLE—COMFORT
Miller Coon Shoes
Sizes 1½ to 12 AAAAAAA to EEEEEE
N. BROADWAY Above Main Floor
MEIER BOOT SHOP
4th Floor Equitable Bldg., 813 Locust (1)

Selective OPTICAL SERVICE
SCHUMACHER SCHIKORE
408 OLIVE ST. (1) CH. 7880

SALESMAN'S DESKS
FEDERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. CH. 6464
1110 PINE ST. (1)

Buckingham's
CHICKEN DINNERS

Hot Weather Still Ahead!

Finish This Season and Be Ready to Start Next Summer With One of These

SUMMER SUITS

$24.50

For downright cool comfort during the warmest weather, wear one of these lightweight Summer Suits. Designed to keep you looking well-dressed at all times. Single or double breasted models.

THE Hilton CO.

ARCADE BLDG.—OLIVE AT 8TH (1)

Open Mon. and Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Charge Accounts Invited

PETAIN DOZES AS DEATH PENALTY IS DEMANDED

Prosecutor Charges Marshal Is Guilty of Treason—Verdict Is Expected Tuesday.

By DELMAR DEBEIN

PARIS, Aug. 11 (AP)—The prosecution demanded the death penalty for 89-year-old Marshal Philippe Petain today as France's greatest trial in 30 years neared its close.

Prosecutor Andre Mornet, summing up the evidence given in 27 trial days, told the high court that the former head of the Vichy government had:

Accepted a dishonorable armistice.

Shown "servility to Germany" and confirmed the "assassination of French patriots."

Worked "systematically against our allies."

"That is treason," the red-robed prosecutor shouted. "It is a crime for which no excuse exists. For four years Petain was guilty of treason. I measure my words when I say that."

"I ask the death penalty for him who was marshal of France."

Mornet said last April he would seek a death sentence for Petain and then ask for clemency.

Petain who still is a marshal of France, was doing comfortably in his chair as Mornet made his demand at the climax of a five-hour speech. Petain is hard of hearing.

Verdict Likely Tuesday.

The decision is expected next Tuesday night. For the first time in French history the radio will be taken into the court to disclose the outcome of the case, which in comparable to French trial history to that of King Louis XVI in 1793. Louis was beheaded.

Mornet, famed for his prosecution of the spy Mata Hari in World War I, pictured Petain as an old line monarchist who hated the republic, hated bolshevism, and welcomed a "Germanized Europe."

Mornet said Petain was driven by vanity and a lust for power into scheming to seize control of France himself, and even had drawn up a list of collaborationist officers while he still was ambassador to Spain, before the fall of France.

Mornet read a stack of messages which quoted Petain as ordering various French commanders in North Africa and Syria to resist Allied military operations.

"There Is Nothing Worse."

He accused Petain of indirect responsibility for the murder of Georges Mandel, former minister of the interior, and said Petain had scuttled France's fleet at Toulon when he might have sent it to the Allies.

"They tell you the situation would have been worse without Petain," Mornet said.

"How could it have been worse? There is nothing worse. He almost succeeded in depriving France of her honor."

Mornet finished, saying: "I am going to stop now. I could go on for three days more if I covered all the points in the accusation."

After the prosecutor had finished, Judge Mongibeaux read a letter just received from a French official in Switzerland, who had refused to come to Paris to testify. The letter said Petain did not favor Pierre Laval to debate from a radio speech a sentence quoting Petain as saying "I desire a German victory."

This was a point which took up considerable time in the trial, and the letter was contrary to contentions of the defense.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS

Mexico
DELUXE TOURS
SUMMER 1945
LEAVE ST. LOUIS THURSDAYS
AUG. 16 AND AUG. 30
SEPT. 6 AND SEPT. 20
OCT. 4 AND OCT. 18
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Stix, Baer & Fuller

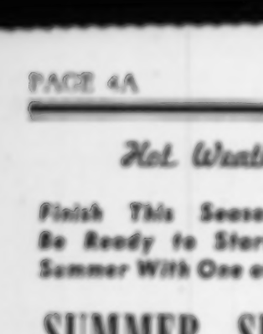
Hand-Painted
Swedish Glassware
$2 and up

GIFT GIFTS . . . perfect possessions . . . perfect for prizes, too! For serving cigarettes, candies, dishes. Quaint Swedish peasant motifs, each one different, hand-painted in bright colors on clear glass. Select yours from cocktail or old-fashioned glasses, or fingerbowls, today at

GIFTS, Second Floor

COMFORT CORNER
NINTH and LOCUST (1)

SPECIAL TRIAL COURSE REVEALS HIDDEN MUSICAL TALENT!



NO INSTRUMENT TO BUY

You Get the Use of a Fine Instrument of Choice
Clarinet—Trumpet—Trombone
Accordion—Violin—Guitar
Saxophone—Drums

- Private Lessons
- 1-Hour Band Lessons
- All Instruction Material Furnished

$2.00 WEEKLY

Bring out the music in your child. Our special trial plan uncovers hidden talent . . . prepares youngsters for school band or orchestra.

ENROLL NOW!
COME IN TODAY!

MAIL COUPON TODAY

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE

Without obligation, please furnish full information on your Trial Plan.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
INSTRUMENT _____

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
3535 S. GRAND at GRAVOIS (Lafayette 3500)
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. Evenings 'Until Factory is Full'
720 PINE ST. (Central 1824)
Open Mon., Wed., and Thurs. Evenings

40 Years of Conscientious Service

Sh-h-h! Don't Tell Anyone!
Union-May-Stern Has 66
Hard-to-Get Large Size RUGS

6	9x15	FIRTH AXMINSTER RUGS	$ 89.50
1	9x15	ALEXANDER SMITH AXMINSTER	72.39
1	12x13.6	BEATTIE BROADLOOM RUG	99.00
1	9x12	KARAGHEUSIAN WILTON RUGS	99.00
2	12x12	ALEXANDER SMITH ROSE TWISTWEAVE	89.00
1	11.3x12	BEATTIE BROADLOOM RUG	79.50
1	9x13.6	BEATTIE AXMINSTER RUGS	159.00
2	9x15	WASHED WILTON ORIENTAL-TYPE RUG	99.00
1	9x15	REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS	195.00
4	12x12.6	MOHAWK AXMINSTER RUG	139.00
1	12x15	HEAVY CARVED WINE WILTON	89.50
1	9x12	CARVED WILTON RUGS	99.00
4	9x15	FIRTH BROADLOOM RUGS	99.00
3	9x12	KARAGHEUSIAN CARVED WILTON	119.00
1	12x13.6	BEATTIE AXMINSTER RUGS	129.95
2	12x15	ALEXANDER SMITH BROADLOOM	79.95
1	12x16.6	MOHAWK BROADLOOM RUG	139.00
3	9x13.6	FIRTH AXMINSTER RUGS	139.00
1	9x15	ALEXANDER SMITH BLUE TWISTWEAVE	119.00
1	9x15	ALEXANDER SMITH ROSE TWISTWEAVE	119.00
1	9x16	ARTLOOM WILTON VELVET RUG	139.00
1	12x12	ALEXANDER SMITH AXMINSTER	139.95
1	12x12	ALEXANDER SMITH WINE TWISTWEAVE	89.00
1	9x15	KARAGHEUSIAN WILTON RUGS	79.50
4	9x13.6	KARAGHEUSIAN AXMINSTER RUG	149.00
1	9x15	FIRTH AXMINSTER RUGS	109.00
4	9x18	KARAGHEUSIAN WILTON RUGS	89.00
2	12x15	BIGELOW SANFORD BROADLOOM	109.00
1	11.3x12	MOHAWK AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUG	139.00
1	12x15	BEATTIE BROADLOOM RUG	79.50
1	12x17.7	MOHAWK BROADLOOM RUG	139.95
1	9x15	FIRTH AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUGS	179.00
2	9x15	KARAGHEUSIAN WILTON RUGS	89.00
2	12x15	ALEXANDER SMITH ROSE TWIST RUGS	99.00
2	9x15	FIRTH AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUGS	89.00
1	12x13.6	BEATTIE BROADLOOM RUG	99.00
1	12x10.6	MOHAWK AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUG	84.50

All Are Bound Ready for Use

All Subject to Prior Sale

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT 12th

10c TUMS FOR INDIGESTION 5¢
25c ANACIN ANALGESIC TABLETS 12¢
$1.25 INSTANT CLAIROL HAIR DYE 73¢
60c CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 11¢
60c MURINE For the Eyes 30¢
50c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 26¢
25c GRIFFIN ALL WHITE 10¢
$1.25 SARAKA BULK LAXATIVE 67¢
50c LADY ESTHER Face Powder 28¢
$1.00 INSULIN REGULAR 10cc 59¢
60c LYSOL Disinfectant 32¢
50c MUM DEODORANT 19¢
$1.25 PETROGALAR EMULSION All Numbers 67¢
50c MASSARA HAIR POWDER 47¢
50c Vaseline HAIR TONIC 58¢
$1.00 Rassinna SKIN CREAM 39¢
$1.25 SAL HEPATICA SALINE LAXATIVE 68¢
50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 39¢
50c COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER 37¢
50c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 39¢
IDEAL BARBER BARS 2 for 5¢

SHOP MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Katz DRUG CO.

7TH AND LOCUST

700 LOCUST (1) 6101 EASTON (14) 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE (20)

RED HOT COUPON
PIE PLATES
8½¢
With This Coupon

FOUNT'N GRILL
SUNDAY DINNER
½ LB. CLUB STEAK
85¢

Special Occasion BOX CHOCOLATES 1-Lb. $1.39

SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS 29¢ Lb.

Old Fashioned CHOCOLATE MINT RAISIN FUDGE 23¢

DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE
15¢
2 for 29¢

SCHENLEY GOLDEN WEDDING WHISKEY $3.37
BLENDED—86 PROOF—FULL PINT

BONDED $5.17
BOURBON—100 PROOF—PINT

CALVERT'S RESERVE WHISKEY $3.87
BLENDED—86.8 PROOF—FULL PINT

It's Katz For HOME CANNING NEEDS
MASON JARS Pint or Quart 57¢
MASON JAR CAPS Extra Tightseal Type, Box of 12 19¢
MASON JAR RINGS Fresh rubber, Box of 12 3¢
CANNING RACK Rust-resisting steel 39¢
GLASS FRUIT JAR FUNNEL Heat-resistant 15¢

Katz Has SKILLETS
STEEL SKILLET, 8 inch size 99¢
CAST IRON SKILLET, 8 inch size 89¢
STEEL SKILLET, 9 inch size 29¢
STEEL SKILLET, 10c value, 8 inch size 37¢
CAST IRON CHICKEN FRYER With long fitting cover $2.53

SPORTING GOODS
GOLF BAG $2.95
PICNIC GRILL $1.69
SOFT BALL BAT Official Model $1.19
TENNIS RACKET Nylon Strung $5.49
QUOIT SET $3.95

Katz FASHION TOILETRIES
OUTEX "QUICK DRY" Nail Polish Remover 25¢
MENNEN BABY OIL 59¢
HEWITT'S SOAP TREASURES Assortment of 8 49¢
SAGE 49¢
EATON'S LEG MAKE-UP 39¢
$1.00 LOVE AFFAIR COLOGNE 25¢
POND'S COMBINATIONS 39¢
$1.00 CHAMPREL "COQUETTE" COLOGNE 59¢

HOME and DAILY NEEDS
DE LUXE IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET $1.98
STEEL DUST PAN 35¢
GLASSBAKE COFFEE MAKER 99¢
PYREX 3-PIECE BOWL SET 95¢
FIRE-KING GLASS DOUBLE ROASTER 98¢
LADY'S APRON 59¢
WHISK BROOM 59¢
GLUE 19¢
BUTTON KIT 29¢
GRADUATED PITCHER 59¢
J. & J. BAND AID 25 for 23¢
O'CEDAR POLISH-MOPTM Quart $1.19
O'CEDAR PASTE WAX Pound 59¢
O'CEDAR FURNITURE POLISH 12 Ounce 47¢
O'CEDAR DUAG Pint 85¢

Katz FEATURES
DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH
Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft
Your choice of soft, medium or hard bristles.
• Wafer-Proofed Bristles
• Anti-Soggy
• Sanitary Sealed
47¢

LEATHERIC SOLOMES 95¢
TIN NAIL CLIP AND FILE 59¢
REX "BEAU KNOT" COMPACT $5.00 Plus 20% Tax
5-PIECE BEVERAGE SET 39¢
5-PIECE DESSERT SET $1.00
CITRONELLA CANDLES Set cheerfully anywhere in a few seconds! Burn in water! 98¢ Pair
WASH DISH CLOTH 6¢
HAVERHILL STATIONERY 59¢
METAL LUNCH KIT AND PINT SIZE THERMOS BOTTLE Keeps Food Hot 20 Hours. $1.69
PHOTO ALBUM 98¢
Packard FOUNTAIN PEN 85¢
MOORE SANITARY NAPKINS 49¢
QUINSANA 47¢
SERVICE LIGHTER $1.00
SERUTAN The Safe Laxative for People Over 50 98¢

RED HOT COUPON
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
SHOP MONDAY AND TUESDAY WITH THIS COUPON
5½¢

RED HOT COUPON
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE
13¢

RED HOT COUPON
COTTON DISH MOP
With long handle for easy use
With This Coupon 6¢

RED HOT COUPON
HAIR PINS
Keep hair neatly in place!
With This Coupon, Pkg. 7½¢

LANE BRYANT
Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

August FUR SALE

$50 PLUS TAX

NEW NECKLINES! NEW SLEEVES! NEW SHOULDERS! NEW LENGTHS!

- Beaver-Dyed Weston Lamb, $50
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat ... $50
- Mink-Dyed Pod. Marmot ... $50
- Seal-Dyed Coney ... $50
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw ... $50
- Platina Gray Dyed Coney ... $50
- Mink-Dyed Coney ... $50
- Many, Many Others ... $50

Sizes for Juniors 9 to 17
Misses 12 to 20 • Women 38 to 52

Ask About Our Easy Pay Ways
Air-Cooled

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

Belles to Homeowners
Made to Architects, Specifications, around existing repairs. Foundations repaired, underpinned, reconditioned. Basement walls made dries, and dry by newest methods. Waterproofing of brick and stucco walls. Work started on private homes and stores.
R. DAVIS DE. 1334

LANE BRYANT
Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

for Women

$10.95

Cool sheer rayon takes slender stripes . . . navy, brown, green, wine or grey . . . the skirt with deep sharp pleat and side-button focus.

SIZES 42 to 52

Order by Mail or Phone GR. 6767
Monday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Air-Cooled

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

Hirohito's Heir

PRINCE AKIHITO

JAPS PREPARED FOR 'WORST' TOLD TO OBEY MIKADO

Continued From Page One.

find to find a rallying point of their souls and action. The Yamato race here, 'wandering soul,' has no place in our language.

"By faithfully obeying His Majesty's august wish our people have always found a way out of such crises. Our ancestors have thus overcome many a national crisis and banded down to their posterity Japan as she is now with her spirit and blood."

At this point in the broadcast of the article, the FCC reported, the transmission was interrupted, "presumably because of technical difficulties."

The transmission was resumed a few minutes later with the following continuation of the quotation:

"The Soviet Union's abrupt declaration of war on Japan, coupled with the United States' resort to atomic bombs, entailing the most atrocious mass slaughter of civilians on a scale, unprecedented in human history, has greatly intensified the present national crisis. The (Japan) stands at the crossroad whether or not she is able to maintain her unique national polity and uphold the honor of the Japanese race."

'Must Face Reality.'

The newspaper said that all Japanese must "face reality squarely with absolute calmness and with the greatest courage."

Closely conjoined with the august wish of his majesty, is complete disregard for one's own private selfish interest is the only source from which the nation can derive strength to live and evolve, carrying on their undying national tradition," the article said.

Tokyo newspapers were suddenly giving prominence to Japan's ten crown princes.

Suggesting the possibility that Hirohito's only son, 11-year-old Akihito, is being groomed to succeed his father at some date not too distant, a program of publicity seemed to have been launched in his behalf.

Endeavoring to picture Akihito as democratic, one broadcast said the boy dressed and carried on the same activities as his classmates at the peers' school.

• BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS •

LANE BRYANT FASHION BASEMENT

for Women

Don't fail to see this good warm Chesterfield!

$18

Worth raving if a coat ever was! In soft, warm fabric (many 100% wool-ens) . . . tailored clean and sharp . . . its interlining thickly padded and quilted the way a Winter-proof coat should be! Black, brown, winter blue or winter green.

SIZES 12 to 20
and 38 to 52

Air-Cooled

FASHION Lane Bryant BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

LANE BRYANT

$5.50

Sizes to 11

—at NO extra charge!

- WHITE CALF . . . the most popular shoe of 1945! . . . sturdy and stylish . . . and COMFORTABLE! Wait 'til you try them on!
- Sizes 5 to 11 Narrow and medium widths.

Bring Ration Book No. 3

Air-Cooled

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

This Great Store was Founded the Year that Lincoln Became President

Lammerts
1861 1945

Prestige is the word

behind the Lammert Seal. It is prestige that was nurtured over 84 years ago in a lusty, river-rich St. Louis — it grew with the city — and has reached maturity in a reputation of esteem that is recognized by the entire home furnishings industry.

To you, to satisfy that little streak of vanity that is part of being human, the Lammert label is a bolster to your ego. For it means that you have chosen the very finest in home furnishings . . . . it is a tribute to your good taste.

Prestige is part and parcel of Lammert furniture. It may be the traditional beauty of a magnificent antique highboy or a shaped silver goblet . . . it may be the forward looking Modern piece styled by leading designers that catches your eye. But behind every item is prestige of design, prestige of manufacture.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

at Hellrung's

Modern or Traditional For the Home you love

Wherever you find it desirable to either replace, or completely refurnish, a part or all of your home, remember—"It Pays to Shop at Hellrung's First."

$89

Modern Beauty

A stunning modern design in richly matched walnut veneers . . . with waterfall fronts and large plate glass mirror. Has dustproof construction top and bottom and center guides for the drawers. Three pieces—Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser.

$118.50

18th Century Period Design

Designed with all the delicacy of olden time lines for such thoughts . . . built with all the soundness of modern skill to last indefinite needs — the Period bedroom suite of three pieces—bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser—is an asset to your furnishing problem. Buy it today.

Your Choice of Either Walnut or Mahogany Finish

$169

Knobler De Luxe Sofa and Chair

Here is an investment in luxurious living. See how the deep modern lines shape themselves to fit your sitting posture. Tailored in fine fabrics that will wear and wear.

OPEN MON., WED. & SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

HELLRUNG'S

Hellrung & Grimm R. F. Co.

9th & Washington (1)—2 Great Stores—16th & Cass (6)

Decorated for Service

BURMAN CRELLIN WEISS BAIER

CICOTTE DODEL KUEMMERLE MARTIN

COBB STRADAL BRISCHETTO FOSTER

VAUGHN BECKER KANE EISENHART

SGT. W. BURMAN WINS D.F.C. AND AIR MEDAL

Corporal Cited for Saving Life of Soldier—Eight Get Bronze Stars.

Sgt. William W. Burman, tail gunner on a Superfortress based on Tinian, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. His father, William F. Burman, lives at 4326 Washington boulevard.

Cpl. Keith E. Crellin, medical corpsman, was decorated with the Soldier's Medal for saving the life of a soldier who had been overcome by coal gas last March in Germany. He is the husband of Mrs. Hilberne Crellin, 4207-A South Thirty-eighth street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crellin, 7308 Gannon avenue, University City.

Lt. Warren H. Weiss, field artillery officer, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in action Feb. 18 in Germany. He moved forward into an exposed position to direct his unit's fire, so that two enemy counter-attacks could be repulsed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Weiss, live at 3726 North Florissant avenue.

Staff Sgt. Ralph W. Baier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baier, 3626A Wyoming street, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in the European area.

Sgt. Joseph F. Cicotte, infantryman, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action in Luzon. His father, Joseph E. Cicotte, 2630 Louisiana avenue, is a Central District policeman.

Sgt. Cecil W. Clement, member of an armored infantry unit, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in Germany. His father, Charles H. Clement, formerly lived at 3832 Shirlington avenue.

Cpl. Fred C. Dodel has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in England. He is the husband of Mrs. Louise Dodel, 6313 Clarke drive, Normandy, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodel, 6733 Cornet avenue.

Cpl. Roy H. Kuemmerle, a member of a tank destroyer battalion, was awarded the Bronze Star for exceptional service in action against the enemy in European campaigns. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kuemmerle, 6715 Delmar Hedge road, Clarkesville.

Cpl. Clarence J. Martin, a radio operator attached to an armored infantry division, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in action against the enemy in Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Martin, 2567-A Ohage avenue.

Pfc. Chester M. Cobb, infantryman, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in action against the enemy on Leyte. He voluntarily exposed himself to enemy fire by joining a litter party engaged in the evacuation of the wounded. He is the husband of Mrs. Lorraine Cobb, 4302 Chouteau avenue.

Pfc. John H. Stradal, attached to the Fourteenth Armored Division in the European theater, previously was reported as having received the Bronze Star for meritorious service. He is the son of Mrs. Alma D. Stradal, 5058 Litzsinger avenue.

Col. Roy H. Stinchcomb, assistant chief of staff and operations officer of a fighter command unit in the Philippines, has been awarded the Air Medal. His wife, Mrs. Geraldine Lillie Brischetto, and two children live at 4248 Barber place, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brischetto, at 3141 Columbia avenue. He is a graduate of West Point.

Lt. Raymond H. Foster, navigator of a Liberator bomber based in the South Pacific, has been awarded the Air Medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster, 4312 Wellan avenue.

Lt. Herbert B. Vaughn, son of Mrs. Daisy A. Vaughn, 4833 Argyle place, has received the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievement in sustained operational flight missions in the Pacific area.

Staff Sgt. Aloysius J. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Becker, 3561 Louisiana avenue, has received the Air Medal for operational flights in the area of the Philippines.

Sgt. John T. Kane Jr., radio operator-gunner with a long-range bomber squadron based in the Marianas Islands, has been decorated with the Air Medal. His parents live at 4918 Sutherland avenue.

Seaman 2-C James J. Eisenhart Jr., stationed aboard an aircraft carrier, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered last October in the battle for Leyte gulf. His parents live at 1202 McLaren avenue.

WAR CHEST BUREAU CHAIRMAN

Allen May, president of the Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co., has been appointed chairman of the speakers' bureau for the fourth annual Greater St. Louis War Chest campaign, Cyrus Crane Willmore, general chairman, has announced.

May, who lives at 4475 West Pine boulevard, will recruit about 400 speakers to take the War Chest message to offices, factories, churches, schools and other groups.

FOR HER DIAMOND

10 Facet American Cut Insured Value. See Us

Open Monday 9:00 A. M.

KRISMAN-FRIEL

LANE BRYANT

Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

for Women

$5.98

Wrap yourself in flowers! . . . our cool cotton housecoat . . . perfect for summer leisure! Nicely made with a princess back . . . long full skirt. Maize, red or blue.

Sizes 42 to 56

Order by Mail or Phone CH. 6767 Monday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Air-Cooled

Lane Bryant

FASHION BASEMENT

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

LANE BRYANT FASHION BASEMENT

★ Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

for Women

out-size rayons

Sizes 9½ to 10½

Maxi-beige Hacienda tan Sky-glow Sun-gaze Raisin or Black

69c PR.

SLIGHT SECONDS . . . 42-gauge rayons with reinforced cotton welt and foot . . . They're ideal for everyday wear.

Order by Mail or Phone CH. 6767 Monday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On 3 (or more) Pairs

Air-Cooled

FASHION Lane Bryant BASEMENT

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Budget Shops ...Downstairs

IN OUR ENLARGED GIRLS' SHOP

BACK TO SCHOOL COTTONS

$1.98 EACH

Here they are! Pretty washable cottons in which to start your young daughter back to school. Styled to please her yet sturdy enough to be practically school-proof. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sketch A. White eyelet embroidery trim. Full skirt. Bright young stripes of red, green, blue.

Sketch B. Smocking across yoke and waistline for front fullness. Tiny prints of rose, blue, green.

Original Laura Lu

PAJAMAS

$2.98 PAIR

Sizes 16 . . . the zone for perfection in pajama styling and tailoring. Fine quality cotton broadcloth in peppermint stripes and flower prints. Rose, aqua, blue, red, green. Sizes 10 to 40.

Mail and Phone Orders

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY DOWNSTAIRS STORE, ST. LOUIS (1) MISSOURI

ALEX S. VIEN JR. CHARGED WITH MORTGAGE FRAUD

Former Head of East Side Price Board Accused in Transfer of Two Invalid Securities

Two warrants charging Alex S. Vien Jr., former chairman of the East St. Louis War Price and Rationing Board, with obtaining money through the use of a contriving game were issued yesterday by Justice of the Peace William J. Cox of East St. Louis. The warrants charged Vien, a real estate dealer, with transferring invalid mortgages to Joseph F. Martin, 715 North Eighth street, East St. Louis.

Martin, a clerk for a packing company on the East Side, stated in one affidavit that on Aug. 11, 1943, he bought a $2000 mortgage from Vien on a home at 2718 St. Louis avenue. Assistant State's Attorney H. V. Curtis said records in the office of Recorder of Deeds Walter Flanagan at Belleville showed the mortgage had been paid off in 1941.

On Aug. 21, 1943, Martin bought another mortgage, for $2000, on a house at 7413 State street, East St. Louis, the second affidavit stated. Curtis said the mortgage is recorded in Flanagan's office as held by the First National Bank of East St. Louis. Martin told him he had bought three other mortgages from Vien, bringing his investments through him to $10,000, Curtis said. Warrants were issued on two of them, although investigation showed all five transactions were of a similar nature, Curtis said.

Curtis said Martin had received interest on the first mortgage through last January, and on the second through last month. He became suspicious, however, and brought the mortgages to the State's Attorney's Office for investigation.

Vien was married last July 29 and was reported away from East St. Louis on his honeymoon. His lawyer, Emmett P. Costello, told East St. Louis police Vien would return tomorrow and would surrender for a hearing of the charges.

NAGASAKI DEBRIS SEEN ALONG 60 MILES OF COAST

Continued From Page One.

Farms estimated that 30 per cent of Nagasaki had been destroyed in the opinion of devastation Thursday. Maj. Charles W. Sweeney, pilot of the Superfortress which carried out the attack, said:

"The turbulence from the blast at Nagasaki was greater than at Hiroshima."

Hiroshima Hit Harder.

Reconnaissance photographs showed that destruction at Hiroshima was greater, however. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's command said 60 per cent of Hiroshima was destroyed in the bombing last Monday.

Farrell did not elaborate on the increased potency of the bomb or its manufacture, size or weight, nor on the comparative destruction handed the two cities.

Post-bombing pictures of Nagasaki showed a great crater where the bomb struck. No crater appeared in the Hiroshima photographs. The Japanese reported both missiles were dropped by parachute and that the Hiroshima bomb exploded before it struck the ground.

Spaatz suggested that the geography and topography of the two cities would have a bearing on the results of the bombs.

In any event, much of Nagasaki's vast war facilities—shipping, aircraft and steel industries, rail, naval and other vital installations—were either completely wrecked or heavily damaged.

The Tokyo radio, after a lengthy silence, issued contrasting reports. One said the damage was "slight," the other that damage was extensive, with many fires lost.

Spaatz said the area of destruction in the built-up area ranged on both sides of the Urakami river for a distance of two miles, with a maximum width of seven tenths of a mile.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL "On The Lake"
CHICAGO, ILL.
DE LUXE V-CATION
EIGHT COMPLETE DAYS $58.00 SUNDAY TO SUNDAY
Full Week at Beautiful Edgewater Beach Hotel
Delicious Meals
Dinner Dance Dining Room
Entertainment and Dancing Nightly, Beach Walk
Warm Days Guaranteed
NOTE—Add to the full cost of Vacation allowance of meals and rate while visiting the Chicago Railroad Fair, Edgewater Beach Hotel is 10 short minutes from the Fair Grounds via Outer Drive. Address 5349 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Illinois
KIRKLAND

HEARING AIDS
OF QUALITY
Conveniently Priced
416 OLIVE ST.
CH. 9418
Erker's

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN AND VETERANS
We offer qualified men an opportunity to acquire training in electrical, radio and marine engineering courses at the Automotive Trades, Carpentry, Drafting, Electricity, Engineering, Machine Shop Practice, Painting, Plumbing, Refrigeration, Sheet Metal, Steam Engineering, Welding and Electric Arc Welding. Day and Evening Classes. Approved under G.I. Bill of Rights. Write, phone or call at office, 1316 Olive St., Room 400. CH. 9100
THE DAVID KINLOCH, JR. SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL TRADES
4627 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis 12, Mo.

Special Sale!
Fine Costume Jewelry Reduced

Broaches — bracelets —earscrews originally $1.00 to $35.00 reduced to ½ price
Special Group originally $1.10 to $2.50 reduced to 50 cents

Here's an opportunity to stock up on some attractive pieces at tremendous savings! Incomplete lines of leading makers of fine costume jewelry of all types are represented. It will not last, so don't delay—visit Selle's today!

Open Mondays From Noon Until Nine

Selle JEWELRY COMPANY 808 OLIVE
Selling Only American Cut and All 58 Facet Round Diamonds

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

They've Here Again — Vandervoort's
LONG LIFE CURTAINS
$5.00 a pair

You've always loved them and always will, these sturdy, sheer, serviceable curtains made of long, staple mercerized cotton yarns with full headed rosillon, picot edge. In ivory only.
84 inches to the pair, 3½ yards.

Crisp Organdy Curtains with Mansheer finish. A sheer, dirt-resistant fabric that is crisp and pretty even after laundering without starching. White only. 84 inches to the pair, 3½ yards. Limited quantities.
$7.50 a pair

Fifth Curtains—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

Quality
builds a sound future at VANDERVOORT'S
with LANDSTROM dining room furniture

For a generation past the name of Landstrom has been a symbol of fine furniture. Their master craftsmen have been creating faithful reproductions of period pieces . . . beautiful in detail . . . glowing with the lustre of hand-padded finish. The dining room pieces pictured here are excellent examples of their art. They are designed for gracious living . . . for comfortable family dinners . . . for formal entertaining. On what better recommendations could you choose the furniture to share your future?

9-piece dining room set including table, buffet, china cabinet and 6 chairs, $329.00

Dining room table, $79.50

Server, $38.50

Fifth Furniture—Fifth Floor

17,000 JOYFUL YANKS ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Japanese Surrender Offer Started Enthusiasm in 6-Ship Convoy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—The giant liner Queen Elizabeth headed a procession of six ships bringing more than 17,000 war-weary men back from Europe today. The veterans cheered, whistled and threw paper streamers over the side in celebrating the Japanese offer to surrender and found pilots who were given priority in leaving the pier.

The troops aboard the Queen Elizabeth had been notified yesterday of the Japanese offer through the ship's loud-speaker system and in their enthusiastic reception of the news, ship's officers said, a group of soldiers climbed the main mast and attached a captured Nazi flag, which flew for a time until it was ordered down.

As the ship eased into its pier, the soldiers broke into shouts, whistles and yells. Some hanged mannikin, three forges came to welcomers on the dock and tore up paper and threw it from portholes.

The Queen Elizabeth brought 14,811 passengers, most of whom were members of the Eighth Air Force. In addition to army personnel it carried 2,000 U.S. Navy, 641 Army nurses, 42 Red Cross officials, 26 civilians and 2,000 Netherlands marines.

Other arrivals were the Brazilian Victory with 2,000 troops, the Nicholas Gilman with 400, the James Marshall with 511, the John R. Brooks with 418, and the John H. Hood with 742.

CAPT. JULIAN M. WHITE NAMED CIVIL AIR PATROL COMMANDER

Capt. Julian M. White, former executive officer of St. Louis Group No. 1, Civil Air Patrol, has been appointed CAP commander of the eastern section of Missouri, succeeding Maj. Julius C. Brown, who recently resigned, it was announced yesterday.

Civil Air Patrol enlistments have been increasing steadily because of the accelerated discharge of Army Air Force pilots, who have opportunity to continue flying and to be of further service to the Army Air Forces' training program, the CAP reported.

COLD SPOT
ONE DAY SERVICE
Work Guaranteed
FEERLY, HUdson 3366
Service Anywhere

VALUE
Value is not a matter of price alone . . . but of quality and enduring beauty. Such values are yours at Gore's the Star-Lucky Way.
GORE JEWELRY COMPANY
310 N. EIGHTH, at OR. 1888

C. E. Williams
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS MONDAY
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN—1
Don't Spend Your Life
TWO FEET FROM HAPPINESS
Naturalizer
Store Only
The Shoe with the Beautiful Fit
$6.95
FINE BLACK KID SIZES 10 TO 11 AAAA TO EEE
FINE WHITE KID SIZES 10 TO 11 AAAA TO E
Scientific Walking Oxford with Triple Comfort Features
C. E. Williams Says — Enjoy this IDEAL SHOE for women who walk a lot or stand for long hours. Feels like your favorite home slipper. Made on approved NURSE Last. Fits well up over instep and holds arch in bandage-like grip. Toe shape allows ample room for full COMFORT.
A—Soft Cushion Heel
B—Easy Pillow-Tred
C—Steel Arch Support
Bring Ration Book 3. Store Hours: 9 to 5.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Monday Store Hours: 12:15 P. M. to 8:45 P. M.
LITTLE Princess Peggy
Princess Peggy FABRICS TESTED
For Girls 7 TO 14
$1.80
It's a Brand New PRINCESS PEGGY Creation Designed Especially for Girls
Yes . . . for girls, 7 to 14, who take a special delight in wearing crisp, shiny cottons. Fashioned of famed Princess Peggy Tested Fabrics that are so easy to launder. Of course the hem is extra deep.
Red or Blue
Mail and Telephone Orders filled. For Phone Orders, please call CEntral 9449 from 9 A. M.

COME DOWNTOWN
LYNN'S
6 7th and DELMAR
VALUES MON., TUES., WED.
Orange Lemonade
Oranges 3 doz. 25
Lemons doz. 10
Poultry! Yes—
Fresh Dressed and Full Drawn
Baking Chickens lb. 56
Very Fine Sausage
Bologna lb. 32
Rope Polish lb. 39
Luncheon Meats lb. 32
Shortening Fat lb. 15
2nd Floor Values
Salad Beans 2 (27½-oz. jars) 27
Evap. Peas 2 (No. 1 cans) 25
Catsup 2 (14-oz. bots.) 25
Pineapple Juice (46-oz. can) 32
Malt (7½-lb. can) 48
SHOP EARLY AT LYNN'S

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store
Shop Monday from 12:15 P. M. to 8:45 P. M.—For Telephone Orders, please call CEntral 9449 from 9 A. M.

DRESSES AND BRUNCH COATS
In Colorful Floral Prints

Your Choice $3.95 Each

A. BRUNCH COAT—In printed cotton with dainty ruffle on neckline and pocket. Side tie, sewn belt, full lap. Rose or blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

B. DRESS — Youthfully styled button-upper with square neckline and bow tie. Of washable spun rayon. Rose, blue, lime. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mail and Telephone Orders filled while quantities last. Please call CEntral 9449 for Phone Orders.

Not Rationed!

Nailhead-Trimmed
*GABARDINES
For Misses and Women $3.99

Save your precious ration stamp—select a pair of these platform casuals in black *gabardine. Smart to wear now and right on into fall. Styled with open toe, closed backs. Have long-wearing synthetic soles, wedge heels. Also other styles with open toes, open and closed backs, and sandal types.

Sizes 4 to 9

Printed Cretonne or Striped Homespun

DAVENO-BED COVERS
$11.99 and $13.99

Colorful slip covers that will give your sofa-bed a new look and lend charm to the room. Seat and back are made in one, separate arms; may be used on either curved or straight arms. Choose from a colorful printed cretonne or an attractive striped homespun—blue, rose, beige or green in the lot.

Four-Piece Studio Couch Covers

Neatly tailored of multicolored striped homespun. Finished with cord welt seams, pleated bottoms, three separate cushion covers. $9.79 Set

"Dream Togs" Cotton Batiste
GOWNS
$1.50

Fitted style with square neckline and ruffled cap sleeves. Made of cool cotton batiste, printed in floral patterns in pastel shades. They'll launder nicely, too.

Sizes 15 to 17

Lace "Can't Run"
RAYON HOSE
All Are First Quality $1.15 Pr.

No need to worry about runners in your hose when you wear these lovely weave "Can't Runs". Dull sheer—have all-rayon leg, top and foot—cotton toe. French style heel. Every pair full-fashioned. In sunnyblush shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Limit 2 Pairs to a Customer

Marshall Field Plaid
BLANKET
72x84 Inch
$2.95 Each

They're of 75% cotton, 25% wool—light in weight, but warm and very serviceable. Neatly bound with cotton sateen. Choose from plaids in green, rose, blue or cedar color. 72x84-inch size. Imperfects.

72x84-INCH COMFORTERS

Large, fluffy comforters—covered with printed cotton sateen, with rayon satin or rayon taffeta centers; solid colored cotton sateen back. A variety of colors and color combinations from which to choose. $5.99

Other Comforters from $3.99 to $24.95

Unbleached Cotton Twill

36 inches wide—in lengths from 1½ yards up. Use it for making ironing board covers, mattress covers, etc. Limit 6 yards to a customer. 29¢

TELEX Hearing Aid

Test the new Super-TELEX, the only wearable hearing aid with four pentode tubes in a "push-pull" circuit. Small, light and powerful.

TELEX HEARING CENTER

GRUEN WATCHES

Karst-Fritons Jewelers

$99 buys 3 ROOMS of good used FURNITURE

look at all the things you get

- ★ living room suite
- ★ pull-up chair
- ★ occasional table
- ★ 2 end tables
- ★ coffee table
- ★ 3 lamps, shades
- ★ room size rug
- ★ bedroom suite
- ★ fine mattress
- ★ resilient spring
- ★ 2 fluffy pillows
- ★ 2 boudoir lamps
- ★ 2 throw rugs
- ★ boudoir chair
- ★ 5 pc breakfast set
- ★ good gas range
- ★ cabinet base
- ★ felt base rug
- ★ 32 pc dinner set

on easy terms
no carrying charges

open nights til 9
200 miles delivery

BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE
eighth & franklin

25 BILLION CUT IN ARMY'S WAR ORDERS PLANNED

Continued From Page One.

tures on conversion. Other government agencies were told to keep their peace plans private until President Truman gives the signal.

The purpose of this, it was explained, is to allow coordination of plans of various agencies and to prevent disclosure before peace is an accomplished fact. The effort toward cancellation of at least one great conference on reconversion plans. The meeting of Chairman J. A. Krug of the WPB with reporters was put off to V-J day.

Snyder, in announcing the Navy cutback, said only that "the Army-Navy will make, immediately, a sharp reduction in its buying program."

2,500,000 May Lose Jobs.

The program, announced and indicated, threw little light on the prediction of Government officials that about 5,000,000 munition workers would lose their jobs in 60 days after the Japanese surrender.

More than half of these—about 2,500,000 persons—are engaged in shipbuilding and in the aircraft and ordnance industries.

The estimated cut in munitions employment means the total current payroll of around 5,000,000 persons will be reduced about 40 per cent.

Of the 5,000,000 due to be released, expectations are that perhaps half will retire from the labor market. The others will become job-seekers along with about 1,400,000 currently unemployed to bring the total to approximately 4,900,000.

Study of 2,000,000.

About 1,000,000 of those now in war production are expected to stay on with present employers, but they will shift from munitions to civilian production.

Governmental officials could make no estimate of how long it may take for 4,000,000 persons who will be out of jobs to find work in civilian production. They are hopeful, however, that consumer goods manufacture can hit its stride quickly to relieve joblessness sharply by the end of the year.

Snyder said the WPB will channel needed materials into civilian production as rapidly as the situation permit, to speed reemployment. The War Manpower Commission, he added, "will continue its facilities to handle the reemployment problem."

Snyder asked for co-operation from labor and management, and urged manufacturers whose contracts are trimmed to cancel immediately their orders for scarce materials, so there may go to producing civilian goods and jobs.

The Navy, said its canceled contracts were let many months ago when prospects of heavy losses made it imperative to continue a big shipbuilding program.

"The losses have been less than anticipated, and it is now possible to curtail the expenditure of money for the vessels," it added.

The Enspiral and the Two Jims are both carriers of the 27,100-ton class. Six other carriers of that class remain under construction as well as three 45,000-ton carriers and two carriers of 34,500 tons.

Other ships on which work was ordered stopped include 24 escort carriers, 11 destroyers, six submarines and 20 auxiliaries. The combat ship total is 68.

Two weeks ago the Navy disclosed that it had a total of 233 combatant ships under contract, including two battleships and 13 aircraft carriers.

The Navy said completion dates of many other vessels under contradition would be delayed with the result that employment of a reduced number of workers would be extended through 1946 and into 1947.

BAT ELIMINATION PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY MAYOR

Adoption of a rat elimination program to be directed by a citizens' committee was announced yesterday by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, who said that Frank G. Lawrence Jr., secretary of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, had agreed to serve as chairman of the committee.

Lawrence, who for the past 13 years has directed the annual spring clean-up campaigns in the city, was appointed by Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield, who is selecting the committee membership.

The committee will have as important part of a rat elimination program planned by Health Commissioner Joseph P. Hredlech and approved by the Mayor and by Caulfield. The program provides for strict enforcement of ordinances requiring each householder to have a legal garbage receptacle and prohibiting the dumping of garbage in any other type of container. It also advocates the municipal collection of rubbish and refuse as soon as conditions permit.

WANTED

Water Heater Distributor

The manufacturer of the famous Pittsburg Water Heaters expects soon to have exclusive franchise open in this territory. The wide range of models, in the Pittsburg line, is well and favorably known throughout the country. Franchise offers sufficient profit possibilities to interest any financially responsible business man with appliance experience who is in search of new opportunities. Outline business background and describe present facilities.

Address all replies to:
WILTMAN & PRATT
Brownsboro-Trees Bldg.
223 Fourth Avenue
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

BIEDERMANS

ALWAYS EASY TERMS

floral drapes 4.98

Quality crash, 36" x 81" each side, in your choice of gay floral patterns.

9x12 rugs 14.95

Serviceable, with fringed ends, floral patterns, in a choice of colors.

throw rugs 1.98

Oval Axminster rugs, fringed, in a selection of colors and patterns.

large desks 16.95

Knechole style, 7 roomy drawers, walnut finished cabinet-woods.

baby cribs 7.95

With spring, drop-side, in smooth ivory-finished quality hardwoods.

porch rockers 3.95

Well-made, comfortable, with headheight back, maple finish.

lawn chairs 6.95

With metal frame, red back and seat, modern, sturdy, comfortable.

ironing boards 2.98

Strong, reinforced, opens and closes easily, folds compactly for storage.

laundry hampers 3.95

Roomy, holds many laundry pieces. Washable finish, in choice of colors.

kitchen cabinets 39.95

Full size, with convenient sliding work board, in white enamel finish

NO CARRYING CHARGES

OUR "STERLING" HOME OUTFIT!

Everything Included--Drapes, Floorcoverings, Curtains, Even a Gas Range

$267

3 ROOMS COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, 88 PIECES

Rooms May Be Purchased Separately As Priced Below

16-PIECE LIVING ROOM

With a spring-filled suite, Bigelow-Sanford 9x12 rug

99

and all these extras:

Pair of tailored curtains, rayon-damask drapes, large mirror, metal smoker, 4-piece glass cigarette set, 2 pictures, big magazine rack, walnut-finished cabinet-wood book trough table and glass top coffee table.

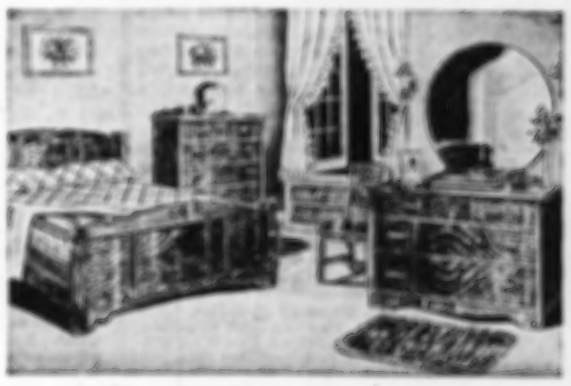
LOVELY 15-PIECE BEDROOM

With a modern suite, Simmons coil spring, mattress

79

and all these extras:

2 fluffy pillows, pair of ruffled curtains, scalloped edge bedspread, 2 large throw rugs, 2 framed pictures, bedroom chair, and an extra mirror to stand on the chest of drawers.



57-PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT

With a table-top gas range and 5-piece breakfast set.

89

and all these extras:

9x12 felt-base rug, large double-door utility cabinet, 16-piece set of dishes, 12-piece set of glasses, cottage curtains, printed tablecloth, 6 napkins, 6 dish towels and 6 dishcloths.

and see these outstanding values, too!

cedar chests

Solid white cedar with lovely simulated walnut veneer, full-lined cedar lift-tray, automatic key lock, 18" wide, 20½" high, 42" long.

34

studio couches

Modern design combined with comfortable spring construction. You'll like the shining chrome arms and good-looking durable fabric upholstery.

27

buy your heater now on easy terms

coal circulator heaters

heats 3 rooms, 16-inch firebox!

Large size, modern style, that efficiently heats three rooms. Radiates and circulates even heat. Walnut color porcelain enamel finish matches furniture. 16" firebox is all cast iron.

39.50

always easy terms • no carrying charges

lounge chairs 19.75

Comfortable, well-finished, in durable blue or wine color upholstery.

pull-up chairs 5.95

Spring-filled, with fine fabric upholstery, walnut finished frames.

lovely mirrors 2.95

In a wide selection of sizes, shapes, framed or unframed styles.

table lamps 6.95

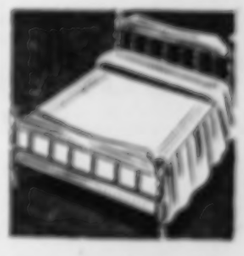
A variety of lovely lamps with decorated bases, quality shades.

crisp curtains 3.89

Tailored style rayon marquisette, eggshell color, 44"x81½ each side.

colonial beds 7.95

Walnut or maple finish, full or twin size, made of sturdy hardwoods.



big dressers 16.95

3 roomy drawers, tilting mirror, walnut-finished substantial hardwoods.

kitchen tables 4.95

White enamel with red trim, plastic top, 1 drawer, 36" x 19" table top.

dinette sets 29.00

Solid oak, box seat chairs with continuous back posts, leatherette seats.

dinner sets 7.95

38-pc. service for 6, floral pattern complete with creamer, sugar bowl.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

Biedermans

200 MILES DELIVERY

FURNITURE CORNER • EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

It's Katz for fashion Toiletries

LENTHERIC TWEED COLOGNE

Your Favorite Fragrance Now Available in Alcohol Form

The same delightful fragrance that has always been so popular. The spicy, tangy scent that is recognized for its remarkable lingering quality.

95¢ Plus 20% Tax

While a Limited Quantity Lasts

Dorothy Gray LOTIONS AT HALF PRICE!

Regular $2 Sizes

$1.00 EACH

ORANGE FLOWER SKIN LOTION—Bracing, refreshing lotion for dry, sensitive skin.

TEXTURE LOTION—For normal or oily skin. Zippy, cool-feeling lotion that effectively removes cream, leaves your skin feeling fresh and vital.

For Well Groomed Toe and Fingernails USE SOFTOL CUTICLE SET

The New Cuticle Remover Stopper with SOFTOL, brilliant nail polish stimulates circulation in fingers and toes, dissolves cuticle in a jiffy. It shapes, softens and lubricates without cutting.

Complete Set $1.00

SOFTOL Liquid Refill Bottle, 60c

NEWS! Oil Dry

PEGGY SAGE

dries polish in seconds! Increases Lustre!

Dry your tears! Here's the nail polish dryer you've been crying for! Get a bottle of new, amazing Oil Dry. Apply over polish. Just wait 60 seconds before you apply it. Give it 60 seconds more to dry your nail polish. Works perfectly under all conditions. Increases Lustre. 60¢ (Plus 20% Fed. Tax).

Katz DRUG STORES — DOWNTOWN 100 LOCUST; HODIAMONT & EASTON; 6100 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD — Toiletries Departments

Casualties

DORRS Dead

IMMEX Dead

BENNETT Wounded

McINTOSH Wounded

TWO KILLED IN ACTION; TWO OTHERS WOUNDED

Lt. Edward Carpenter Immer Dies in Georgia Following an Operation.

One St. Louis area service man today was reported dead following an operation, two previously reported missing were listed as killed in action, and two were wounded in action.

DEAD.

Lt. Edward Carpenter Immer, 31 years old, a meteorologist with the Army Air Forces, died Wednesday at Moody Field, Ga., following an operation for an intestinal obstruction. He was the son of Mrs. Blanche E. Immer, 4020 Kingsbury avenue. Funeral services will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. from Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3940 Lindell boulevard, to St. Roch's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Cpl. George Fredaldy, who has been missing in action since last Dec. 16 in Germany, now is reported killed in action on that date. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann Fredaldy, 11364 Claire avenue, and the son of Mrs. Rebecca Fredaldy, 4208 Alaska avenue, Clayton.

Flt. Raymond E. Dobbs, infantryman, who was listed as missing Oct. 20 in France, now is reported killed in action on that date. His mother, Mrs. Della Dobbs, lives at 2722A South Twelfth boulevard.

WOUNDED.

Marine Cpl. Granville McIntosh was wounded in action June 16 on Okinawa, his wife, Mrs. Gwendolyn M. McIntosh, 1421 North Fifty-fifth street, East St. Louis, has been informed.

Fireman 3-C William C. Bennett was wounded in action July 3 in the Pacific area. He is the brother of Mrs. Viola Lewis, 10028 Simmons drive, Riverview Gardens, and the husband of Mrs. Fay Bennett, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

ACKLEY UNIFORMS

"Uniform illustrated style" (54) made of fine Sanforized "Genotone" broadcloth. Sizes available, 30 to 40 . . . $3.25

Open Mondays 'til 9 P. M.

ACKLEY UNIFORM COMPANY 708 WASHINGTON AV.

TWO MADISON YOUTHS ADMIT ROBBING TWO MEN ON STREET

William Owen Davis, 17 years old, of Madison, and Winford Stanhill, 18, of Venice, who were arrested by police yesterday at Ninth and Chambers streets, admitted that they had robbed two men within the past week and had attempted to rob a third.

The youths were captured by police answering a radio call a few minutes after they had unsuccessfully attempted to hold up William Cook, 6114 Chambers street, with a pistol at Ninth and Clinton streets.

Police said Davis and Stanhill admitted they had taken $6 from Eugene Seawright, 2200 North Ninth street, at the Ninth and Clinton intersection earlier in the evening. They said they held up Glenn McCoy at Ninth and Madison streets, Aug. 5, and obtained $90. McCoy lives at 2206 Hadley street. A pistol which Davis sought to conceal when officers approached was recovered.

Here Today! THE NEW MODEL 63 Western Electric Hearing Aid

Come in . . . LEARN ABOUT "Full Color" HEARING!

● With the new Model 63 Western Electric Hearing Aid you'll get "Full Color" hearing that adds color to the world of sound. And you'll also gain . . . at an amazingly low price . . . new wearing comfort . . . new style. Visit us now for complete information about the Western Electric Model 63 . . . a Bell Telephone Laboratories achievement!

$89.50

ALBERT ALOE & KEITH Opticians 607 N. Eighth (1) CE. 4400

For the Man in Your Life . . . A DIAMOND RING

From Freund's

Every man has a definite longing for a truly fine DIAMOND ring . . . one that he can wear with the keenest pleasure and pride for the rest of his life. Here is one that is SURE to please!

New MAN'S DIAMOND

3 LARGE GENUINE DIAMONDS, 14K GOLD, MASSIVE MOUNTING

A REAL VALUE $375.00

A YEAR TO PAY OUR EASY WAY

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS KNOW YOUR JEWELER

OUR 47th YEAR Freund's

314 NORTH 6th STREET (1)

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

BENEFIT BY THE HAPPY EXPERIENCE OF OWNERS OF 250,000 FRONT RANK FURNACES

THE standard since 1888, the name FRONT RANK is your assurance of economical, trouble-free performance. Install a new FRONT RANK Winter Air-Conditioning Furnace. All the latest improvements—for clean, even, healthful heat—at lowest cost. Attractively finished in green morocco enamel.

2 Years to Pay—1st Payment as late as Nov. 1

PROSPECT 6655 FRONT RANK FURNACE CO. 3300 OHIO AVE. PHONE OR WRITE FOR NAME OF NEAREST DEALER

Auctions Auctions

REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION SALES

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS AUCTIONEERS Judicial, Legal and Voluntary Mercantile and Industrial Sales

SPECIAL ART PROPERTY GALLERY DISPERSALS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15th 10:30 A. M.

At Our Salesroom: Attractive Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Breakfast and Dinette Sets, Pictures, Paintings, Mirrors, Table and Floor Lamps, Radios, Coffee Tables, End Tables, Full-Up Chairs, Clocks, Telephone Stands, Bookcases, Electric Fans, Desks, Rockers, Pianos, Bookcases, Sewing Machines, Footstools, Victrolas, Radio and Victrola Cabinets, Trunks, China Cabinets, Buffets, Studio Couches, Chest of Drawers, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Vanity Benches, Day Beds, Wardrobes, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Kitchen Tables, Utility and Kitchen Cabinets, Drop-Leaf Tables, Chairs, Ice Boxes, Table Top and Side Oven Gas Stoves, Laundry Stoves, Tubs, Wringers, Step-Ladders, Screens, Tools, Lawn Mowers, Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Vacuum and Carpet Sweepers, Glassware, Chinaware, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.

Large and Small Consignments Received WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

VOLUNTARY AUCTION SALE HARDWARE PAINTS FIXTURES 1609 South 9th St.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16th 10:30 A. M.

By virtue of a certain contract of agency, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing property:

[illegible] Cabinets of Paints and Enamel, Quantity of Electric Ceiling Fixtures and Brackets, Garages and Metal Flush Door Locks, Garage Hardware and Bolts, Brass, Enamel, Lacquer, 10 Gauge Mixed Wire, Garden Hose, Incandescent Cleaner, Lantern Globes, Bathroom Fixture Drawers, Primers, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Stock Shade and Shade Cloth, Varnish, Oak Flooring, Varnish Cans, Stainless Chemical, Stainless Steel Sink, Oil Stoves, and to attract him to 20 [illegible] to SELECTED DETAILS AT, the highest bid or combination of bids to accept. Terms CASH.

BEN J. SELKIRK AND SONS Auction Management Since 1850

OUR NEXT AUCTION SALE WILL BE HELD MONDAY, AUGUST 20th MOUND CITY AUCTION CO. 2007 OLIVE ST.

708 FRANKLIN — AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. — 3301 MERAMEC

ALL 11 PIECES!

A lovely bedroom outfit sure to delight you! Consists of a cleverly styled, wash-finished Bed, Dresser, Chest, 2 Pillows, 6-piece Perfume Set, 2 Throw Rugs. An outstanding assortment of furniture for only $79.

$79 . . . for the Complete BEDROOM OUTFIT

SPECIAL! IRONING BOARDS $3.39

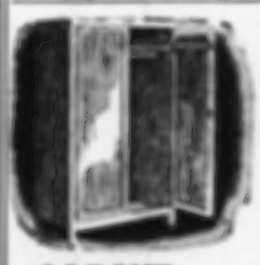
25x18 ALL METAL CABINET BASES $16.95

LOUNGE CHAIRS WITH OTTOMANS

Complete 4-Piece MIXING BOWL SET . . . EXTRA SPECIAL AT 49¢

HIGH CHAIRS $2.95

SPRING-FILLED $19.95

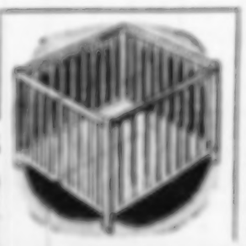


GIANT SIZE WARDROBES $27.50 DOUBLE DOOR!

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES AT AMERICAN

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE NOW!

Yes! A Genuine SPRING-BUILT LIVING-ROOM SUITE for only . . . $69.95



PLAY PENS $3.49

708 FRANKLIN — AMERICAN — 3301 MERAMEC

STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.

(1) (18)

The Original 9-0-5 Stores

B. P. R. 5-Year-Old BONDED WHISKEY (Limit 2 Fifths to a customer)

Tom Burns Fine Whiskey $3.32 Fifth

WALKER'S IMPERIAL Blend Whiskey; $3.10 Plat $3.33 Fifth

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE WHISKEY $3.37 Fifth

P. M. DE LUXE Whiskey, $2.1 Plat $3.43 Fifth

SCHENLY RESERVE WHISKEY $3.83 Fifth

Old Master Fine Blend WHISKEY $3.13 Fifth

3 FEATHERS RESERVE WHISKEY $3.83 Fifth

ROAMER SPECIAL RESERVE WHISKY $3.70 Plat

PURE 20% CALIFORNIA SWEET WINES Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Angelica, Tokay $1.05 Fifth

TABLE WINES Burgundy, Claret 69¢ Fifth

MARCA PETRI Red Table WINE $2.68 Gal.

BEER Available in 25c, 50c & 12-Oz. Bottles

COCKTAIL HOUR Ten Proof Dry Gin Distilled from Choice Grain Neutral Spirits

DRY GIN $2.79 Fifth

Hiram Van's Distilled Dry Gin $3.05 Fifth

DRY GIN $3 Fifth

GILKEY'S DISTILLED DRY GIN $3.09 Fifth

SLOE GIN $3.38 Fifth

Imported Five-Year-Old Grape BRANDY Reg. Price $3.50 Fifth At Special $2.79 Fifth

Imported CUBAN RUM $1.25 Plat

24 SUPER LIQUOR STORES "There's a Store Near You, Home"

America's Largest Independent Liquor Stores

Prices Good in St. Louis & St. Louis County Stores Only. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Russians Drive 50 Miles Farther Into Manchuria

Continued From Page One.

into Manchuria from the west and east along the axis of the Chinese Eastern railroad. Moscow dispatches said the encirclement of tens of thousands of crack Japanese troops in southern Manchuria was a good possibility.

Advance Through Passes.

The western prong of the pincers threatening northern Manchuria crashed through passes of the Great Khingan range, whose peaks reach to 6000 feet, to 30-mile gorges either along or south of the Chinese eastern railroad, the Soviet communique disclosed.

These troops, forming the Trans-Baikal Army, were under the command of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovski, conqueror of Vienna and Budapest and former commander of the Second Ukrainian Army. Their power-packed sweep through the mountain passes carried them within 200 to 300 miles northwest of Harbin.

The eastern arm of the pincers advancing from the Vladivostok region battered nine to 12 miles along the eastern stretches of the Chinese eastern railroad and smashed within 100 miles southeast of Harbin to the capture of Mulingchan. Mulingchan lies on the railroad 25 miles east of the big communications center of Muleitsiang, which controls an important rail link to the Korean ports of Rashin and Seishin.

Fifteen towns were captured in the area along an 80-mile front extending from Mulingchan northeastward to Pateishihe, on a secondary line linking the Chinese Eastern railroad with the Trans-Siberian line 200 miles north of Vladivostok.

In this area, the First Far Eastern Army under command of Marshal Kirill A. Meretskov, who led the Karelian Army in fighting in Finland, was spearheading the eastward assault toward Harbin.

Row Gains from North.

One hundred and ninety miles north of this battlefront, the Second Far Eastern Army under command of Gen. Maxim Purkaev captured the town of Fushin, a port on the Sungari river 270 miles northeast of Harbin.

Gen. Purkaev's troops also captured Hulinchentsa, 210 miles northeast of Harbin. Hulinchentsa lies on the west bank of the Sungari. Following the capture the Fushin pushed on another 10 miles, Moscow said.

Three hundred miles due north of Harbin, other troops of the Second Far Eastern Army forced the mile-wide Amur river southeast of the big Russian base at Blagoveshchensk and captured five towns.

Bombers Hit Rail Points.

Swarms of Russian bombers blasted rail junctions ahead of the ground forces, and ships and aircraft of the Soviet Pacific fleet attacked enemy transports in the ports of Rashin, Yuki and Seishin.

Japanese Transports Sunk.

Eleven Japanese transports were sunk, Moscow said, declaring that the Red Pacific fleet was under command of Adm. Ivan Yumashev.

The Soviet command for the second day failed to confirm Tokyo reports that Russian forces had invaded Korea southeast of Vladivostok. The enemy said the Reds had driven deeper into Korea but added that the Russian forces were "small."

A Tass dispatch from the Amur river front gave a report of a mass Russian crossing of the mile-wide barrier on Manchuria's northern frontier. It said Japanese troops shouted to Russians to the effect: "Don't shoot, don't shoot, I'm surrendering." Then, when the Russians approached, the Japanese rushed out hurling grenades and attacking with knives.

The Khabarovsk radio called on Red Army men to fight with determination, demanding the "merciless destruction of the enemy."

RATION CALENDAR

August 22, 1943.

MEATS, CHEESE AND FATS

Red stamps Q2, R1, S1, T2 and U2, valid through August 31, in War Ration Book IV.

Red stamps V1, W1, X1, Y2 and Z2, valid through September 30.

Red stamps A1, B1, C1, D1 and E1, valid through October 31.

August 1—P1, Q1, R1, S1 and T1, valid through November 30.

The next stamps will become valid September 1.

One pound waste fat to exchangeable for two red tokens and four cents at any meat dealer's shop.

CANNED AND PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps V1, Z2, A1, B1 and C1, valid through August 31, in War Ration Book IV.

Blue stamps D1, E1, F1, G1 and H1, valid through September 30.

Blue stamps J1, K1, L1, M1 and N1, valid through October 31.

August 1—P1, Q1, R1, S1 and T1, valid through November 30.

The next stamps will become valid September 1.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 36, good for five pounds of sugar, valid through August 31.

GASOLINE

No. A-12 coupons, good for six gallons each, valid through September 21.

TIRES

All passenger car tire inspections discontinued except at time of application for a replacement.

FUEL OIL

Heat-off period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons now valid through August 31, 1943, plus inventory reserve coupons.

1943-44 period 1 coupon now valid through August 31, 1943, plus inventory reserve coupons.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in War Ration Book III, good for one pair of shoes each, now valid.

August 1 — Airplane stamp No. 4 becomes valid.

MAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO; 5 OTHERS HURT

Robert Chase Jr., 108 South Forty-second street, East St. Louis, was killed yesterday when the automobile law him he was riding was struck by an Illinois Central freight train at the Twenty-first street crossing in East St. Louis. Five other persons in the machine were injured, one seriously.

Marine Pvt. Vernon Gutjahr, 4800 State street, driver of the automobile and the only person in it who was not hurt, told police he swerved to the left as he saw the train approaching but the engine struck the right side of the machine.

Most seriously injured was Miss Rosemary Rice, of Maplewood, St., who suffered broken legs and internal injuries when she was thrown from the machine by the impact. Others in the automobile all of whom live in East St. Louis, were Miss Virginia Reagan, 1207 North Thirty-sixth street, who suffered abrasions; Francis Brown, 2013 Natalie avenue, jaw injuries, and Marine Pvt. Ray Cantos, 740 North Thirty-seventh street, lacerations. Miss Fern Gutjahr, sister of the driver, suffered injuries to her chest and back.

FLANNERY STUDIO
BEST MATERIALS ALWAYS USED
Our Photographs are of the Highest Quality, Economical and of all occasions
PROMPT SERVICE
MAIN 1438 311 N. 6th St. 2nd

Just A Few of These Famous
VENUS President
PEN and PENCIL SETS
• Fountain Pen with large solid gold (IRIDIUM tipped point)
• Propel-Repel Mechanical Pencil with eraser and generous lead supply.
• Choice of attractive colors.
MAIL ORDERS
Accepted. Send check or Money Order, No. 50 plus postage tax to Glaser Drug Co., 1407 Big Bend, St. Louis 17, Mo.
Complete Set Packed in Gift Box.
$4.90 Plus Excise Tax
On Sale at All GLASER DRUG STORES —IN ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY—

NEW LACLEDE HOTEL
6th & Market Phone CE. 8621
170 rooms. Now open to transient or permanent guests. All rooms outside, no furniture. Low rates.

KIESELHORST
SINCE 1870
FINE PIANOS

ARONBERG'S
ZENITH'S
HEARING AIDS
ARE HELPING MEN AND WOMEN TO GREATER EASE AT WORK
Come in for a demonstration . . . your ears will be the judge of how well you hear! Zenith prices are low for these fine portable aids because of mass production . . . to ensure you long durability with your Zenith, ask about liberal factory guarantee.
$40
ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST
EASY PAY PLAN

We Feature "Circle of Light" Diamonds
CONFIDENCE
THROUGH the years thousands of St. Louisans have come to recognize Robbins as a safe place to buy Diamonds.
Our policy of handling the finest quality Diamonds on the market and selling them at fair and honest prices has gained for us the confidence of the community.
During July and August We Will be Closed Mondays Nights
Diamond Wedding Ring
$175
Fed. Tax Incl.
A Robbins creation. Platinum Wedding Ring, set with large center baguette diamond and six large 18-facet full cut round diamonds in lish tail design.
"The House of Diamonds"
ROBBINS JEWELRY COMPANY
3rd Floor Arcade Bldg., Olive at 8th (2)

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9
12 MONTHS TO PAY
GOLDMAN BROS.
1104-08 OLIVE ST. LOUIS, (1) MO.
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9
Everything included at one low price
YOUR CHOICE!
Luxurious Mattress or Durable Spring
$8.95
No Carrying Charges $1.25 Weekly
55-PIECE DINNER SET
$9.95
No carrying charges. $1.25 Weekly.
Lounge Chair Group
$24.95
NO CARRYING CHARGE! $1.25 WEEKLY!
Heavy All-White Porcelain COAL RANGE
$59
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE! $1.25 WEEKLY!
Easy Credit No Red Tape!
Welcome Returning Service Men!
3 Room Outfit complete $199
Complete Living Room
16 FINE PIECES
$69.95
A fine suite and a bargain budget value! With this smartly styled and beautifully covered davenport you get choice of lounge chair with ottoman or matching club chair! Two end tables of smart design! Modern coffee table! Ash tray set! Cigarette box! Venetian mirror! Two lovely throw rugs! 16 pieces in all!
No Interest or Carrying Charges! Small Down Payment! A Year to Pay!
COMPLETE KITCHEN
47 PIECES
$59
Everything included as shown. You get massive 5-piece breakfast set, linoleum rug, dinner set, stool, utility cabinet.
No Carrying Charges— Small Down Payment! A Year to Pay!
COMPLETE BEDROOM
12 USEFUL PIECES!
$69.95
You get large, full-sized bed, 5-drawer roomy dresser or vanity and massive chest. Outfit also consists of 4-piece vanity set, beautiful bedspread, 2 fine throw rugs, colorful boudoir chair or vanity bench and pair of pillows. Chiffarobe additional. 12 pieces in all.
No Interest or Carrying Charges! Small Down Payment! A Year to Pay
Up to 12 Months to Pay!
LOOK AHEAD TO WINTER!
THINK OF IT—THE CHILLY NIGHTS ARE ONLY 6 WEEKS OFF
BUY NOW! OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN will permit you to store it free —you'll then have it when you need it.
Small Down Payment—$1.25 Weekly
DUO THERM OIL HEATER
$39.95
One of the best known and most highly touted heaters. Known for its wonderful results in heating efficiency.
Circulator Heater
$49.95
No Priority Needed
Big coal circulating heater—will keep you warm in coldest weather. Gleaming, walnut-grained porcelain enamel finish.
STUDIO COUCH GROUP
11 PIECES!
$34.95
No Interest or Carrying Charges! $1.25 Weekly
Enduring comfort and beauty in this streamlined couch! You also get end table, lamp, 2 pillows, throw rugs and 2 mirror-framed pictures.
YOUR CHOICE
A Lovely DINNER SET
OR 65 BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
WITH ANY PURCHASE CASH OR CREDIT
FREE!
HOLLYWOOD BEDS!
Price for Both Items
$19.95
Complete Group as Shown
Fine mattress and foundation on six legs—modern, good looking and inexpensive — a marvelous value.
Headboard at Slight Additional Cost! No Carrying Charges!
$1.25 Weekly
GOLDMAN BROS., 1104-06-08 OLIVE

TIRE RECAPPING
With Factory-Approved KRAFT-SYSTEM
For "General" Satisfaction And MORE MILEAGE
Factory equipment and workmanship by factory-trained experts assures results that are uniform and dependable for longer mileage—and at a saving to you.
GENERAL TIRE COMPANY
3630 Washington Ave., JE. 6400 St. Louis (3), Mo.

BRAKE SERVICE
Bellfuse Method—No Rivets
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
3837 Delmar Kingsway Hotel

SPEAKER ON VETERANS' BILLS

Representative John D. Sullivan will discuss legislative matters affecting veterans now pending in Congress at a meeting of the American Veterans of World War II at Soldier's Memorial at 8 p.m. Thursday.

FUNERAL OF SISTER BRUNONIS

Funeral services for Sister Mary Brunonis, a member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame for 39 years, will be tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the Villa Duchesne Chapel, 1200 Rosedale drive, Dudley, with burial in Villa Duchesne Cemetery.

Sister Brunonis, 78 years old, died of heart disease Friday at Villa Duchesne after a long illness. She taught school here for 15 years at St. Aloysius Catholic School, 3837 North Magnolia avenue, and Holy Ghost Catholic School, 4526 North Market street. She is survived by a brother, Joseph Schmitz, formerly of St. Louis.

ATTENTION VETERANS!
G. I. BILL Offers you FREE TRAINING to Secure Your Future.
FOR FREE BOOKLET
Answering Your Questions Simply and Accurately About G. I. TRAINING. Visit, Phone or Mail Coupon . . . No Obligation.
BAILEY SCHOOLS
DIESEL ELECTRICITY
AIR CONDITIONING
RADIO REFRIGERATION
1881 So. Grand Ave. (6) FR. 7300
Name ... Address ... City ... State ...

Take Care of Your Car
DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH, DODGE and CHRYSLER Specialists
• Complete Lubrication
WEBER IMPL. & AUTO CO.
Dunkirk Service—Open All Night

TIRES
6.00-16 High Trend
$6.65
At All SITE STATIONS

STORIC COPY CO.
Chestnut 7047
WE COPY ANYTHING
Documents Advertisements
Prints Certificates
We Call & Deliver 120 N. Eighth St.

SAVE Your SHOES
With This Ad
SPECIAL HALF-SOLES
OAK SOLES 89¢
NEISNER'S

HEAR CLEARLY, NOISELESSLY, COMFORTABLY with the NEW Beltone MONO-PAC
• No Bulky Battery Pack • No Battery Cord • No Binding Battery Wires • No Battery Harness
SENSATIONAL ONE UNIT
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
SOUTHWESTERN HEARING AID CO.

Regulation ARMY & NAVY GOODS
BARNEY'S ARMY STORE
815 N. SIXTH
OPEN MAIL ORDERS FILLED

• BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS •

EDWARDS 1220-22 OLIVE ST.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
9-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $44.50
CRICKET CHAIRS $5.95
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES ON ANY PURCHASE
NO PRIORITY ...ON THESE STOVES AT EDWARDS
Get Ready for Winter . . . NOW!
LARGE SIZE, OAK HEATERS $9.95
30-PIECE SET OF TABLEWARE $9.95
LARGE SIZE WALNUT FINISHED, COAL Circulator HEATERS $34.95
TABLES $3.95 Values ENDIES $1.95
HIGH CHAIRS $4.96
UNDER SINK CABINET $8.95
3 FT. 3 IN. TWIN SIZE ROLL-AWAY BEDS $9.95
1120-22 OLIVE ST. EDWARDS FURNITURE COMPANY

Two New Elements Made For Use in Atomic Bomb

Continued From Page One.

gram and a microgram is one-millionth).

And it was on the knowledge of plutonium "gleaned from less than a milligram" of it that the Government decided to go ahead with a plant in Washington state for the production and separation on a large scale of the metal which can be used to explode the atomic bomb.

Both plutonium and U-233, another uranium product, can be utilized to effect the explosion.

Although the study in the 18-page single-spaced typewritten report, didn't exactly explain what makes the bomb work, plutonium provides one of the keys that unlock the most powerful force ever released.

And it was to make this point stuff that one of the world's greatest plants was built at Hanford, Wash.

Scientists knew that U-235 is unstable enough to make an ideal atomic bomb. But by weight it's less than one part of uranium, which in itself is difficult to obtain, hence its mass production is an impossible task.

But it was suggested that the new wonder element, plutonium, might be just as good as the pure U-235. It was—and it can now be obtained in appreciable amounts.

Greatly simplified, here is the way the new element is obtained. A chain reaction is started, involving natural uranium.

In the fission, or breaking down of U-238, neutrons are given off. Some of these are absorbed by U-238. This becomes U-239 (in case you're getting lost, that's still uranium).

U-239 emits a beta particle, and becomes neptunium, the sixty-third element. Neptunium, in turn, emits another beta particle, and becomes plutonium, 94, too, has an atomic number 239.

If left to its own devices, it would slowly give off an alpha particle and turn again into U-235, but this is so slow that in effect plutonium is a stable element.

All this was wrapped up in a mass of technical data and chemical formulas. The report was written at the request of the Army by H. D. Smyth, chairman of the Physics Department at Princeton University and a special consultant on the atomic bomb project.

To achieve the production of plutonium in necessary quantities, the scientists produced a self-maintaining nuclear chain reaction pile.

But the original pile was so small that, on the assumption one bomb would require 100 kilograms of plutonium, the pile would have to be kept going for 70,000 years to produce a single bomb.

Hence the need for expansion of the process if the bombs were to be produced in this war.

Emphasis was placed on the plutonium process in the bomb manufacture because it was found more feasible to convert some of U-238, to uranium, to plutonium than to separate U-235.

The Smyth report brought out that in achieving the production of the elements going into the atomic bomb, care had to be exercised that workers would not be endangered by contact with any material that had been made radio-active, during the process.

The reactions produce products that are dangerous to handle, like radium, but safety measures adopted have proved an effective (illegible) permanent ill effect.

In this connection, the War Department previously had denied, without going into details, an article in which said that radio-activity of the bomb would make any (illegible) uninhabitable for as long as 10 years.

It amplified this, in a preface to the Smyth report, to say that the bomb is detonated at such a height in contact, that the radio-active products are dissipated as a cloud, and practically all of them carried upward and "dispersed harmlessly over a wide area."

The report asserts also:

1. That the Army is building up an atomic bomb stockpile.

2. That if it becomes possible to convert some common material into energy, "civilization would have the means to commit suicide at will."

3. That there is no immediate prospect of lighting homes or running automobiles with the new power released by science.

4. That possibly within 10 years nuclear power can be developed for some special uses, and a plentiful supply of radio-active materials may aid tremendously in the treatment of certain diseases.

The report gave the Army's reasons for putting out some of the technical facts. In effect it said:

Here is the atomic bomb. It's up to you, as citizens of America, to make up your minds what should be done with it. This report is to help you decide.

Or as the report specifically puts it: "In a free country like ours, such questions should be debated by the people and decisions must be made by the people through their representatives. . . . The people of the country must be informed."

FIRST ATOMIC BOMBING OPENED ONE OF HISTORY'S GREATEST NEWS WEEKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP).—THE atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima last Sunday ushered in one of the most momentous news weeks in modern history.

Monday, the revolutionary new bomb was announced.

Tuesday, President Truman returned from the Potsdam conference, the Japanese cabinet met in emergency session.

Wednesday, Russia entered the war against Japan.

Thursday, a second bomb was dropped, this time on Nagasaki. President Truman warned Japan: Surrender or be destroyed.

Friday, the Japanese offered to surrender if they could keep their emperor.

Saturday, the Allies agreed to accept the surrender offer on condition that the emperor be made responsible to the Allied victors.

A.A.F. PROCUREMENT OFFICE TO BE IN MART BUILDING

Headquarters of the St. Louis Regional Army Air Forces Procurement Office will be established in the Medical Depot in the Mart building, Twelfth and Spruce streets, effective tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Millard M. Frohock, commanding officer of the installation.

The move from the old location in the Missouri Theater building was made to effectuate a savings to the Government of $20,000 a year in rental costs, Col. Frohock said. The office here is responsible for the supervision of all Air Force contracts, and the inspection of Air Force material, in Missouri and the southern portion of Illinois.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
EVERYWHERE
DAY OR NIGHT
ALBERT H. HOPPE
4700 Washington Phone: RO. 1900

PLASTIC EYE
Schneider Old Style Gray Eye
• Natural Appearance • No Blustering
• Non-Irritating • Won't Scald
• Comfortable • Perfect Match
• Last Lifetime • Other Features
Come in or Write
Oliver Abell, Optometrist, Optician
Fourth Floor 108 N. Sixth (1)

PAUL DAVIS SHOPS
upholstering
• DRAPERIES • TABLES
• LAMPS • SLIP COVERS
REFINISHING & REPAIRING
FL. 6334
5626 GRAVOIS

"WILL THE ATOMIC BOMB BRING LASTING PEACE OR WORLD'S SUICIDE?"
Hear about the silence in heaven for about a half hour.
HEAR THIS FREE BIBLE LECTURE AT THE
CENTRAL CHURCH
4234 WASHINGTON BLVD.
Sun. Aug. 12, 8 p. m.
Also Special Musical Program Arranged by Prof. John E. Hickman Beginning at 7:30 P. M.
Special Gifts and Prayers for Service Men and Women
LEON ROBBINS BIBLE LECTURER

Stone Bros.
50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK
GLASSES
STONE BROS.
8th & OLIVE (1) 2647 CHEROKEE (18)
2701 N. 14th (6) 5933 EASTON (12)
EXPERT EXAMINATION BY REGISTERED SPECIALISTS
Dr. Sadler Dr. Rueeler Optometrists

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE AT STONE BROS.
Man's Wrist Watch
A guaranteed timepiece for accuracy and dependable service. Yellow gold top, stainless steel back.
$1.25 a Week After Down Payment $27.50
Lady's Wrist Watch
Beautifully designed, yellow gold top, stainless steel back, cord band. Tiny, yet guaranteed dependable.
$1.25 a Week After Down Payment $24.75
Also Chronograph Wrist Watches, $99
Prices Incl. Fed. Tax. Olive St. & 14th St. Stores open Mon. night.
STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
N. E. Cor. 8th & OLIVE (1)
5933 EASTON (12) 2647 CHEROKEE (18) 2701 N. 14th (6)

ARE YOU STILL TRYING to TREAT Your Own Scalp?
A. G. Ellis HEALTH SPECIALIST
3145A S. Grand (18) LA. 9383

WHEEL CHAIRS and HOSPITAL BEDS RENTED AND SOLD
ACME CHAIR 3801 Washington FR. 5700

SEARS
The Ring She'll Wear Proudly
3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
94.95 Plus Fed. Tax
Large, sparkling diamond, finely cut and faceted . . . set in precious palladium to emphasize its true brilliance. With a ½ carat diamond on each side. It makes a dazzling array. 14-kt. gold mounting.
Buy "her" diamond on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Small down payment . . . up to 6 months to pay the balance. (Small carrying charge.)

Permanize "These Little Shoes"
Make lifetime keepsakes of your baby's first shoes. Let us cast them with a bronze color metallic finish. Many models from which to choose.
Single Shoe, unmounted 1.99
Ash Tray with single shoe mounted 3.95
Book Ends, Set of two mountings 5.49
Ash Tray with two shoes mounted 5.95
OTHER STYLES TO 10.95 Tax Federal Tax
Open Monday thru Thursday 9:30 to 5:30.
Open Friday and Saturday nights 'til 9:30 P. M.
SEARS Kingshighway at Easton Grand near Gravois

SEARS
OFFSET THE FUEL CUT* WITH
Heat Savers AT SEARS SAVINGS
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
HOMART FLUFF-TYPE is best for unfloored attics. Fireproof and vermin-proof. You can pack it by hand yourself. Gets into all the cracks and crevices. 4½¢ Square Foot 3" deep
HOMART PELLET-TYPE is fire resistant, vermin-proof and water repellant. Consists of wool-like fibers in pellet form. A 40-lb. bag will cover 20 square feet. Simply pour in place, level off. 5¢ Square Foot 3" deep
HOMART BATT-TYPE provides a 3-inch thick, even layer of insulation. Lay them between joists or rafters. 16 batts cover 42 square feet. Odorless, vermin-proof, fire-resistant. 5½¢ Per Square Foot
KIMSUL INSULATION
Compact roll of rock wool that stretches. Just fasten between attic floor joists or rafters. 7 rolls will insulate a 24x26-foot attic. Fireproof, water-repellant and vermin-proof. 5¢ Per Square Foot
NOTHING TO PAY 'TILL NOV. 1st
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY on the FHA Plan for heating conservation. No down payment.
Write, phone or call at your nearest Sears store for a free estimate of complete insulation service. Sears will furnish all materials and guarantee workmanship.
Sears • Kingshighway at Easton (13) • Grand near Gravois (18) • 1813 Manchester Ave.
Insulation also sold at Sears EAST ST. LOUIS STORE 301 Collinsville av.

HEAT WITH "GROSS-AIRE"
FURNACES—STOKERS—BLOWERS
Recent Factory Survey ANYWHERE in Greater St. Louis
CALL US FOR QUICK ACTION . . . ESTIMATES FREE!
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR CATALOG
Prompt Attention Given to Out-of-Town Inquiries
GROSSENBACHER FURNACE CO. Inc.
Exclusive Gas Factory, Showroom and Office, DISPLAYS, ETC.

BERG'S SUPER MARKET
4100 EASTON at SARAH
PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED
NEW STORE HOURS
WEEK DAYS: 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
SATURDAYS: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FREE PARKING

BUTTER Lb.	45
Frankfurters Lb.	29
PORK SAUSAGE Lb.	29
BEEF LIVER Lb.	35
BEEF TONGUES Lb.	32
HAMBURGER Lb.	25
LEMONS Doz.	20
ONIONS 3 lbs.	29
PEACHES Lb.	10
ORANGES Doz.	20
Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Size Can	10
Pork & Beans 2 No. 2½ size cans	25
ASPARAGUS No. 2½ size can	10
String Beans 2 No. 2 size cans	19
BANKING SUPPLIES	
WASHER JARS, dozen in box	39
JAR RUBBERS, 2 dozen	19
JAR LIDS, dozen in box	19
COFFEE Lb. Jar	31
FLIT Quart Can	39
APPLES 2 lbs.	15

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SALE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
PARK'S
CUT RATE DRUGS

DOWNTOWN	NORTH SIDE	SOUTH SIDE	WEST END
711 — 408	2720 — 2601	2718 — 1404	4445
WASHINGTON AVE. at NORTH TOP	NORTH 14th	PRAIRIE at LYNCH	SOUTH GRAND at WEST

25c BOX CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 11c

30c SIZE MEXSANA Heat Powder 17c

The Bottle Listerine ANTISEPTIC 59c
ADULT STERILIZED TOOTH BRUSH 6c
60c SIZE ALKA-SELTZER 49c
QUART NUJOL 49c

MEN-LOOK!
COLGATE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM ½ lb. JAR Quality 59c

50c SKOL	39c
LUXOR	75c
10c HAIR NETS	5c
25c MENNEN'S	19c
BOWL BRUSHES	17c
50c PREP	39c
MINERAL OIL	89c
30c KOTEX	22c
25c ST. JOSEPH	17c
PEPTO-BISMOL	1.39
REVLON LIPSTICK ALL SHADES	1.00
25c SERGEANTS SKIP FLEA POWDER	17c
1.50 KOLOR-BAK FOR GRAY HAIR	89c
50c QUINSANA ANTISEPTIC POWDER	39c
20 OUNCE ECONOMY SIZE WINDEX CLEANS WINDOWS	27c

TO PREVENT AND TREAT SKIN AFFECTIONS
THYRENE 1.39

COUPON
1¼ OUNCE JAR PETROLATUM Quantities Limited 2c
SPECIAL

COUPON
POND'S COLD CREAM FACE POWDER Quantities Limited BOTH 27c
SPECIAL

$16,693 TAX LEVY ON ESTATE OF $224,952 LEFT BY BARBER

Peter J. Frederic, South Side barber who left a $224,952 estate when he died in February 1944, paid no little income tax that Uncle Sam is going to take $16,693 from his estate. An order for payment of this amount to Internal Revenue Collector James P. Finnegan was issued last week against the executors of the estate by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold.

The income taxes due from the estate are $6693; penalties, $3346, and interest, $6694. The Government's claim goes back to 1933, and allows for returns and tax payments in small amounts, made in some years.

Frederic, a bachelor, inherited the bulk of his estate from his father, a merchant, but added to it by frugality and shrewd investments. He owned five houses in the neighborhood of his home at 3139 Gravois avenue. He ran a barber shop at 2909 South Jefferson avenue until 1936, and thereafter gathered around, looking after his property. He left $1000 each to three Catholic churches, the remainder of his estate to his 14 nephews and nieces.

5% BEER
WHISKEY
CASE LOTS OUR SPECIALTY

POOR OLD ROEBOCK
Main Store, 806 N. SIXTH ST. (1)
4130 EASTON (13) 3811 LEE (7)
2619 GRATIOT 4200 EASTON
HOME OF STANDARD BRANDS

SPECIAL
OLD FORRESTER
BOTTLED IN BOND
Quart 1 fl. oz. Container
$2.99 Plus Tax

SPECIAL
4130 EASTON ONLY
86 Proof Whiskey
Qt. $1.59 Plus Tax
Case 24 Pints $38.16

SPECIAL
FOURTH STREET STORE ONLY
TUESDAY ONLY
BOTTLED in BOND
J. E. PEPPER
100 PROOF
Quart 1 fl. oz. Container
$4.27 Plus Tax

It's Here!
AT ALL 5 STORES
HIRAM WALKER
Distilled London Dry
GIN
Save Four in the Market

Sweet or Dry VERMOUTH 74c
FIFTH GALLON $1.29 Selling Price

NINE YEARS OLD
OLD BUSHMILLS $5.44 Fifth
IRISH WHISKEY

NEW YORK STATE GRAPE
WINE Full Pints 49c Gallon

Mt. Vernon RYE	$3.51 Fifth
HENNESSY *** BRANDY	$7.96 Fifth
CANADIAN CLUB	$5.18 Fifth
MARTEL *** BRANDY	$8.25 Fifth

SPECIALS
P. M.
PARK & TILFORD
GOLDEN WEDDING

600 BRANDS IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
Shop POOR OLD ROEBOCK and SAVE!

SENIOR SCOUT CRUISE; POINT OF ASSEMBLY

Explorer, Sea and Air Units —Demonstrations—Award Pennants Competition.

Units of Explorer, Sea and Air Scouts from the St. Louis Council will assemble next weekend at Pere Marquette State Park for a second annual Senior Scout Cruise. Sea Scouts will cruise to the park from the base at Camp Riverton.

Air and Explorer units will stage demonstrations and compete for award pennants. All participants are eligible for the Cruise and Encampment emblem. A campfire meal will be held Saturday night.

Campmaster for the event is William D. Stebbins, who will be assisted by Harold T. Joyce for Sea Scouts, Burt Harmon for Air Scouts and L. L. Simon for Explorer Scouts.

A St. Louis contingent of 35 Scouts and two leaders will leave next Friday to take part in the Scouting exhibition at the state fair at Sedalia. The Scouts will serve as guides and parking lot attendants.

Four St. Louis Council Scouters will attend a Training Institute at Cape Girardeau next weekend. They will furnish instruction to leaders of the inexperienced training committee in that city.

Richard Baldwin, chairman of the St. Louis Council training committee, will head the group. Other officers in the party include Alex Dawson, South District training chairman; Gene Wissel, Pioneer District training chairman; Jack Kilburn, organization chairman of Midland District, and C. M. Lammell, training director of the St. Louis Council.

Girl Scouts of Troop 255, a Senior Scout unit, have been assigned as program aids and camp counselors at High Oaks, camp site on Calvaton road west of Ferguson.

The High Oaks area consists of six acres developed to accommodate campers on the property of E. A. Lemmon. All members of Troop 255 have qualified for camp craft, first aid and outdoor cooking badges.

A year's program for the Intermediate Leaders' Club will be planned at a committee meeting Thursday night. Advanced training for leaders will be given at monthly meetings of the club throughout the coming winter.

About 2600 girls are participating in the summer camping program. Approximately 2000 girls attended the Day Camp programs in 20 day camps in the city and county; 1000 are troop-camping with their leaders, and about 600 are visiting established camps at Camp Cedarledge, Peevly, and Camp Dermottie, Troy.

Region 6 in the national Girl Scout organization will be represented by Mrs. E. J. Cleveau, 7336 Delmar boulevard, at the Pan-American Workshop Conference to be held Aug. 16 until Sept. 1 at Camp Edith Macy, Pleasantville, N.Y. Mrs. Cleveau is chairman of Southwest District.

Representatives of the 12 national regions will meet at the conference with 12 delegates from the other American countries to plan the introduction and expansion of Scouting in Central and South America.

DRAFT TO GO ON UNTIL PEACE IS OFFICIAL OR CONGRESS ACTS

Drafting of men for military service will be halted only by an official proclamation of peace by President Truman or by congressional action, unless orders to the contrary are received from Selective Service headquarters, Col. John G. Christy, head of the St. Louis office of State Selective Headquarters, said last night.

Col. Christy said the amended act under which draft boards operate specifies this procedure. It states the act shall become inoperative after May 15, 1945, unless hostilities end before that date. Termination of hostilities is defined by the act as a date proclaimed by the President or that specified in a concurrent resolution of Congress.

In Jefferson City, Mo., Bruce M. Swarz of the state headquarters said no official word had been received to stop inductions.

ARMY & NAVY Uniforms
FOR OFFICERS AND ENLISTED PERSONNEL
• Shirts • Pants • Caps • Insignia • Raincoats • Accessories
• Blue Uniforms • Grey Uniforms • Shoes
• Raincoats • Insignia • Accessories • Shoes
VICTOR'S MILITARY STORE
517 OLIVE (1) NEAR 6TH STREET

• AKRON waterproof ankle technically fitted TRUSSES
Abdominal Belt Service Elastic Hosiery
AKRON TRUSS Appliance Co.
814 Pine St. (1)

SEAT COVERS
TAILOR-MADE
1-Day Service
OLLIE AUTO TOP CO.
ST. 4665
4201 FAMOUS AVE.

CHAIRS For All Occasions
INDUSTRIAL STEEL STOOLS A SPECIALTY
National Chair Co.
812 N. 4th (1), CE. 8744, St. Louis

TIRES
Dependable RECAPPING
MERCHANTS TIRE CO.
HARRY B. WHITE
3112 Washington Blvd. (3) JE. 6600

FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE
FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE!
• BREAKFAST SETS 7.
ODD METAL BEDS 1.95
DINING SUITES 12.95
ODD DRESSERS 5.
2-PC. LIV. ROOM 14.95
3-PC. BEDROOM 24.
9x12 WOOL RUGS 9.
FLOOR LAMPS 2.95
OCC. TABLES 2.95
TELEPHONE SETS 2.95
CHIFFOROBES 9.
COAL HEATERS 5.95
Many other pieces; visits cordially urged; values. It's worth your while to visit our big store. Some are here slightly damaged in shipment.

FRANKLIN
HAS THE HOME FURNISHING VALUES
NEW SHIPMENTS HAVE ARRIVED!
SORRY WE WERE OUT OF SOME ITEMS IN OUR HANDSOME NEW 16-PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Smart Styling . . .
16 PIECES COMPLETE
109
An attractively modern outfit, assembled for your convenience. Grouping in this manner makes it possible to offer all these pieces at one low price.

EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGE. TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Full Measure Value . . .
11-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP
109
You must see this attractive grouping on our floor, set up as if in your own room, where you can appreciate the finish and quality of this value. Make it a date to see Franklin's values!
EASY TERMS • NO CARRYING CHARGES

STEEL TABLES 4.95
A handy table on rollers. Enamel white, stronger drop leaves. Measures 26" high, 14" deep, 17" wide, when leaves are open.

STEEL CABINETS 29.50
All steel, enameled white or green, with adjustable shelves. Complete with safety lock and key. 29" wide, 66½" tall, 12" deep.

ROCKERLESS ROCKER 2.49
It really rocks! Strong sturdy frame. It's collapsible, too! Choice of plain or striped canvas.

Look Ahead to WINTER!
COAL CIRCULATORS HEATER 49.50
Roomy coal iron fire box, heavy construction with circulator-type, porcelain-coated steel cabinet in two-tone walnut effect. Trade in your old heater. See these at Franklin.

EASY TERMS
NO CARRYING CHARGE

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.
EXCHANGE STORE ACROSS STREET FROM MAIN STORE
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9
200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

Cardinals, Held to Six Hits by Rookie Zabala, Bow to Giants, 10-1

Southpaw's First Start; Redbird Hurlers Yield 14 Safeties, 9 Passes

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—The Cardinals suffered a costly defeat today, by 10-1 to the Giants in the Polo Grounds, as Adrian Zabala, a rookie Cuban left-hander, held them to six hits in his first major league appearance.

The loss dropped the champions to a position five and a half games behind the leading Cubs. They also slipped to within one length of the third-place Dodgers, whom they meet tomorrow in a doubleheader at Ebbets Field.

Zabala, who had won 14 and lost seven in the International League before he was purchased from Jersey City this week, gave only one extra-base hit, a double to Floyd Young, who scored the lone Redbird run on Dain Gerber's single in the third. Otherwise, only one Cardinal reached third, and two others second. The Cuban, a nonchalant 150-pounder, had whipped the Brooklyn farm, Rochester, seven times, before he started on the parent club.

More Injuries Hit Birds.

The Giants pounded Lanny Ruel Byerly, Glenn Gardner, Al Javery and Bill Crouch for 16 hits, including Billy Jurges' second homer, and drew nine bases on balls. Only Jack Creel, who pitched the eighth, was unscored on.

The champions, who were beset with sickness and injury all season, ran into more trouble today when Marty Marion and Johnny Hopp withdrew in the third inning. Marion complained of a sore back, and Hopp of a shaky knee. Young moved from third to short in Marion's place, and Art Rebel took over for Hopp in right.

Despite the defeat, the Cardinals recorded seven wins and only four lost in the Polo Grounds this year—the only team to lead the Giants there—and boasted a 12-6 advantage over New York for the season.

A walk to George Hausmann and singles by Mel Ott, Dan Gardella and Mike Schemer cost Byerly two runs in the first. Schemer, a first baseman making his big league debut against the Cardinals, replied nine hits in the four-game series, but failed to score.

Pitcher Tallies.

Zabala walked in the second, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Hausmann's single.

The Cards untied their marker in the third, but the Giants came back with one more off Gardner, on Kiatta's single and Schemer's double. Gardner was relieved in the fourth after he had forced in a run with three straight walks. Jurisich provided the only bright spot of the day for St. Louis by retiring three Giants with the bases loaded.

In the fifth, however, Jurges clouted his homer, and the Giants fashioned a three-run inning when Ott walked and Zabala, Gardella and Kiatta singled.

Crouch got through the sixth, but hit the skids for two runs in the seventh, when he hit a batter, walked two, and yielded singles to Johnny Barker and Hausmann.

The attendance was 13,086, including 6000 cash customers.

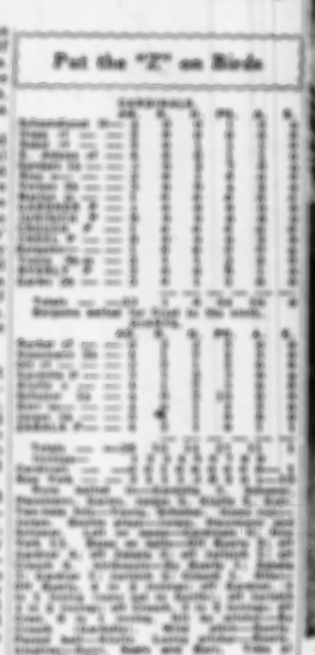
Redbird Notes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

Ken Burkhardt, who has defeated the Dodgers twice this year, will pitch in Brooklyn tomorrow. Coaxo Durocher is the selection for the second game. The rookie southpaw has won four in succession, the last three complete game jobs in which he allowed a total of five runs.

Harry Brecheen said he felt no pain in his pitching arm after his seven-hit victory here Thursday, and that he expected to take his regular turn on the mound. The triumph was the first complete game by Brecheen since July 16. Ellis Dunnelly remains on the sick list, still suffering from a heavy cold.

Put the "Z" on Birds



One-Time Illinois Star Among Wreck Victims

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 11 (A.P.)—The Lloyd S. Burdick killed in the Michigan (N.D.) train wreck was "Shorty" Burdick, 37, one of the Illini's greatest athletes, it was announced at University of Illinois today.

Burdick, who was 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 240, played tackle for Illinois in 1927, 1928 and 1929, when the team won two Western Conference championships and placed second the third year. He also was a heavyweight wrestler.

Surviving include his wife and two children at Great Falls, Mont.

Jockey Dyer Suffers Fractured Collar Bone

HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 11—Jim Dyer, the veteran jockey, who is well known to Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill., fans, probably will be out for the remainder of the Dade Park meeting as the result of a fractured collar bone. Dyer suffered the injury in a spill early in the week.

Macey's 71 Sets Pace In Forest Park Golf

Sid Macey Jr. shot a 71 to set the pace for the qualifiers in the Municipal invitational golf tourney over Forest Park's Ukelele course. Tom Post and Jack Henderson turned in a pair of 73s.

Two rounds of matchplay competition will be held in the championship flight while other classes will play in matchplay events. Golfers may qualify throughout this week. Entries should be filed at the Eddie Dunn Golf Shop, Pavilion, Forest Park.

Two Shutouts in Semi-pro Tourney

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 11 (A.P.)—The Goldens of Enid, Okla., got off to a running start in their initial game of the 1945 national semi-pro baseball tournament today, fighting to defeating the Orlando, Fla., A.A.F. 3 to 0.

In a top-heavy contest, Sterling, Kan., A.A.F. swamped Rex Field, Minn., 9-0, in seven innings of the curtain raiser.

Military Golf Meet.

Westborough Country Club will be the site of the St. Louis Military Recreation Association golf tournament Friday, and entries are earned from Jefferson Barracks, Scott Field, Coast Guard, Lambert Field, Medical Supply Services School and the Army Veterinary Detachment. The meet is divided into a championship flight and class "A" flight.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 3, Louisville 2.
Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 1.
Toledo 6, Milwaukee 1.
(10 innings).
Columbus 9-1, Buffalo 2-2.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco 8, Oakland 6.
Hollywood 10, Seattle 6.
Portland 10, Los Angeles 6.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta 10, Memphis 2.
Nashville 2, Chattanooga 1.
Only games scheduled.

Getting Pointers on the Fine Points of Game

The Browns held a tryout session for aspiring young ball players at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Here is a group of the youngsters gathered around their tutors. Crouched to the left, with bat in hand, is COACH ZACH TAYLOR of the Browns and to the right, also crouching, is COACH FREDDY HOFMANN. Standing in foreground is GEORGE HASSER, St. Louis University High School coach, and Browns scout.

Stephens Cleans Up In 5th Spot

Junior Stephens, moved out of the slugging position in the Browns lineup for the first time this year in the series with the Athletics, and did so well in the fifth spot that he probably will be continued there for some time. McQuinn took over fourth position.

Stephens batted in five runs in three games, the Browns taking three out of four from Philadelphia. One of the runs knocked in by Stephens was the winning run Thursday night. Friday night he singled to score Milton Byrnes with the tying run in the ninth inning of the second game which the Browns ultimately won on Bryant's fifth homer of the year in the eleventh inning.

It Works on McQuinn Too.

McQuinn's fifth home run of the year gave the Browns a 2 to 1 triumph in the opener last night.

The Washington Senators, now threatening the Detroit Tigers for the lead in the American League, call at Sportsman's Park for a doubleheader today. They play the Browns a twilight twin bill tomorrow and a single game Tuesday.

Bob Muncrief, routed by the Athletics Friday night, and Ted Shirley are scheduled to pitch for the Browns today. Muncrief has won five games and lost one while Shirley has won seven, lost eight.

About 75 sandlot ballplayers went through their paces yesterday afternoon at Sportsman's Park for the benefit of the Browns officials in the third such clinic of the year.

Some of Boys From Indiana.

The boys, most of them not yet 16, were there at the invitation of the Browns. The majority of them, Dodd, were from St. Louis, but the others came from Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Some of them attended tryouts last year and were back for another look-see. They went through the motions of playing a ball game, but substitutions were frequent. Occasionally a batter got four strikes. No walks were issued. The batter had to keep swinging until he was retired.

Those who pass the scrutiny of General Manager Bill DeWitt, Secretary Charles DeWitt, Manager Luke Sewell, and others on the board of strategy, will be signed to contracts. Five who made the grade in the two earlier schools are now playing Class B ball.

Assisting in the operation of the clinic were Coaches Freddy Hofmann and Zach Taylor and Scout George Hasser.

Muny Swimming Meet Aug. 22-25

Entries will close tomorrow for the annual Municipal swimming meet which is to be held at Marquette Pool, Minnesota avenue and Osage street, Aug. 23, 24 and 25. Blanks can be secured at the Recreation Department office, Room 220, Municipal Courts Building.

The schedule includes preliminaries for the 9-14 age groups on Aug. 22 at 9:30 a.m. and finals that night for the same youngsters. Preliminaries for 15-18-year-olds and seniors are scheduled Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and the finals for those groups at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

Show Pack swimmers scored 286 points to win the 1944 title, the Show Pack women's team winning the special women's trophy, while the Missouri Athletic Club captured the men's trophy.

Ozark Swim Tomorrow.

Preliminaries in the annual Ozark A.A.U. swimming championships will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Jefferson Barracks pool. Finals will be held Tuesday night.

Sixteen events will be on the program. Betty Dubard and Dan Hackstadt, winners of the diving finals last Friday, will give an exhibition during the program on the final night.

Wilks and Kurowski To Join Cards Today

TED WILKS and Whitey Kurowski, two of the ailing Cardinals, will rejoin the club in Brooklyn today, President Sam Breadon said last night. Before departing, Kurowski indicated his arm was feeling okay, and Wilks noted only "a little pain" in his elbow.

In New York, Manager Billy Southworth was quoted as saying he hoped to put Kurowski at third base immediately, but was not so confident about using Wilks, who has not pitched since July 15.

Talbert, Segura In Grass Court Tennis Final

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 11 (A.P.)—Billy Talbert the Wilmington, Del., stylist who has beaten Francisco (Pancho) Segura in two title events this season, will meet the two-fisted tennis star from Ecuador again in the finals of the Eastern Grass Courts championship tomorrow.

Talbert, defending champion and ranked second to Sgt. Frankie Parker, national titleholder now in the Pacific, ran lanky Frank Shields dizzy today in defeating the New Yorker, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, in a semi-final match.

Segura, No. 3 in the national ratings, had a more difficult time in eliminating 19-year-old Sidney B. Wood Jr., of New York, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. The slim, former Davis cup player and all-England champion, fought his younger opponent all the way, with most of the games going to deuce. Segura, national intercollegiate champion, had Woods on the ropes six times in the second set before he was able to score the winning point. In the final set Woods rallied from 5-3 to tie before bowing.

Pauline Betz, national women's champion, was only two points away from defeat before she rallied to overcome Louise Brough, Eastern defender from Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

The Los Angeles ace will meet Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Boston and Los Angeles in the finals. Mrs. Cooke, who won this tournament 18 years ago as a schoolgirl, eliminated second ranking Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 6-3, 9-7.

Munition Worker Wins $6000 Golf Meet in London

LONDON, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—After upsetting Henry Cotton, former British Open champion, in the morning semi-finals, John Shoesmith, a 20-year-old munitions worker, went on to win the London Star's $6000 golf tourney today by beating E. W. H. Kenyon, 3 and 2, in the afternoon 18-hole final.

Kenyon, a 45-year-old Royal Artillery sergeant, played a good game, but could not equal the winner's luck. On the 13th hole, which Shoesmith won with a two, his approach shot looked like it would hit a bunker short of the green. However, the ball bounced into the grass and rolled to the lip of the cup. As Kenyon was about to putt, Shoesmith's ball dropped in.

Shoesmith, who received the first prize of $1,200, eliminated Cotton, 6 and 5, in the semi-finals as Cotton's putting game went to pieces. Kenyon beat Reg. Thorne, 2 and 1, in the other semi-final.

Bike Riders Compete In 15-Mile Race Today

Members of the Century Road Club of America will compete in a 15-mile road race to Fenton, Mo., this morning, starting at 9 o'clock from Hampton and Jamieson avenues. Seniors will start first, followed by the juniors and women at five-minute intervals.

HOW THEY STAND

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 5, New York 2.
Washington 11, Chicago 2.
Detroit 5, Boston 4.
Game Only Between Browns and Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 10, Cincinnati 1.
Boston 6, Brooklyn 5.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.
Game Only Between Braves and Pittsburgh.

Probable Pitchers for Today's Games.

(Won and lost records in parentheses.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis—Leonard (5-1) and Haefner (10-6) or Wynn (4-6) vs. Muncrief (6-5) and Shirley (7-8) or Kramer (3-7).
New York at Detroit—Reynolds (16-6) and Ferrick (3-7) vs. Overmire (11-5) and Trout (6-4).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Feller (16-6) and Wright (6-5) vs. Harris (11-9) and Christopher (5-5).
Boston at Chicago—Dobson (11-7) and Wade (5-5) vs. Dietrich (6-6) and Lyons (7-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Barrett (11-7) and Beggs (6-5) vs. Gregg (13-6) and Behrman (5-5).
Boston at Pittsburgh—Wyse (17-6) and Sain (8-5) vs. Wright (1-0) and Strincevich (3-3).
Chicago at New York—Passeau (9-6) and Hanyzewski (3-1) vs. Hamner (11-6) and Hughes (4-3).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Schanz (11-7) and Barrett (5-6) vs. Erskine (3-3) and Hanyzewski (3-3).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Gumbert (11-7) and Lanning (5-6) vs. Wright (1-0) and Andrews (6-13).

WRAY'S COLUMN

Night Baseball Puts Brownies Over

NIGHT baseball is here to stay, if the views of Richard C. Muckerman, controlling owner and president of the Browns, remain as of today. . . . The new head of the club told reporters Friday that "the fans want night baseball; they've got it and will continue to get it, until we find they no longer are interested in the game."

Many have wondered if night baseball had come to stay to a big way or if, after the war, it would return to the former status as an occasional novelty. . . . Here in St. Louis this year's war-time schedule called originally for 40 night games, dividing between the two clubs.

The Browns, although not burning up the league this season, have enjoyed a better attendance than last year, when they won the pennant. . . . They're in seventh place today but are still drawing good attendance under the floodlight schedule. . . . To President Muckerman this seems to indicate night baseball is just what St. Louis wants.

o o o

But a postwar continuance of the heavy night schedule will be something of a pain in the neck for all connected with the game. . . . Sustained night baseball means the normal life of the ball player and all connected with him into the scrap heap. . . . His eating, sleeping, and social schedules become a mess of scrambled hours. . . . That goes for club officials, park workers, reporters, radio men and, in fact, for the fans too.

You wonder if in the long run, the old game will return to sunshine hours even at the cost of lower attendance. . . . But, so far as the major league night experiment has gone, there is no doubt that President Muckerman is right. . . . It draws better and produces more of that stuff with which they pay salaries.

Experience has taught all of us that business enterprises follow the lines of greatest profit. . . . And, so far as this city is concerned, that spells night baseball, as far as midweek and even Saturday games are concerned.

o o o

Nothing Hopeless Except Philadelphia.

THE Browns' new lead twice over .500 at a time when the club is in seventh place, but not disgracefully so. . . . Luke Sewell's pennant chances are not what you'd call hopeless. . . . Seven games behind the leaders is not an uncertain scramble is not too far.

The Browns might repeat that famous feat of the Cardinals of 1926 when, after being some six or seven games behind as late as Sept. 2, the Redbirds pulled together, won the pennant and finally beat out the Tigers for the world championship.

However, achievements like that are rare and Luke Sewell and Bill De Wit, the operational brains of the club, hardly expect to climb to the top, unless unexpected and dazzling to the team's punch.

o o o

One of the problems to be faced by the club will be the matter of renewal of its lease on Sportsman's Park. . . . The current one expires in 1947 and the team must take up an election its option before the current year ends.

Ordinarily the option would be taken up with no discussion because there'd be no other place for the Browns to go. . . . With the war terminating, Sam Breadon may decide to build a new and more modern park at Grand and Chouteau avenue. . . . And that might pave the way for the Browns to share new quarters with the Redbirds.

Whether materials to build a new baseball plant would be available in time, even if Breadon wished to proceed with construction, is just another guess. . . . Dan himself is not able to tell, at this time.

And, in the meantime, if the Browns have to sign a new lease agreement with the Sudire Realty Co., that might spike the Cards' plans to move to another location. Predicting the future of this project is in the realm of the clairvoyant.

Goal to Go

New Coaches at Six Illinois High Schools; Floyd at Wood River

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11 (A.P.)—Six Illinois high schools had new athletic coaches today in a series of shuffings.

Mansfield High School picked Dwight Crouch, head coach at Decatur last year, as coach of all sports. He succeeded Pat Cox, who resigned to take a coaching job at St. Anne.

Al Gastineau, George Jordan became athletic director, succeeding Elbert D. Hinchliff, who took the same post at Cullom High School.

Raymond Floyd resigned as coach at Carrollton High to become football mentor at Wood River High.

Wapella High named Eugene Troxel as basketball and baseball coach.

Braves Spoil Passeau's Bid For No-Hitter as Cubs Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—Claude Passeau knocked at the door of the Hall of Fame today when he pitched the Chicago Cubs to an 8-0 shutout over the Boston Braves and had a no-hitter until two out in the eighth inning.

Only one Boston runner had reached base up to that time—on an error by Lou Merullo—and then Phil Masi singled for the Braves' first hit. Marvin Athchult, making his Boston debut as a pinch hitter, singled for the other Braves' hit.

Passeau struck out eight men and didn't give a single base on balls to register his thirteenth victory of the season against only four defeats. The Cubs brought, coupled with St. Louis' defeat by the New York Giants, once again put them five and a half games out front.

Brooklyn's Dodgers moved to within one game of the second-place Cardinals by sinking the Cincinnati Reds for the fifth straight time, 3-2, as Lee Walters contributed his relief from Montreal by hurling a six-hitter for the Dodgers. Goodie Rosen, trying desperately to overhaul Tommy Holmes of Boston for the league's batting championship, had a perfect four-for-four.

The full-game margin separating the American League leading Detroits and the second-place Washingtons remained undisturbed as both the Tigers and Senators won. The Tigers downed the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, on some superb relief hurling by the Browns' cutoff, George Caster. Caster relieved Lee Mueller in the fifth after the Sox had drawn up to within one run of tying, and held the Crimmen comedians with two hits the rest of the way.

Indians Take Fifth Place.

Dutch Leonard and his knuckleball cooled off the red-hot White Sox of Chicago, 11-2, as the big right-hander spun his thirteenth victory. Five runs in the first inning against the Sox's Orval Grove proved more than enough.

The New York Yankees lost valuable ground by succumbing to their old jinx, Steve Gromek of Cleveland. The Indian right-hander beat the Yankees for the fifth straight time this season, without a defeat, 5-2, scattering five hits. The victory enabled the Indians to climb back into fifth place.

St. Louis Boy Awarded Highest Rifle Rating

The National Rifle Association headquarters announced yesterday in Washington the award of the Junior American Rifleman First Class rating to 15-year-old George M. Johnson Jr., of St. Louis.

Johnson, a student at Country Day High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson Sr., of 7320 Eliot avenue, St. Louis. He has been shooting for three years as a member of the S.A.L. squadron, No. 261, Sunkhaze Post, under the supervision of W. L. Sewell, instructor of the post.

The American Rifleman First Class qualification is the highest rating in the N.R.A. series of the three 50- and 100-yard qualification awards.

Nelson Leads With 69 In New Jersey Event

SPRING LAKE, N.J., Aug. 11 (A.P.)—Byron Nelson's Toledo's watermark of golfdom, fired a three-under-par 69 to lead the pros in the first round of the annual fifth Spring Lake Golf and Country Club pro-member tournament.

A 3-and approach on the eighteenth hole, when his ball hit a spectator and almost bounced into a trap, caused an anxious moment for the golf czar.

Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., snared the fifth prize for the longest drive on the first hole—325 yards. Nelson also won a special $100 prize for his drive on the tenth hole which landed 9 feet 6 inches from the pin.

No Equipment, No Game.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11 (A.P.)—Failure of the St. Paul club's equipment to arrive on time from Louisville caused postponement of tonight's game with Columbus of the American Association, Delayed train service between here and Chicago, due to a washout near Hastings, Minn., was the reason for the non-arrival of the equipment.

Stockhams Play Little Rock in Regional Meet

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 11 (A.P.)—American Legion Junior baseball champions from four states—Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois—begin their fight tomorrow for a place in the national championships as they open their regional championships here.

The four came into the tournament with such impressive records that there was little to choose among them as they began their battle for a spot in the national title meet scheduled for New Orleans.

They are the Stockham Post of St. Louis, three times state champion in the last four years; Topeka, Kan.; Little Rock, Ark., and Oak Park of Chicago.

The Stockhams drew Little Rock as their opponent in the second game of tomorrow's doubleheader, starting at 2 p.m. The first contest, between Topeka and Oak Park, will start at 1:30 in the afternoon.

First round losers will play at 1:30 Monday afternoon and the winners at 3 o'clock. Tuesday's program calls for a morning game at 10 o'clock and the championship contest at 2 p.m.

If there is a favorite among them, it will be the St. Louis Stockham Post, but none of the four state titlists has competed in the same type of play. The Stockhams, however, have won 16 straight games this year and will be paced by a 17-year-old pitcher, Dick Lesser, who has won 11 games this season, including two no-hitters.

Ed Wilson is the pitching star of the Topeka team which turned an upset in beating Wichita. In one week he pitched a nine-inning no-hitter, a 13-inning victory and a seven-inning shutout.

Little Rock won the Arkansas title mainly through the pitching of Ernie Funk, who pitched a five-inning no-hitter over Fort Smith. Oak Park has a record of 11 victories and one defeat in Legion play this season.

Quincy Winner to Go to Sectional at Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—The American Legion sectional baseball tournament has been awarded to Oklahoma City, local sponsors announced today.

Winners of regional meets at Quincy, Ill., Moose City, Ia., and Austin, Tex., will open the three-day sectional tourney Aug. 20. The winner will go into the "little world series" Aug. 27 at Charlotte, N.C.

Firemen's Handball Tourney Tomorrow

The firemen's invitational handball tournament will open at Engine House No. 16, 223 South Sarah, tomorrow at 1 p. m., with competition in Class A and B singles. The doubles in both classes will begin Aug. 20.

The pairings:

CLASS A.

G. Sumler vs. W. Sumler; D. Cox vs. J. Bryant; J. Ray vs. J. Ray; W. Wilson vs. C. Wilson

Adonis, 25-to-1 Shot, Wins $28,750 Travers at Belmont by 3 Lengths

McCreary's Mount Pays Off $53.50

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—The seventy-sixth running of the American turf's oldest stake race brought back memories of one of the sport's biggest upsets today when William Zeitl' Adonis won the Travers at Belmont Park as a crowd of 44,125 bet a record $4,-632,460 on the eight-race program.

Fifteen years ago when the classic was run at Saratoga, Jim Dandy, a 100-to-1 shot, took the measure of two of the greatest horses ever to trod an American race track—Gallant Fox and Whirl Gin. Adonis, out of the money in five previous starts this year and winner of only one of the same number of efforts in 1944, was no such an outsider as Jim Dandy, but he paid $53.50 after finishing the mile and one-quarter with three lengths to spare over E. R. Bradley's Darby Dream.

Darby Dream, the second long-shot, had another five lengths on Count Fleet, winner of the $50,000 Belmont Stakes over the same track two months ago and today the oddson favorite of a crowd that turned some $240,000 over to two rivals. The previous record of $3,861,577 was set by 43,701 fans at Belmont last June 9.

C. V. Whitney's Jeep, an early-season sensation, wound up sixth and Lt. J. M. Roebling's Wildlife, victor in the recent $50,000 Dwyer, was last, with fifth going to Pierrette, stablemate of Sir Francis Wildlife and Jeep were the second and third choices, respectively, to take down the purse of $28,750.

Count, champion of the two-miler last season, turned him-self out badly at the first mile and had nothing left to answer the challenge of Adonis when the son of Bimelech raced alongside a quarter-mile from home. The Jeffords colt, with Jockey Al Snider unable to check him, rushed off the first six furlongs in the fast time of 1:11 2-5 and hit the mile marker in 1:36 1-5.

Conn McCreary, St. Louis jockey, got Adonis off slowly, moved him up to fifth in the run down the back stretch and was third when Count swung around the final bend. It took him only a few strides to take command and he pulled away to finish the journey in 2:02 4-5. Air Power dropped out of the picture, Darby Dream and Sir Francis came up with a rush but they were no match for the fast stepping Adonis.

In the forty-third running of the United States Hotel Stakes for two-year-olds, Crispin Oglebay's Air Mail checked up his fourth straight victory to take the purse of $15,100. He stopped the six furlongs down the Widener stretch-away in 1:12 2-5 to finish a head in front of Vera S. Bragg's favored Blue O'Neil. He paid $11.20, with Johnny Gilbert in the saddle.

Beuggey Romps Home In Princess Pat Stake

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Beuggey, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's sprightly daughter of Bimelech made a show of her five rivals in the $6,350 Princess Pat stakes for two-year-old fillies at Washington Park today, winning by four lengths. It was her fifth consecutive triumph.

Air Sailor, owned by Lt. Comdr. T. D. Buhl of Detroit, scored a surprising victory at odds of 30 to 1 in the nine furlongs—the $60,700 Dick Welles Handicap at one mile, paying $61.40. Miss Graham's War Jeep was second.

Backed down to favoritism by a crowd of 25,000, Beuggey broke speedily, shook off a momentary challenge from Hal Price Headley's Lobitos and 11 out for home. At the end, Jockey Doug Dodson had her eased up and she had negotiated the six furlongs in 1:13.

Beuggey, 2 to 5 favorite, returned $2.80, $2.40 and $2.20 while Col. C. V. Whitney's Endlade, which finished two and one half lengths ahead of Mrs. Louise Dunn-more's Stony Louise, was $2.80 and $2.20. Stony Louise paid $2.40 to show.

The victory was worth $24,020 to Mrs. Graham of New York. It was her seventh stakes success of the Arlington - Washington meeting. Her earnings at the meeting thus were boosted to $174,800.

Winner of every one of her five races, Beuggey has total earnings of $82,410 for the season and ranks as the year's top two-year-old filly. Previously she had accounted for the Arlington Lassie, the Fashion Stakes at Belmont and the Polly Drummond at Delaware.

Air Sailor kept well up early by Jockey Otis Grubb, assumed command as they straightened out for the stretch run and, at the end, had a length and one-half margin over the favored War Jeep. The Mutiny Farm's Fighting Step was third and J. E. Brunner Synsational, fourth.

Pot O' Luck finished fifth. The time was 1:48.

Air Sailor paid $61.40, $12.80 and $6.80, while War Jeep was $4 and $3.60 and Fighting Step $3.80.

The race had a net value of $31,000 to Lt. Comdr. Buhl, while Mrs. Graham picked up another $6000 for second money.

Dodgers Option Hart.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Dodgers announced today they had optioned infielder Bill Hart of St. Paul of the American Association on a 30-day recall basis.

They've Been Wuhk'n on the Railroad

—Acme Photo.

St's football conditioning for these members of the Kewanee (Ill.) high school squad. They're toughening muscles for the coming grid campaign and at the same time relieving the railroad manpower shortage.

Major League Averages

Big League Box Scores

Horse Ruled Out, Suffolk Bettors Riot

BOSTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Spectators rushed the stewards' stand, smashed equipment and set fire to a police motorcycle here today during a fracas at Suffolk Downs race track over the disqualification of a horse.

The crowd was out of hand for more than an hour before police reserves and a detail of Navy shore patrolmen cleared the track.

During the disorders all of the glass in the stewards' stand was broken by flying bottles as two of the four officials knelt on the floor, holding chairs above their heads to protect them from flying glass.

Attempts to overturn the tractors used on the track harrows and to set fire to an evening ap-pendix the finish wire were frustrated.

During the disorders, the crowd, without waiting for the horses to come out, wagered $61,616 on the eighth race, final event of the Suffolk season. The money was refunded, however, when the event was canceled because Massachusetts law forbids horse racing after 7 p.m.

The trouble started after the stewards disqualified E. J. Daily's Johnny Jr., in the seventh race. An irate spectator raced across the track and climbed into the stewards' stand to protest.

Policemen followed him and when the officers used force to subdue him, about 100 others jumped the outside rail and began a free battle barrage.

Johnny Jr. was disqualified as winner of the cochaired $2000 Commonwealth for lugging in on Windmill, owned by Mrs. T. Hous-ton and A. Spilios.

First Fiddle Repeats In $50,000 Stake.

Returning to the scene of his greatest triumph, Mrs. Edward Bateman's gray six-year-old First Fiddle repeated in decisive fashion in the eleventh running of the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap.

That bargain horse, claimed for $2500 as a two-year-old, showered $62,700 more on his proud owner by coming from ninth in a 15-horse field to lead the Sandy Lane Farm's Dinner Party by a length and a half in the 1¼ mile and an eighth event, run in 2:02 2-5.

First Fiddle, an easy victor at a long price in last year's running, closed as the 6-5 favorite, Jockey Johnny Longden repeated his 1944 ride by not asking that son of Royal Minstrel to get going until the three-quarter pole.

Then, under Longden's urging, First Fiddle flew past William G. Helis' Soundion, his supposedly only serious rival, and pulled away easily. Dinner Party's late rush gave him the place, a length and a half ahead of the Christiana Stable's Haggis, who showed with a neck to spare on the Third Soundion.

While becoming the only double winner in the Massachusetts' history, First Fiddle's pari-mutuel prices were $5.60, $3.80 and $3.40. Dinner Party returned $7.20 and $6.20 and Haggis $4.80 for show.

New Mutuel Record At Garden State Park

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP)—Hasteville beat out Olympic Zenith by three fourths of a length to take the $15,000 Quaker City Handicap today before 27,-214 persons at Garden State Park. Mutuel handle was $2,113,337, a new record.

The strike was run over a fast track. Hasteville, ridden by Shelby Clarke and owned by Gustave Ring of Washington, ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:42 3-5, one second slower than the track record. He earned $12,600 and paid his backers $19.10.

Cedar Farm's George Case was third, one and one-half lengths back of Olympic Zenith and two lengths ahead of Edgehill Stable's Sir Rolfe. The Merlin was next, with Skyblazer and Anthem bringing up the rest.

Menaither Captures Frontier Handicap

DETROIT, Aug. 11 (AP)—Menaither charged to a three-length victory today in the three-second running of the $25,000 Frontier Handicap before 17,500 fans at the Fair Grounds track.

The five-year-old gelding, a 3 to 1 favorite, spotted the mile and one-eighth in 1:52 3-5 to beat out Sir Rolfe and Miraflo. Winning his third race in 13 starts this season, Menaither paid $8.20 for $2.

Bold Question won his seventh race in eight starts by captaining the $5000 Broomstick Handicap, running the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5 to beat the 7 to 10 favorite, Night Crawler, by a length and a half.

Jessop Now Top Rider of Country

Jockey Who Won His First Race at Fairmount in '44, Has 129 Firsts This Year.

By Herman Wecke

J. Dean Jessop, the 19-year-old Sidney, Utah, jockey, has come a long way since he rode his first winner at Fairmount Park, May 20, 1944.

In fact, Jessop today ranks as the leader among the American jockeys, with 129 winners to his credit. This despite the fact that he was idle for almost five months during the racing blackout.

It was last Thursday, when the Utah rider established a new record for the season by piloting six winners on a seven-race card at Dade Park, that he took over the lead from the veteran Johnny Longden.

Jessop's riding since he went into action at the Fairmount spring meeting last May, has been little short of sensational. He rode 10 winners in 19 days at Fairmount; then went to Omaha where he had 51 in 78 days and at Dade Park, he has had 25 in the first eight days. That's 131 winners in 62 days, an average of almost three a day.

Apprentice Riding Till October.

The Utah kid, who will not lose his apprentice allowance until early in October, rides at 108 pounds. He has one of the best winning percentages ever put to gether by a jockey, with the win-ners coming in 262 mounts for a mark of .32.

Before the 127 day racing blackout went into effect last January, Jessop rode four winners out of 10 at the Fairgrounds, New Orleans. Then, starting May 20, 1944, he began his brilliant work at Fairmount and Omaha, where he was the top rider and, now at Dade Park.

The kid from Utah brought Air Actress, paying $24.40 for $2, home in his first winning effort at Fairmount, Memorial Day, 1944. Before the day was over, he had hit the winner's circle with two more — Breakdown $31.40 and Number $6.20.

J. DEAN JESSOP

Jessop's Record

The daily record of J. Dean Jessop follows:

Track	S	P	S. Sta.	Pct.
Fair Grounds	6	8	6	.75
Fairmount	23	70	23	.32
Omaha	51	78	51	.65
Dade Park	25	61	25	.41
Totals	129	262	129	.49

Six Winners in Day at Dade Sets Mark for Season; Coming Back to Collinsville Track.

Setting records has become a habit with Jessop. His 30 win-ners and his five firsts in June 25 were records. That five-a-day was tied for Johnny Longden, but it went to the books when Jessop had his six at Dade Park.

Just how Jessop's percentage ranks with that of leaders of other years is shown by the following figures: **Ted Atkinson, the leader with 197 winners in 1944, averaged only .18, while Edward Yocum, an apprentice, had the best percent-age—.33.**

The rider, who is under contract to Guy Shults, a former rodeo performer, will be back for the fall meeting at Fairmount, since the G. & W. Shults Stable and Floyd Shults have already made stall reservations for 12 horses.

97 Winners Last Year.

Jessop already is far ahead of his 1944 record, when he had 97 winners in 547 mounts, for a win-ning percentage of .18.

If the Utah rider can carry on at his present pace and lead the jockeys on the season, he will be another of those who performed at the Collinsville track to go on to win the honors. Those who have turned the trick include Lee Hardy, Mel Knight, H. R. Riley, Jackie Westrope, Harry Robie and Earl Daw.

There's one thing about Jessop. He never lets up on a horse. When he starts, his only idea is to reach the finish line first. He keeps right on driving his horse and never looks around, no matter how far he is in the lead.

Sailors Tied For Lead in A.A.U. Swim

AURORE, Ia., Aug. 11 (AP)—Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-tion and Michigan State College moved into a deadlock tonight for the men's National A.A.U. swim-ming team championship after competition that saw two 1944 champions dethroned.

The Blue Jackets from Great Lakes reared into a tie with the Spartans with a two-day point total of 16 points each by virtue of a thrilling victory in the 400-meter free style relay.

Three points back with 15 was Ohio State University, and the Bucks owed their position to the stroking of Kay Nakama, the tiny Hawaiian, who became the first double winner of the three-day meet by copping the 440-meter free style in a tight finish with Rose Bent of the Oakland, Calif., Swimming Association.

The title champions toppled from their perch were Jack Wardon of Great Lakes in the 150-meter back stroke and the Camp Chikopi team in the 800-meter free style relay.

Wardon could do no better than third in his specialty, which was won by tall Bob Cowell of the United States Naval Academy. Howard Patterson of Michigan State was second. Cowell's time was 1:32.6.

Patterson and Cowell were neck-and-neck all the way and the midshipman spurted out his tri-umph by only a couple of feet.

The 200-meter breast stroke championship went to Dave Zel-feld of Michigan State in 2:59.5, a time which gave him a margin of more than five seconds over Bowen Staadfeth of Los Angeles.

The 800-meter free style relay had crowd in an uproar. Wardon, swimming the final leg, surprised the sophomore by swimming the last 100 meters with a back stroke to win the event.

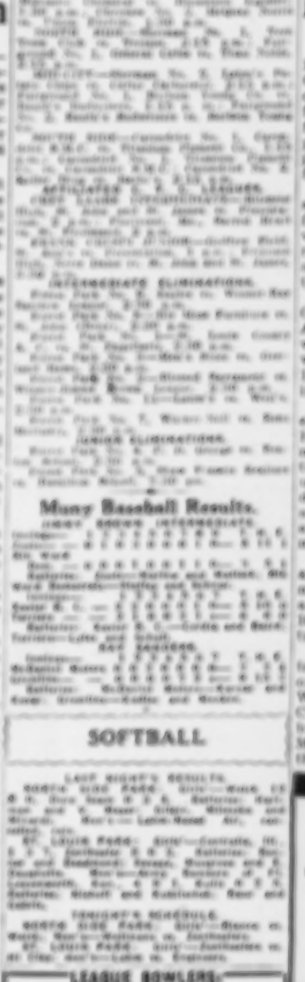
Great Lakes' time was 10:16.6 to 10:21 for Camp Chikopi and 10:23.6 for Ohio State.

In the 400-meter Nakama trailed Bent for 275 meters before turn-ing loose a terrific burst of speed to pull away and win by almost five feet. His time was 5:05.7.

The point standings of all teams entered:

Michigan State, 16; Great Lakes, 16; Ohio State, 15; Camp Chikopi, 11; Buffalo A.C., 8; Oakland Swimming Association, 6; U. S. Naval Academy, 3; Grand Rapids Y.M.C.A., 2; Cincinnati Coca Cola, 2; Erie Y.M.C.A., 2; Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, 1.

MUNY BASEBALL GAMES TODAY



Muny Baseball Results.

SOFTBALL

5 Track Marks Set in Germany By U. S. Soldiers

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP)—With its commander, Gen. George S. Patton Jr., looking on, the Third Army captured the first European Theater track and field championships with 188 points today as thousands of GIs packed Soldiers Field and saw five E.T.O. records broken.

The Communications Zone squad took second with 152 points followed by the Sixteenth Corps with 41. Seven teams, winners of regional meets, competed in the all-European finals run off in this former Nazi shrine.

Gen. Patton kissed the hand of Cpl. Brady Walker, the Third Army captain from Provo, Utah, who led his squad to victory by winning the discus, with a toss of 142 feet 9 inches, and placed second in the javelin and hammer throws.

The Communications team lead-er was Cpl. Charles Edwards of Hammond, Ind. In one of the most spectacular performances of the day the Negro youth burned up the track to win the 100-meter dash, take third in the 400-meters and the broad jump, and run the anchor legs on the winning 400-meter and 800-meter relay teams.

The top feat of the day was accomplished by Cpl. Horace Mc-Mains of Hammond, Ind., who set a new ETO mark by running the 100 meters in 10.7 seconds over a track dulled by yesterday's rains.

Other soldier records were es-tablished by Lt. Andrew Nuzzig of Brooklyn in the 800-meter; Lt. William Tribus, in the 1500-meter; Cpl. David Hasselman of Wilkins-burg, Pa., in the shot put, and Cpl. Matthew Flaherty in the hammer throw.

Leacock's
FOR YOUR SPORTING GOODS
921 LOCUST (1)

Sales and Service on
Auto Radios Only
Service on Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Olds, Cadillac, Ford, Chrysler Products, Hudson and All Others.
We Specialize on Police Radio.
Ed. Roehr Auto Radio Co.
2722 Locust St.
(A Service Organization)

LEAGUE BOWLERS:
ATTENTION
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HOUSE LEAGUES NOW FORMING
PHONE PROSPECT 0831
THE ARWAY
BROADWAY & ARSENAL
ST. LOUIS' FINEST BOWLING LANES
AIR-CONDITIONED

CHICKEN IN THE NEST
FRENCH FRIED
COLE SLAW
TOASTED BUN
$1.00
5 MINUTE SERVICE TO TAKE OUT
2904 N. GRAND FR. 6612
ACROSS FROM THE BALL PARK

BADMINTON SETS
$11.50
WE DO EXPERT TENNIS AND BADMINTON RACKET STRINGING
MARKWORT
SPORTING GOODS CO.
GRAND (12) LA. 0991

GOLF BALLS
SOFT BALLS • TENNIS BALLS
BOWLING SHOES (Non-Refused)
ST. LOUIS SPORTING GOODS & SKATE SUPPLY
FR. 3026

FENDERS
STRAIGHTENED
DENTS REMOVED
C & C Auto Repair
2254 S. VANDEVENTER

TRUSSES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Abdominal Belts Elastic Stockings
DAWSON'S

ATTENTION
Oldsmobile Owners
Let Us Service Your Car
TUCKER MOTOR CO.
FR.

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR MOTOR
We Specialize in
Motor Tune-up-Brake Relining-Painting
—Body and Fender Parts Rebuilt—
Wrecks Rebuilt
• DODGE • PLYMOUTH • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER
Boyd-Giami Motor Co.
5930 DELMAR BLVD. PArkett 4040

DURECAP
IT'S NEW
It's Different
$6.70
B.F.Goodrich
710 N. Kingshighway (2)
½ Block North of Delmar FR. 0200

NOTICE
WE SPECIALIZE SERVICING ONLY CARS MANUFACTURED BY CHRYSLER
DODGE • PLYMOUTH • CHRYSLER • DE SOTO
E. R. SHADE MOTORS, Inc.
Oldest Dealer in St. Louis Selling and Servicing Chrysler Products

GOODYEAR TUBES
NEW GOODYEAR
DELUXE HEAVY DUTY TUBES
Save Tires!
Save time and trou-ble, too! Get Good-year tubes for extra service, extra safety! NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED.
$3.65
plus tax 6.00x16
GOODYEAR
Grand & Cass (6) FR. 5709
5933-37 Delmar (12) CA. 1400

14 PERSONS SHOT IN CELEBRATION BY YANKS IN FRANCE

Soldiers See 'Japs Quit' in Headlines and Begin Shooting and Milling Around.

MARSEILLE, France, Aug. 11 (AP) — United States soldiers awaiting redeployment to the Pacific cut loose today in wild, premature peace celebrations in two of three staging areas. The demonstrations sent at least 14 to hospitals with gun shot wounds.

The Delta Base persons marshal's office said that at one staging area equipped to handle 70,000 men, a demonstration broke out as hundreds of soldiers left a fog open air movie theater. They saw "Japs Quit" headlined in an extra edition of the area newspaper. Forbidden guns and ammunition appeared, shots echoed, flares were set off and the soldiers milled around shooting. Military police were unable to restore order for more than an hour and a half.

A similar outbreak took place at Rifle staging area, which is equipped to handle 250,000 men and is situated 70 miles from Marseille.

Six Men Wounded.

Six men were wounded here, four of them Americans and two German prisoners of war. The provost marshal's office did not indicate how the Germans were wounded. More than 100 of them are used as laborers near the huge dock area.

(It was announced earlier on Okinawa that six men were killed and 30 were injured by falling antiaircraft shell fragments and bullets in a display of rockets, ack-ack and flares celebrating Japan's surrender offer.)

Britain Waiting for Word But Under Dim Censorship.

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The British waited tonight for official announcement of the surrender of Japan before plunging into a V-J day celebration, but jubilant American soldiers continued the revelry they started when first word of Tokyo's capitulation offer was received.

Floodlit circus, wartime London's "Little America" where the G.I.'s held a victory celebrat last night, was an island of turbulence.

Public address speakers were installed at Buckingham palace, Trafalgar Square, Parliament square and Mansion house in readiness for the official announcement.

Two working days following the official declaration of Japanese surrender will be government-proclaimed holidays. Only transport and other essential public services will operate.

Britain's ministries tonight issued directives advising the nation how to "let joy be unconfined" during the celebration. The home office said local councils should arrange to "provide bands, light bonfires and take other appropriate means of celebrating this historic occasion." The agency also suggested that church bells should be rung.

The Board of Trade said much red, white and blue bunting had been removed from the ration list.

Australia, Which Once Feared Conquest, Rejoices Wildly.

SYDNEY (Sunday), Aug. 12 (AP)—Japan's peace bid touched off wild rejoicing throughout Australia, which once feared conquest by the Japanese.

Prime Minister Joseph Chifley approved national holidays Monday and Tuesday but joyous crowds celebrated prematurely yesterday with Americans and British soldiers participating.

There was jitterbugging on the tops of autos here in Perth. A pair of long winter underpants was hoisted as a V sign on a flag standard at the Pearsfield airport. Shop windows were smashed in celebrations at Melbourne.

CODES AND RELAYS SLOW NEGOTIATION WITH JAPANESE

Continued From Page One.

Department's Swiss desk went to the Swiss Legation by official automobile and delivered the message at 10:30 a. m.

3. Legation officials then transmitted the message into diplomatic code (Presumably this required only a few minutes, for half an hour after the delivery time a Swiss official said the message was on its way.)

5. An R.C.A. motorcycle messenger boy then rushed the message to that company's Washington office where it was transmitted as "urgent" speed to New York.

4. Having diplomatic immunity from United States censorship, the message presumably was received "urgent" from New York direct to Bern, Switzerland.

Transfer to Switzerland.

6. R.C.A. in Bern delivered the message to the Swiss Political (State) department.

8. The message then was decoded and given to the Japanese minister.

7. Presumably it then would be transmitted into code again.

9. Radio transmission to Japan followed.

10. On delivery at the Japanese foreign office, the statement would have to be decoded again before being delivered to the Japanese cabinet.

The enemy apparently wanted to know the answer without waiting to get it through diplomatic channels.

Since yesterday, government monitors have noted an absence of "jamming" of broadcasts from the American station on Saipan. This led to a belief that Japanese leaders wanted to know as soon as possible the reaction of the Big Four to its surrender offer.

The reply, of course, began coming on broadcasts beamed to Japan immediately after the issuance of Secretary of State Byrnes's statement today.

MATCHED RINGS $122

Fed. Tax Inc.

The classic simplicity of the 14K yellow gold rings complements the perfection of the 50¢ diamond.

Dee Jewelry Co.
501 N. Grand

Multi [illegible] Facial Disfigurement

Union-May-Stern
GLASSES on CREDIT

CORRECT FITTING! BECOMING STYLES! POPULAR PRICES!

Don't allow eyestrain to undermine your health and retard your progress. Get correctly fitted, becoming glasses at popular prices and on easy terms in our Optical Department.

Dr. R. L. Gilchrist, Optometrist in Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN
OPTICAL DEPT., 12th & OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STERN

Back-to-School Needs
FOR THE YOUNG MISS

PLEATED WOOL SKIRTS
100% wool. Beautifully tailored — pleated all around. In plain, oversize, white grey and fancy checks. Sizes 24 to 30 ... $6.95

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
Slip-over styles of fine knitted 100% wool ... in a wide choice of lovely pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 38 ... $3.98

SHANTUNG BLOUSES
Blouses with smart tailored wing collars, also low-neck embroidered lovely rayon shantung. Buy several for school at this low price. Sizes 32 to 38 ... $3.98

BASQUE BLOUSES
You'll want several of these gayly striped, smart cottonades to wear with your skirts or suits. Choice of blue, red, or beige. Sizes 10 to 18 ... $1.19

BUY ALL ON EASY TERMS

OPEN NITES TILL 9

SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT • OPEN NITES TILL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
• OLIVE AT 12th

UNION-MAY-STERN

For Day-in, Day-out
Style & Value
CHECK
OUR MEN'S
Clothing Shop

Our Own 100% Wool
"Fleetwood"
YEAR ROUND SUITS
$39.50

The man who cares what he wears should be sure to get 100% wool. There's nothing finer than faultless tailoring of virgin wool fabrics, skillfully styled to give you duration-plus service and satisfaction. Smart single and double breasted suits in stripes, plaids, or mixtures.

- Hard finished worsteds
- Hard finished twists
- Fine finished blue serges
- Plain shades or pin stripes
- Made by skilled union tailors

LONG EASY TERMS

SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT! OPEN NITES TILL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
• OLIVE AT 12th

Wear a
DOBBS TRUSS
It is designed to hold the rupture by gentle yet CONCAVE PAD. It assists the body to do the work.
BELTLESS, BELTLESS, STRAPLESS
Cannot slip. Safety. Wear with bathing. Circulation unimpaired, too.
DOBBS TRUSS CO.
[illegible] Olive St., Room 301, CE. 4878
Call for Demonstration—no fee or appointment

OLIVE AT 12TH • OPEN NITES TILL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN'S NOVEL 2-in-1
Maple Liv-n-Dine Outfit

13 PIECES COMPLETE
$100

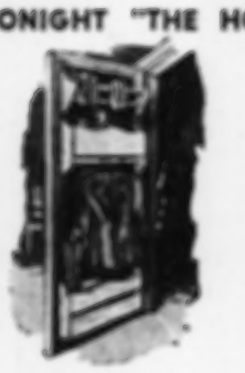
An ideal ensemble for an efficiency apartment or small home. The davenport and two lounge chairs are made of sturdy hardwood in honey maple finish and are upholstered in lovely fabrics with reversible back cushions ... The 5-piece dinette set ... spacious bookcase ... coffee table ... end table ... and table lamp are handsomely finished in mellow maple. 13 pieces for

Pay as Little as $1.75 Weekly. Trade In Your Old Furniture.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• Davenport • Matching Lounge Chair • Extra Lounge Chair
• 5-Piece Dinette Set • Lamp Table • Coffee Table
• End Table • Table Lamp
• Large Bookcase

1st PRESENTATION TONIGHT "THE HOUR OF BEAUTIFUL MUSIC" ON KXOK 10:30 TO 11 O'CLOCK

$22.50
PLATFORM ROCKERS — Big, comfortable "sleepy hollow" rockers—built for relaxation. Covered in lovely upholstery fabrics. Orig. $28.95. Reduced to clear at $22.50.



$2.98
2 "HIDE-AWAY" SHELVES—Including: A shoe rack with two hanger rods for clothes ... a wardrobe shelf for purses, hats, etc ... and a utility shelf for brooms, sweepers, etc.

$11.95
HIGH-BACK ROCKERS — The kind of rocker "Mother" likes. Covered in heavy, serviceable corded velour. Walnut finish hardwood arms, legs and stretchers

$6.95
STURDY MAPLE HIGH CHAIR—A substantially built chair, of selected hardwoods in honey maple finish. Decorated full-panel back. Regular $8.95 value, reduced to $6.95.

$14.95
CHEST OF DRAWERS—A substantially built chest of hardwood in maple or walnut finish. Four roomy drawers—wood drawer pulls. Exceptional value at $14.95.

GARBAGE PAILS — 8-gallon size —of sturdy galvanized steel. Heavy enameled lid. Bail handle ... $1.59

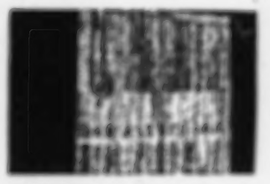
METAL BREAD BOX—Enameled in white with neat floral decoration. Ceiling price $2.25. Reduced to $1.98

6-PC. KNIFE SET — 5 handy stainless steel knives with hanging rack. The complete set for only $2.98

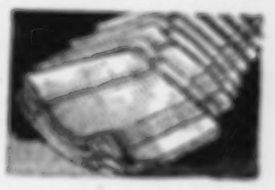
RUBBER BATH - SHAMPOO SPRAYS—Heavy 5-foot black rubber hose; large shower head. Only ... 69¢

UTILITY CARTS—Wheelbarrow type—for hauling groceries, garden tools, etc. Red $1.98 and blue enameled ... $1.98

LOVELY DRAPERIES — Floral print, 50"x2½ yds. (each side). Complete with tie backs. Choice of colors $5.95

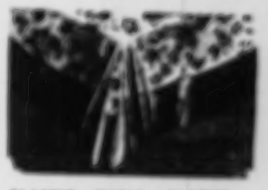


TAILORED CURTAINS—Lovely sheer finished design rayon marquisette panels. 44" wide by 2½ yd. long. Ea. $3.95



DISH CLOTHS—Heavy durable mesh cloths ... approximately 12"x12" with red, blue or yellow borders. Ea. 10¢

RATON LAMP SHADES—Lovely shades trimmed with fringe. For floor lamps, $1.98. $2.95 For table lamps ... ...



PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS — Beautiful floral design, 54"x 64". Wash with damp cloth. Choice of colors $2.98

FREE PARKING FOR UNION-MAY-STERN CUSTOMERS ON LOT ACROSS FROM OUR 12th & OLIVE STORE

UNION-MAY-STERN, 12th & OLIVE • OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1941 — PAGES 1—4B

STORE HOURS MONDAY (AS USUAL) 9 TO 5

Famous-Barr co.

Warm Wearables

for you boys to enjoy all winter long

Finger-tip Coats, of genuine Wampeva* in plain colors. Smart! Ages 12 to 22 ..... **19.95**

Hollky Snow Suits. Cotton gabardine with alpaca pile cotton knit back lining in the jacket and pants. The jacket has a knit collar to fit snugly around the neck. 4 to 10, ... **19.95**

Black Rubber Raincoats. Buna S rubber on sheeting to keep boys dry. Ages 4-12. **3.98**
Matching Helmet **1.00**

Reversible Fingertips. Gabardine on one side, knit wool pile on other side*. Blue and luggage tan. Ages 4 to 12 ..... **13.50**

Corduroy Shirts by Kayser. High shades as shown in fine corduroys. Ages 10 to 20, **3.94**

Legging Sets. Blues and browns. Soft pile fabric.* Rayon quilted lining. Coat, cap, and leggings to match. Ages 3 to 8 ..... **19.95**

Corduroy Overalls. A school must. Brown, navy. Ages 4 to 10 ..... **3.98**

*Trade marked washable fabrics

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Be a Movie Queen
On Your Own Campus

A Showing of Teenagers Back-to-School Clothes

featuring

"Calling All Girls" Fashion Movie

Wednesday

Aug. 13th at 11:00 A.M., repeated at 2:30 P. M.

Our own Delores Fischer went to New York to be in this movie. She and other hi school gals will be here in person to show you how to be really well dressed! Kay Morton will give you latest fashion news!

Exhibition Hall—Sixth Floor

Ready for Any Weather

dress and coat for you teenagers

Cinderella Frock, cotton plaid grammar school dress. The fabric is Dan River Starspun* and colorfast. Sizes 7 to 13 ..... **2.98**

"Caravan" Fleece coat, 100% wool, contrasting collar. 7 to 14. **35.00**

Lizard grain simulated leather box bag ..... *(T)* **1.98**
New Fall felt cloche **3.98**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
(T) Plus Federal Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s 3d Floor Shop—Fifth Floor

"Nitey-Nite"
Sleepers

soft cotton knit

1.59

2-piece! Pants button onto waist in front. Has elastic back. Soft pastels. Sizes 0 to 4.

Extra Pants ... **75c**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Shop—Fifth Floor

Peppy Plaid Cinderella Frock

of fine Dan River colorfast Starspun* fabric

2.98

Dirndl model—with eyelet embroidery square yoke. Tie-belt back, a full skirt with two square eyelet embroidery trim pockets to match the bodice. An ideal kindergarten frock. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Nanette Frock: Dan River fabric, pastel stripe. 1-3, **2.98**
Eton Suit. All-wool tweeds and checks. Lined. 2-6, **10.98**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants'—Fifth Floor

"MOMMY, DO YOU KNOW!"

"About the Kant-Spill Training Cup! I'm ready for it since I've graduated from the nursing bottle." Made of plastic, can be sterilized, has removable perforated lid that controls milk and won't spill 98c

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants'—Fifth Floor

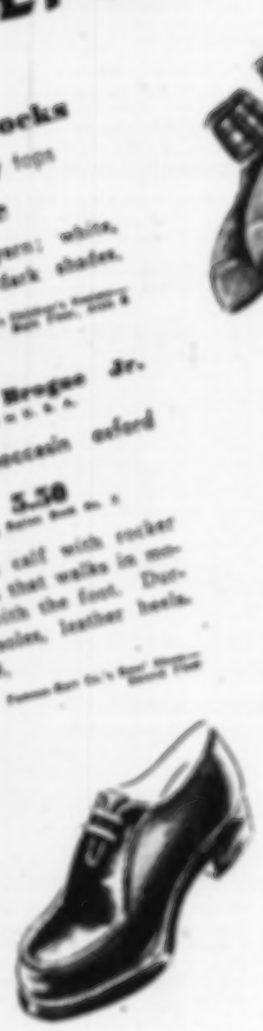
JUST·BEFORE THE SCHOOL BELL·RINGS

Ankle Socks
with fancy tops

35c

Mercerized yarn; white, pastel and dark shades.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hosiery, Main Floor, Aisle 4



British Brogue Jr.
Made in U. S. A.
boys' moccasin oxford

3.50

Arcade Basement Store, Aisle 1

Of tan calf with rocker bottom that walks in rhythm with the foot. Durable soles, leather heels. 1 to 6.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Shoes—Ninth Floor

"GOING TO SCHOOL IN
LAZYBONES SHOES
Trademark Reg.

FOR SCHOOL

Long wearing, good fitting shoes with flexible shanks that massage the bones in your children's feet! Makes going to school a pleasure: and it's no wonder!—they are so comfortable and nice looking!

Sizes 8½ to 12
3.98

Sizes 12½ to 3
4.48

Sizes 3½ to 9
5.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor

Before You Buy AWNINGS! Investigate RUSCO Venetian & Metal Awnings

IS YOUR AGENT A REALTOR

GENUINE CLAY TILE
Costs NO MORE Than Ineffectives
SINK CABINET
SERVICE TILE CO.

MISSOURI BUILDERS SPECIALTY CO., Inc.
2900 Olive St. (3)
AZROCK
THE SUPERIOR ASPHALT FLOOR TILE
for
• OFFICES • SCHOOLS
• STORES • CHURCHES
• HOTELS • HOMES
For Missouri War and Home
JEfferson 2880

ROD PERMANENT BEAUTY
Home Laboratories
Liberal Proposal Plan
INSULATING and MATERIALS CO.
3668 S. Broadway PRospect 1400
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS
2 WEEKS DELIVERY
ALAN VENETIAN BLIND CO. GO. 7781 Formerly CO. 2334

For STOKERS CALL FR.
For FURNACES 2360
Gas Designed Equipment BOILERS
Modern Heating & Engineering Co.
Pay as You Use It 4477 OLIVE ST.

FIRETENDER STOKERS
GUARANTEED DELIVERY
FHA FINANCING PHONE FR. 5025
HOLCOMB & HOKE MFG. CO.

FURNACE CLEANING
BY VACUUM AND COMPRESSED AIR
FREE ESTIMATE
We Install New FURNACES - STOKERS BOILERS - BLOWERS Oil and Gas Burners
Method Used Exclusively by
HOME HEATING CO.
3568 Natural Bridge

STORM SASH
For All Homes with STEEL WINDOWS
BUY NOW—WHILE AVAILABLE
In So-E-Z Storm Sash are not only amazingly low priced—you install them yourself on the inside, saving the cost of a trained crew . . . No clips, screws or ladder climbing . . . Conserve fuel—eliminate inside drafts. For all makes of steel windows . . . To avoid possible disappointment—order now.
SEARS PIOU & COMPANY
Fixers STEEL WINDOWS FOR 25 YEARS
814 S. VANDEVENTER (10) FRanklin 2414

3/4 MILLION SALES
1 MONTH
. . . . That's the Dolan record. In a sales count from July 5 to August 6, 75 sales totaling $756,877.00 were completed.
Whether it's a bungalow or an office building, if you want to sell it, we promise action. And if you want to buy, look over our photo-listings that make this action possible.
Dolan Co. REALTORS
6401 MANCHESTER CO 3132nd 2809
Established 1908

Scientist Dead

ROBERT H. GODDARD

DR. ROBERT GODDARD, ROCKET EXPERT, DIES

Headed Navy Research in Jet Planes, Helped Develop Bazooka.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11 (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Goddard, noted physicist, a leader for more than 30 years in the study of rocket propulsion, died here yesterday. He was chief of Navy research in jet-propelled aircraft, and had part in developing the bazooka and other rocket-type weapons. He was 63 years old.

Dr. Goddard, professor of physics in Clark University, Worcester, Mass., worked for long periods in the New Mexico desert on rocket experiments, under grants of the Guggenheim Foundation. Much of his research was under Government sponsorship.

He resumed his experimental work from Worcester after the alarm created in and around that city by the flight of the Goddard "moon rocket" from a farm hilltop on a July night in 1929.

Fired from a steel tower, the nine-foot rocket attained a speed estimated by Dr. Goddard at 500 miles an hour, and made a noise which sounded to alarmed dwellers in the vicinity like a series of explosions, but which the scientist believed a steady, high-pitched roar. It was aimed directly at the south, and going to an estimated height of 10 miles, fell back to earth on the same farm, a short distance east of the starting point.

In his later tests, headquarters of which were at Roswell, N.M., Dr. Goddard increased the velocity of his projectile to more than 700 miles an hour, and added to its range. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was associated with some of his tests. He thought it would be possible to send a rocket ship to the moon and perchance it back to earth, and that the chief obstacle to such a flight was financial, not scientific.

Dr. Goddard and a staff of six assistants tested their developing rocket mechanisms in the desert near Roswell, with a few residents and passing motorists as the only spectators of the brilliant blue and white flights.

MAN SOUGHT IN $2000 CHECK FRAUD HERE ARRESTED IN IOWA

Miner Ray Gladden, sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for passing a worthless cashier's check here Monday, has been arrested by FBI agents in Sioux City, Ia., Gerald B. Norris, agent in charge of the bureau's St. Louis office, said yesterday. In the past seven months, Norris said, Gladden has cashed worthless checks in 22 states.

Monday, he purchased 25 shares of stock valued at $1620 from the Edwin D. Jones & Co. brokerage house, 200 North Fourth street, giving in payment a cashier's check for $2000 drawn on the First National Bank at Dayton, O.

The Jones company gave Gladden a check for $380, the difference between the purchase price and the amount of the cashier's check. He cashed the brokers' check, and the FBI was notified when the draft on the Dayton bank was refused.

Cashiers describing Gladden were distributed in the midwest by Norris. Gladden was arrested while attempting to cash another bad check after brokers in Sioux City recognized his picture on the handbill. Norris said he will ask that Gladden be brought here for prosecution. He is under indictment for passing worthless checks in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE
Common Sense Terms
Aloe's
301 OLIVE ST.

ONE-DAY RECAPPING
600x16 $6.50 UP
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO.

AMERICAN DESTROYER AND SUBMARINE LOST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Navy announced today loss of the submarine Bonefish and the destroyer Callaghan. It said there were 61 officers and men on the submarine and that casualties on the Callaghan were three killed, 49 missing and 72 wounded.

The Navy said the Bonefish "was overdue from patrol and presumed lost." It reported the Callaghan was lost in the Okinawa area to enemy action, but gave no details.

The Bonefish, commissioned in 1943, was in charge of Comdr. Lawrence L. Edge, a native of Columbus, Ga., and a 1933 graduate of the Naval Academy. He held the Navy Cross and the Bronze Star for sinking more than 20,000 tons of enemy shipping.

The Callaghan was under Comdr. Charles M. Bartlett of San Francisco, a 1936 Annapolis graduate. The Navy did not say whether he was among the survivors.

The Callaghan was commissioned in 1943. It was named in honor of the late R. Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan, who was killed in action during an engagement with the Japanese fleet in the Guadalcanal islands on Nov. 13, 1942. Callaghan at one time was naval aide to the late President Roosevelt.

The Bonefish was the fifty-first submarine lost during the war and the Callaghan was the seventieth destroyer. They sent to 456 the total number of Navy ships lost since Pearl Harbor.

The New Improved "WHITER" 5 lb. Double Roll Wringer Roll
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
ATTENTION DEALERS: Immediate Delivery at 1941 Prices
LAclede 0288 Open 8 to 6 Daily

HOIST YOUR BELOVED FLAG IN GRATITUDE FOR VICTORY
BILL DOB FLAGS—Used by the U. S. Government
R. J. PRIESMEYER & COMPANY
2420-28 N. 9th at Benton, St. Louis
Phone CH. 5622

ALL KINDS OF SHEET METAL WORK
We Can Now Give IMMEDIATE SERVICE on
• FURNACES
• AIR CONDITIONERS
• DUCT WORK
• SPECIAL WORK
CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE
We have experienced, efficient Union workmen
Berlenson SALES and SERVICE CO.
5914 Clayton

RUBBER HOSE for every purpose
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ
GA-1505 GA-1506
"The Rubber House"
1305 N. BROADWAY

SAVE on SHOES
For the Entire Family
"ALL STANDARD BRANDS from the BETTER FACTORIES"
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HARD SIZES"
FACTORY SAMPLE SHOE STORE, INC.
Cor. 7th & Delmar, 2nd Floor
Over 30 Years at This Location

KELLEY WANTS!
Bric-a-brac, China, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Music Boxes, Cut Glass, Painted China, Curio Cabinets, Walnut, French or Antique Furniture, Silver, Gold, Coins, Stamps, Guns, Swords, Jewelry, Paintings, Curios. Anything of Value.
"CASH UP NOW"
KELLEY'S
NE. 4333 4333-35 OLIVE

QUALITY EVERGREENS
PLANT NOW—PLANS AND ESTIMATES FREE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Best Season of the Year for Planting Evergreens, Peonies, Oriental Poppies, Iris, Etc.
ROTTED MANURE — TOP SOIL
Excessive rains washed out most soluble plant food from your garden—you should replace this to get best results from your gardening effort.
POWER SPRAYING — TRIMMING
MULLIN NURSERY 1935 Manchester (17), Hiland 2997
CLOSED SUNDAYS (First House West of Hanley, North Side)

ANCHOR HEATING and ENGINEERING CO.
Complete Heating Service
• NATIONAL STOKERS •
Made in St. Louis
3300 WASHINGTON
NE. 1948

GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NOW . . .
LAKE PROPERTY
QUARTER-ACRE "LITTLE ESTATES" AT A WHOLESALE RATE
FULL PRICE $150.00 EASY TERMS
EACH "LITTLE ESTATE" IS EQUAL TO 3 LOTS PREVIOUSLY SOLD AT $50 PER LOT—A $150 VALUE NOW FOR $150. Many homes already built. ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE and GRADED ROADS. RAILROAD STATION nearby. BOATING, BATHING, FISHING in our own PRIVATE LAKE. One of the finest lakes in Missouri and within easy reach of St. Louis. FOR FULL PARTICULARS PHONE Garfield 4710 or
MAIL COUPON
IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE
930 CHEMICAL BLDG., ST. LOUIS (1), MO.
Without obligation to me please send me further details about these Quarter-Acre Little Estates and FREE TRANSPORTATION to see them.
Name
Address P. O. R/S

SATURDAY EVENING POST ARTICLES FORETOLD ATOMIC BOMB AND RUSSIAN WAR

THE AUGUST 6, 1945 NEWS PROCLAIMED:

FIRST ATOMIC BOMB DROPPED ON JAPAN;

THE SEPTEMBER 7, 1940 POST REVEALED:

ON AUGUST 6, 1945 PRESIDENT TRUMAN PROCLAIMED:
"What has been done is the greatest achievement of organized science in history."

ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1940 THE POST REPORTED:
"The complete story behind the story of this astonishing development may turn out to be 'the greatest story in the world'."

ON AUGUST 6, 1945 THE NEWS PROCLAIMED:
"Hitherto secret details of the grim race between Germany and the allies to find a weapon so destructive that it would insure absolute victory were recounted in London tonight."

ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1940 THE POST REPORTED:
"Today Germany is neck and neck with this country in the race to develop the full power of U-235. By direct order of Hitler, some 200 of Germany's greatest scientists were concentrating all their joint energies on the solution of the one problem—U-235."

THE AUGUST 4, 1945 NEWS PROCLAIMED:
"One atomic missile is equal to 20,000 tons of TNT."

ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1940 THE POST REPORTED:
"One pound of U-235 would have the explosive power of 10,000 tons of TNT."

ON AUGUST 6, 1945 THE NEWS PROCLAIMED:
"The principal character . . . is Dr. Lise Meitner, a woman physicist whom the Nazis expelled from Germany as a 'non-Aryan.'"

ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1940 THE POST REPORTED:
"The story had its beginning about a year and a half ago, in Berlin, with experiments on uranium, conducted by Dr. Lise Meitner . . . before a solution could be found to this scientific mystery of the first magnitude, Hitler's racial decrees brought Dr. Meitner's career in Germany to an end."

ON AUGUST 8, 1945 THE NEWS PROCLAIMED:

SOVIET DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN;

ON MARCH 3, 1945 THE POST REVEALED:

ON AUGUST 8, 1945 THE NEWS PROCLAIMED:
"Russia's decision, which brings the combined force of the world's mightiest powers to bear against already groggy Japan, apparently was reached at the Potsdam Big Three Conference."

ON MARCH 3, 1945 ASSOCIATE EDITOR EDGAR SNOW REPORTED:
"Russia will be in on the 'kill' in the Far East—one way or another . . . the next meeting of the Big Three . . . to produce concrete understanding about Russia's part in bringing about the downfall of Japan."

ON AUGUST 8, 1945 RUSSIA'S DECLARATION OF WAR STATED:
"True to her duty as an ally of America, Britain and China, the Soviet Government has accepted the proposals of the Allies and joined in the Declaration of the Allied Powers of July 26th of this year."

ON MARCH 3, 1945 THE POST EMPHASIZED STALIN'S INTENT:
Stalin said: "The alliance of the U.S.S.R., Great Britain and the United States is founded on vital and lasting interests, and the fighting alliance will stand the strain of the concluding phase of the war."

TO UNDERSTAND TOMORROW'S WORLD READ THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

MORE SOLDIERS FROM THIS AREA REACH BARRACKS

37 Others Arrive at Hampton Roads, Va., Will Come Here to Be Processed.

Another large contingent of St. Louis area service men have arrived at the Jefferson Barracks Reception Station after service in the European area. After furloughs here, these men will be discharged or reassigned. They are:

[Dense columns of names of returning soldiers]

Thirty-seven service men from St. Louis and vicinity debarked yesterday from a transport at Hampton Roads, Va., after service in the European theater. These men, whose names follow, will arrive shortly at Jefferson Barracks for processing prior to receiving furloughs:

[Dense columns of names of returning soldiers]

Nine men from the St. Louis area were aboard five transports which docked during the past several days at east coast ports, the Associated Press reported yesterday. They are:

[Dense columns of names of returning soldiers]

ATROCITY EXHIBIT VIEWED BY 1850 IN SIKESTON, MO.

The Post-Dispatch photomurals of Nazi atrocities exhibited yesterday and Friday in Sikeston drew an attendance of 1850 persons. The life-size pictures were exhibited in the armory there.

The exhibit will appear Tuesday and Wednesday in the armory at Poplar Bluff and will move on to Jefferson City on Friday and Saturday. It will be housed in the State Museum at the capital.

The pictures being exhibited in the smaller towns of the state are duplicates of those on tour in the larger cities of the nation.

ACROBATIC GLIDER FLIGHT EXHIBIT AT STARLING AIRPORT

An exhibition of acrobatic flight by a single-place glider will be given at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Starling Airport, Highway 61 and the Meramec river, by the Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corp. A power plane will perform with it.

Whipstalls, snap and slow rolls and loops will be performed by the glider. The glider to be used is the same one that set a state record for sustained flight last April. The demonstration will be open to the public.

Gen. Peek Heads First Marines.

GUAM, Aug. 11 (A.P.)—Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck has succeeded Maj. Gen. Pedro Del Valle as commanding general of the First Marine Division, which fought on Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester (New Britain) and Okinawa, Gen. Del Valle's new assignment was not announced.

WE FIT COMPACT MIRRORS
One Day Service
Gene's Watch Crystal Co.

BETTER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
For Efficient and Prompt Delivery Service
Phone GR. 9000
Superior Laundry and Cleaning Co.
SWEET AND CLEAN

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED NOW!
Save Your Valuable Furniture
MAKE IT LIKE NEW
PHONE FO. 8976
WM. B. APPELL UPHOLSTERING COMPANY

STOP THAT DRIP
CAUZON'S 11th at OLIVE
SHEET BALDWIN KIMBALL Others Also Stock
PIANOS $295
CAUZON'S 11th at OLIVE
ADVERTISEMENT

GOODYEAR RE-CAPPING
SERVICE ONE-DAY
GOODYEAR Material
GOODYEAR Workmanship
GOODYEAR Guaranteed
SPEEDWAY
EN. 6370 22ND & LOCUST (2)

DON'T WAIT FOR TERMITES TO ATTACK!
Protect against them with
Phelan's
KEMA-TOX
DEATH TO TERMITES

STORE HOURS MONDAY (AS USUAL) 9 TO 5

Clearance! Starts Monday at 9

THRIFT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

913 SUMMER DRESSES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

102 Orig. $14.95 to $16.95 Dresses

Lovely dresses of rayon crepes, novelty rayons, rayon jerseys and cottons. One and two-piece styles in sizes for misses and women. Be early for yours! **12.00**

221 Orig. $9.95 to $12.95 Dresses

Popular solid colors and imaginative prints in smart rayon crepe frocks. Few of a kind, reduced to clear! They'll go quickly at this low price. **7.79**

438 Orig. $7.98 to $8.98 Dresses

Cool cotton prints! Spun rayons! Printed rayon crepes! One and two-piece styles for women and misses. **6.79**

152 Originally $6.95 Dresses

Exciting group of spun rayon and cotton dresses in mostly misses' sizes. Flattering styles in solid colors and prints. **4.79**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Third Floor—Fourth Floor

Cool Dark Dresses

lovable, tubbable rayon shantungs by Kay Whitney

5.75

(Right) White scallops 'round the replica pearl buttons on this young coat dress. Black, navy or brown; Sizes 14 to 42.

(Far Right) Front peplum stitched in white to match the collar of this midsummer favorite. 12 to 20 in black, navy or brown.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stations Store Shop—Fifth Floor

Famous-Barr co.

Gay Woolens

bold checks and bright plaids for school togs

2.98 to 4.95 yd.

Time to choose cozy, warm woolens for the youngsters' school clothes! They're here in interesting checks and plaids, ideal for dresses, skirts or suits. Gay color combinations. 54-in. wide.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabric Center—Third Floor

Hit Parade of Notion Needs

Paper Storage Bags—Of cedar-treated paper. 60-inch convenient length **59c**

Al-loo Garment Bags—40-inch length in floral pattern with zip closure **3.95**

Hide-Away Laundry Rack — Rust-proof metal provides extra drying space. Hangs anywhere ... **1.59**

Underbed Chest—Slides right out of sight. Made of fibreboard. Sizes 40x20x7 ..... **1.69***

Kotex Sanitary Napkins—An ultra modern protection for ultra modern women ..... **2** boxes **1.75**

J&P Coats Thread—Black and white only. 250-yard spools. An exceptional offer ..... **12 for 99c**

Kitchen Shears—For cutting vegetables, meat, fish. Colored enamel handles **1.00**

Over-Door Hanger—Hangs over any door—adds to closet space. Door closes over hanger **39c**

Wood Shoe Rack—Three-tier type. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. A $1.19 value for **99c**

Rayon-Satin Quilted Utility Boxes — In pastel shades. Holds hankies, gloves or hose, each ... **1.00**

Jiffy Dress Form—Make your own dress form at home. Complete with instruction **1.00**

Sweater Blockers — Of metal or wood. Can be adjusted to all sizes **1.98**

Nail Nippers — Chrome plated forged steel with volute spring **3.50**

Item Starred * Pickup Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor

Conference on G.I.'s Problems.
A conference on the problems of returning service men will be held here the week of Oct. 1, the St. Louis Society for Mental Hygiene announced yesterday. Problems of employment, training and readjustment to family and community are included among the subjects to be discussed.

Enjoy **HOT WATER!**

Around the Clock

with a gas-fired Fully Automatic

WATER HEATER

AT ONLY **$67.50**

Sound engineering with excellent workmanship has made this 30 gallon fully automatic heater with pilot control dependable.

Buy your water heater from one of these dependable plumbers—who is prepared to offer you expert installation if you wish it.

NORTH
FRED L. GIESLER
PLUMBING SERVICE CO.

SOUTH
ARTHUR MAIER PLBG. CO.
A. E. MAYER PLBG. & HTG. CO.
PRAECHTER PLBG. CO.
SOUTH SIDE PLBG. CO.

WEST
MEINERS PLBG. AND HDW. CO.
F. R. BRADLEY
M. E. SHIPRIN

SOUTHWEST
Wm. BOTTINI PLUMBING CO.
JOS. H. BUTZ PLUMBING CO.
R. A. GUNNER Plbg. & Htg. Co.

SEAT COVERS
FOR ALL CARS
ROTHMAN
5 LOCATIONS

TRANSMISSIONS
All Makes Repaired-Exchanged
CYLINDER HEADS
Ford ... Chev. ... Plymouth
Guaranteed Used Sedan Stock Starters
BARACK
4050 EASTON (12) Phone FR. 1940

DIAMONDS WANTED
We will buy your diamonds ... Get our offer before selling.
Monty Jacobs
611 NORTH TWELFTH ST.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
BIG SAVINGS
on Bedroom Furniture
Buy on Easy Terms

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES $29.95
You can get many years of service out of a good used bedroom suite—and we have a splendid selection. Come in and see them. Bed, dresser or vanity and chest—priced as low as

Odd Vanities $9.75

Odd Dressers As Low as $6.95

Odd Chests-of-Drawers $9.95

3-Piece Bed Outfits Priced as Low as $11.78

Boudoir CHAIRS $4.95

Both Stores Open Every Night Till 9
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
SARAH & CHOUTEAU 616-20 FRANKLIN

"Why don't you make me say something sensible like ... 'Someday, beer in cans will be back'?"

TODAY, canned beer is a treat reserved for servicemen only.
But that wonderful day is coming when beer, its original fine flavor fully protected from light, will be back in cans for all to enjoy!

Cans are easiest to carry. Don't break. Save refrigerator space. Stay cool longer.
The can is the real one-trip container that's easy to dispose of. You've carry it never return any home but yours.

CANNED BEER IS GRAND BEER
REMEMBER THE TRADE-MARK KEGLINER
"The other container products like the can"
American Can Company, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FIBRE AND METAL CONTAINERS

COMPLETE 3-Room HOME OUTFIT
Includes Floor Coverings, Lamps and Tables
* BEDROOM
* LIVING ROOM
* KITCHEN
Every Piece Brand-New
ALL FOR $219 Easy Terms
Regular Purchasers Insurable If Desired
See Each Room Set Up as in Your Own Home
220 Miles Free Delivery
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
FURNITURE JEWELRY CLOTHING
820 FRANKLIN AVE.

Stretch Your Dollars in the
Famous-Barr Co's
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Only Downtown Department Store in St. Louis Where Every Selling Floor Is Air-Conditioned — Store Hours: 9 to 5

Campus Hit!

TEEN TOWN FALL PLAID SKIRTS
Sizes 11 to 17 $3.98
Gay, colored plaid skirts that fit perfectly in your curriculum of daytime activities. In the pleated style and all of the new fall shades that will take the campus by storm. 55% wool, 45% rayon.
"Fashion Wool" Fast Trash—Basement Economy Store

FIRST SHOWING HERE
'Bonnie Petite'
FROCK
$8.95
For the Average Miss Brief Sizes 14 to 20

New proportioned lines for you who are 5-foot-4½ inches or less. Shoulders that fit! Shorter waistline! Shorter skirt! Correct bustline! Cap sleeves ... imitation jewel buttons ... front tie ... and front fullness. Rich rayon crepe in smart black and exhilarating colors.
St. Louis' Largest Basement Store, Third

Men! Buy for Now and Next Season
SLACKS, TROUSERS

MEN'S WASH TROUSERS
Sanforized* percale weave fabric. Fully cut. Reinforced at points of strain. Plain shades of brown or blue. Sizes 29 to 42 waist. $2.98

MEN'S RAYON SLACKS
Plain tones or self herringbone weaves. Smartly styled, carefully tailored. Wanted colors. Zip fly. $5.98

Men's Lightweight Sport Trousers, $4.98
Cool rayon trousers with pleated fronts and zip fly. Blue, brown and tan shades.

Men's Sanforized* Wash Trousers, $3.98
Fully cut wash trousers in stripe or plaid cottons. Tan, blue or gray shades.
*Maximum Shrinkage 1%.
Basement Economy Store

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
$2.45
Sanforized* Shrunk Cotton Twills!
Short sleeve in or outer styles with 2-way collars ... to wear open for sports or with a tie for dress. Solid shades of blue or tan, also checks. Small, medium, large.
*Maximum Shrinkage 1%
Basement Economy Store

Boys' & Juveniles' School Needs

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
"Fruit of the Looms" in stripes and figures. Fully cut and collarfast. Ages 8 to neck 14½. $1.30

BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS
Long sleeve plaids and plains. 2-way sports collars. Ages 4 to 12, $1.98. Ages 8 to 18, $2.45. $1.98-$2.45

BOYS' SWEATERS
Pullovers or coat styles in new fall colors and combinations. Novelty weave, others, Juveniles', 4-10 ... boys', 28 to 36. Some with rayon content. $1.98-$3.98

BOYS', JUVENILES' SLACKS
Fall suitings in plaids, herringbones, checks. Juveniles', 6-12, boys', 10-20. Rayon content. $3.98-$6.78

Cotton Knit Polo Shirts, 4 to 14 ... $1.59
Sanforized* Wash Slacks, 8 to 18, $3.12
*Maximum Shrinkage 1%
Basement Economy Store

Births, 197 Deaths in Week.
There were 402 births and 197 deaths reported in St. Louis last week. Five persons died of tuberculosis, six of pneumonia and 12 died of violent causes.

Real Estate **CLASSIFIED** ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **ADVERTISING** Help Wanted

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1945 — (C) — PAGES 1—16C

Building Bought At Eleventh and Olive St. Corner

The six-story and basement building at the southeast corner of Olive and Eleventh streets has been sold by the Washington Realty & Investment Co. to Two-Sixteen Olive, Inc., for $150,000.

The building, called the Bennett, was built in 1892. It is finished in brick and limestone. Contractors are busy stripping off the broad limestone cornices to modernize the exterior appearance of the structure.

All floors of the building are occupied by the main store of the J. D. Carson Co.

Two-Sixteen Olive, Inc., a concern by formal Missouri corporation, is headed by Elizabeth F. Vandiveer, and stockholders include William Hunnewell and Robertine Roach, all of St. Louis. Max Eigenfl is attorney for the corporation.

Gravois Corner Property Sold

A two-story commercial building at the northeast corner of Gravois avenue and Winnebago street and a four-family apartment building adjoining it on Winnebago street have been sold by Mr. and Mrs. August H. Gressing to Mrs. Anna Lueckn.

Federal tax paid on the deed indicated a price of $25,000.

The commercial building has three stores facing Gravois avenue, and two offices and two living-room apartments on the second floor. The four-family building has four-room units.

Becker-Lind-Bundschuh, Inc., handled the transaction.

VETERAN IN BUSINESS AGAIN

Eugene Glick, a captain in the Army Air Forces, and son of Daniel M. Glick, president of the Glick Real Estate Co., has returned to work with his father's firm after four years of military duty.

Glick was a salesman before he left for service and will again be identified with the sales force.

EXCHANGE PLANS FOR DANCE

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange will be host to its members at a dance Tuesday, Aug. 21, on the terrace at Sherwood Hills Country Club. Russ David's orchestra has been booked to play, beginning at 9 p.m.

Stanley Epstein, chairman of the exchange's entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements.

ON GRAVOIS AVENUE—Commercial and residential property at northeast corner of Gravois and Winnebago street sold for Mr. and Mrs. August Gressing to Mrs. Anna Lueckn by Becker-Lind-Bundschuh, Inc.

IN CANTERBURY—Residence at 9631 Alton place sold for Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Ramonas to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Titus Jr. The Grand Realty Co. and Hale-Lindemann Realty Co. were the agents.

IN THE COUNTY—Residence at No. 7 Alden lane sold by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fahrmeyer to Mr. and Mrs. Kent H. Wood. Robert E. Rodgers, Inc., was the agent.

MODERN BUNGALOW — Residence at 9631 Terrace street sold for Edward and Ella Mensel to Anthony J. Feldhaus. Harry J. Ewers Jr. Realty Co. was the agent.

IN WASHINGTON TERRACE—Residence at No. 27 bought by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutherland from H. L. Whitmer through the agency of Laura McCarthy.

IN HORTENSE PLACE—Residence at No. 1 bought by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greer from William F. Macke through the agency of Shaw & Francis, Inc.

ON SOUTH SIDE—Modernized residence at 4031 Flora boulevard sold to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Donovan by Mrs. Sophia Edward A. and Louise L. Schellberg. The Farrar Kinkela Realty Co. was the agent.

ON BESSE AVENUE — Five-room bungalow at 4612 sold for S. L. Craig to Alfred and Catherine M. Frederick by the Korte Realty & Loan Co.

ON NORTH SIDE—Six-room residence on corner lot at 4058 San Francisco avenue sold for Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fravert to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kayle Jr. by the Milner-Dutton Real Estate Co.

IN UNIVERSITY CITY — Residence at 7466 Wellington avenue sold by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kearney to Bessie Wise Hill. Bauer-Kirkhoff, Inc., was the agent.

Syndicate Buys Theater, Garage In Kirkwood

A syndicate taking title in the name of Theodore Landing has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer property at Jefferson and Clay avenues in Kirkwood which includes the Kirkwood Theater and a large adjoining garage occupied by Rasmussen's Chevrolet agency.

The ground fronts 130 feet on the south side of Jefferson avenue and somewhat more than that on Clay avenue.

Landing, who operates the Kirkwood Theater and recently renewed his lease of the building for a long term, said he acted as straw party in the transaction. The buyers, it is understood, plan extensive interior improvement of the property, but the nature of the proposed improvement was not disclosed.

Revenue stamps on the deed indicated $37,500 was paid to the seller.

The Trust Company of Kirkwood arranged financing of the deal, which was negotiated privately.

Site Bought For Building

P. T. Lee, who plans construction of a building for commercial use, has purchased a site fronting 100 feet on the north side of Easton avenue and 150 feet on the south side of Theodosia avenue (200 feet deep), 4200 west.

The properties, on which there now are buildings numbered 4205-07 Easton and 4200-20-30 Theodosia avenue, were committed for the buyer by the Ellis-Wyatt Real Estate Co. for an indicated total price of $31,000.

Grantors were Joseph Wallner, Louis Quargnia and Alle O'Connor.

ON KINGSHIGHWAY—Residence at 5767 sold by George Standing to Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarval through Walter J. Liverpool, Inc.

Building Sold In Vinita Park

A two-story commercial building at 6205-09 Page boulevard, just west of the Clara Cleaner store, has been sold by Clara Jungbans to the National Bridge Investment Co.

Revenue stamps on the deed indicated $25,000 was paid.

The building, on a 125-foot lot of irregular depth averaging 120 feet, is a brick and stone finished structure containing three ground-floor stores and several second-floor offices.

William Ruddick & Co. and John H. Armbruster & Co. were agents in the transaction.

PARISH CENTER DESIGNED LIKE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Planning has been completed and WPB approval has been given for immediate construction of some of the buildings of a religious and educational center for Our Lady of The Pillar Parish on a 40-acre tract at the west side of Lindbergh boulevard, just south of Ladue road.

Bernard McMahon, architect, has planned the center like a college campus. A building now on the site will become one wing of the school, which will be at the heart of a group of buildings, including a Sisters' Home, a church, a rectory, a gymnasium and cafeteria.

A left wing is to be built on the school now, containing four classrooms, lavatories, offices and play space. Work also will be started on the Sisters' Home, a residential-type structure with 12 bedrooms, a hospital room and four baths on the second floor, and with three classrooms, two parlors, an assembly room, dining room, kitchen, guest and directors' room, chapel, bath and lavatory and a large porch on the first floor.

The Rev. Fr. T. Dixon is pastor of the parish.

$35,000 Deal On S. Broadway

A one-story buff brick building housing a tavern at the southwest corner of Arsenal street and Broadway has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tatiambis for $35,000.

The building is on an 82-by-125-foot lot, across Arsenal street from huge buildings of the Anheuser-Busch brewing company.

Elected Agency's Secretary.

George B. Wolf has been elected secretary of Lupfer-Acker, Inc., real estate agency with offices at 107 North Seventh street. Wolf has been associated with the company 10 years.

Resort Bought On Black River By St. Louisans

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaeger have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. William Orth a 22-acre summer resort property at Lesterville, Mo., on the Black River, and have sold their four-family flat at 3710-12 Winnebago street to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joan.

The Black River resort, which is 120 miles from St. Louis, is improved with a modern residence, a caretaker's cottage, barns, garages and other outbuildings, 12 cabins, a recreation building and a kitchen and dining hall equipped to handle 80 persons. The property has its own water system and is served by electricity through R.E.A. lines.

The buyers are reported to have paid $30,000 for the property. They plan additional improvements soon.

The McEnery Realty Co. of Clayton handled the transactions and title details were cleared through the escrow department of the Guaranty Land Title Co.

ADVERTISING CLUB TO HEAR ABOUT HOUSES OF THE FUTURE

The Advertising Club of St. Louis will hear Richard N. Jones of Chicago, western manager of the magazine Architectural Forum, talk at its luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Statler Hotel on "St. Louis Homes of the Future."

Louis Maginn, president of the Real Estate Exchange, will introduce Jones, who recently spent some time in St. Louis and whose staff compiled material on homes of the future recently published by Life Magazine.

Drug Company Buys Building At 4th, Clark

The Meyer Brothers Drug Co. has purchased from the heirs of the A. H. Gay estate the five-story and basement building at the northwest corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue.

Revenue stamps on the deed indicated $90,000 was paid for the property, which the buyers have used under lease for several years.

The property fronts about 116 feet on Fourth street and 130 feet on Clark avenue.

Meyer Brothers use the property as an office, warehouse, factory and salesroom, and are reported planning to do some remodeling after the war ends. The company bought a building it occupies at Broadway and Clark avenue about four months ago.

The Real Estate Department of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. handled the transaction.

Auto Agency Acquires Site

The Trevelyan Buick Co. has purchased from Dr. James L. Potter and Oscar Eschrich a 100-foot lot on the southeast side of Gravois avenue a short distance east of Grand Boulevard. The company plans to construct a two-story auto sales and garage building on the site soon.

The Trevelyan company now is at 3900-40 Gravois avenue.

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. handled the transaction, in which the buyer paid an indicated $12,500.

WAR VETERAN LEASES STORE FOR SELLING BABY CLOTHES

H. B. Norden has leased from Frank Tegethoff & Sons, a corporation, a store in the Clayton Arcade building, 7816 Forsythe boulevard, and has set up a shop for the sale of baby clothes.

Norden was a bombardier with the American Air Force in the Italian theater and has just been released from service.

George H. Streiff was the leasing agent.

DO IT NOW — NICOLAY FILTER SERVICE — 111 So. 10th St. — CE. 6423

AUTOMATIC Combustioneer — OIL STOKERS — SERVICE TILE CO.

TERMITES — DUNCAN SERVICE CO.

Why — Run Up and Down Your Stairs to Turn on Your Water Heater When You Can Just Push a Button With a Sav-U-Time CONTROL — SAVES 25% — HAMPTON ELECTRIC — 5852 Hampton (7) — FL. 6348

METAL WEATHERSTRIP STORM SASH AND SCREENS — ZUMWALT CO. — 1917 LAFAYETTE

CALL VOTAW — FL. 8324 — 5718 Gravois — ROCK WOOL INSULATION — Roofing and Siding

New FURNACES and STOKERS — Repairs • Service — ACME FURNACE and APPLIANCE CO. — 100 Laney • LD. 8267

INSTALL NOW! STORM SASH ON STEEL SASH — Call CHAMBERLIN — JE. 6600

OVERHEAD DOORS with the MIRACLE WEDGE — Your Priority Rating Gets You ... GENUINE OVERHEAD DOORS for COMMERCIAL REPLACEMENTS — We Invite Inquiries for new AIRPLANE HANGAR DOORS — OVERHEAD DOOR CO. — 1031 Big Bend • St. Louis 17, Mo. — Hillcrest 7212

ASPHALT — DRIVEWAYS — Private Roadways — Parking Lots — SAM RAYBURN — FLorissant 4307

"GROSS-AIRE" Islands STOKERS — MARK TO LAST A LIFETIME — Oil Burning Is Our Business — Gross-Aire Furnace Co. — Brick & Stone Sts., 3000, Overland, Mo.

LINOLEUM — One of St. Louis' Largest Selections — INLAID AND FELT-BASE — CUT-RATE LINOLEUM CO. — 1872 S. 10th at Gravois — CE. 7070

TILECRAFT TILE WALL CLEANER — Brings Out the Hidden Beauty — of your tile walls in your kitchen and bath. Leaves a clear, colorless coating that keeps tiles clean and glossy. Makes grout and cement more and stains removable with cleaner. — Price $1 Postpaid — SERVICE TILE CO. — 7033 MANCHESTER ST. LOUIS, MO. — Mr. Bathroom Has Arrived! Call LIN. 0701

VENETIAN Blinds — Cash and Carry — Wood Slat-Iron-Gold Satin Stripe Any Combination Color Scheme — 39 1/2¢ Sq. Ft. — 3 WEEKS DELIVERY — ST. LOUIS NE. 1668 — NORTHERN BLIND MFG. CO.

Get Set for the Summer With Tiger-Brand Window Unit — COMBINATION SCREEN & STORM SASH — NO PATENT UNITS NOW. Guarantee for 10 Years. We Fit, Paint and Install. Prompt delivery. NO PRIORITY NEEDED. Caulking, Calcium Rock Wool Insulation Blown In. — FREE PLAN NO DOWN PAYMENT. 24 MONTHS TO PAY — NATIONAL INSULATING PRODUCTS CO. — 3000 S. KINGSHIGHWAY — LAclede 2422

WALLS RAISED — INDUSTRIAL FLOORS, CONCRETE FLOORS — RELIABLE SOIL STABILIZATION CO. — WATERPROOFING

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK UP ON YOUR HEATING SYSTEM — Does it need repairs, replacement or automatic firing? — ARMCON — KINGSTON STOKERS — available for prompt delivery — Certified Service — • REPAIR SERVICES • ARMCON Hot Welded, Wye Annealed BOILER PLATE STEEL FURNACES — Free Inspection and Estimates — CONNELLEY HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING CO. — Call FRanklin 3533 • 3100 Washington

COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS — for Summer Comfort — Phone for FREE Estimate — 24 MONTHS TO PAY — OWL INSULATING CO.

For Dependable Roofing & Siding — See CARRUTH — FI. 3 HANCOCK — NO. 0665

BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED — ALL WORK GUARANTEED — LEE & CO. — GRand 2317

ROOFING — BRICK VENEERING — INSULATION — FOR ALL TYPES OF FRAME OR BRICK RESIDENCES OR BUILDINGS — NEW OR REPAIRED — FREDERIC COMPANY — 4270 National Bridge Blvd. — FREE ESTIMATES — TERMS — JE. 0812

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING — Industrial—Commercial — AUTOMATIC HEATING EQUIPMENT CO. — 3307 HILMAR BLVD. (63)

HOME COMFORT FURNACES — APPLICABLE FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION — COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS — CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATES — FHA FINANCING — UNITED ENGINEERING & SERVICE CO. — 3409 ARSENAL — GR. 7934

BRASS COPPER ALUMINUM STAINLESS STEEL — METALS ANY QUANTITY — PRECISION CUTTING — Brass & Copper Sales Co. — 2817 LACLEDE — FR. 4213

WALLS RAISED AND STABILIZED — Cracks and Foundation Settlings Stopped — Call for Estimates—Without Obligation — Fully Covered by Compensation and Liability Insurance — LEE & CO. — 2000 S. Kingshighway

Call LAclede 3140 for FREE ESTIMATES — FURNACES . . . STOKERS — Furnace Cleaning and Repairing — ROOFING . . . SIDING — NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. FHA FINANCED — OPEN SUNDAYS — CROWN INSULATION CO. — 1735 S. VANDEVENTER

COUNTY ROOFING and REPAIRS — ASBESTOS & BRICK SIDING — ROCK WOOL INSULATION — COUNTY ROOFING & SUPPLY CO. — Hollis Manchester — Ma. 3227

VENETIAN BLINDS — MADE-TO-ORDER LOW PRICES — Free Estimates — Tillman Quality Venetian Blinds — PR. 7122

STOKERS — Immediate Delivery — No Priority — STOK-A-FIRE — WE SERVICE AND CLEAN STOKERS OF ALL MAKES — Brentwood Sales & Service Co. — 8307 Brentwood Blvd. (17) — RA. 4814

APPROVED BONDED ROOFERS — Gravel and Asphalt Roofs — All Types of Sheet Metal Work — AMERICAN ROOFING CO. — 5335 MINERVA — PRospect 3554

BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED — Plastering and Concrete Work — Brick and Concrete Block Work — Hourly Rate — GRISHAM & CO. — 7626 BARCROFT, St. Louis (9) — Residence: ST. 4808

CALL DElmar 0690 — For free Estimate on Roofing, Siding and Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for Free Sample Blades. — ROOFING—SIDING — ROCK WOOL INSULATION — First-Class Workmanship and at a Reasonable Price. Use Only Best Material Available. — NO DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS — Home Comfort Roofing & Siding Co. — 4746 HILMAR (17)

FUEL SAVERS! — • Insulation • Interchangeable Screen & Storm Windows — • Weather Stripped and Caulked — COMFORT, with Safe, quick change and modern STORAGE convenience. Made to measure (door) INSTALLED. ROCK WOOL pneumatically applied with metal ventilating louvers. Save up to 30% on your FUEL BILL. Plus 10° COOLER Homes in summer. MONTHLY PAYMENTS if desired. BUY NOW, before the RUSH of Fall begins, start paying NOVEMBER 1st. — PHONE CO. 5165 — Day or Evening — MODEL WINDOW & INSULATING CO. — 2932 Lindell Blvd.

WINDOW SHADES — Plain Holland Cloth, 36" wide, 72" long. Bring your own cut. Cash and carry. — 2 FOR $1 — EMPIRE SUPPLY CO. — 7304 Manchester — MI. 3631

BUILDING MATERIALS NOW AVAILABLE — for the speedy erection or repair of Homes . . . Commercial Buildings — JACOB RUBIN & SONS — BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS — 7400 Chestnut (17) — CE. 6100

ROOFING! BRICK SIDING! — ASBESTOS SIDING — Applied on Your Present House — Satisfaction Fully Insured for Years — FREE ESTIMATES — L. J. WILL CONTRACTING CO. — NE. 6118 — 7920 McCAUSLAND — L. J. Will, Pres. 6100

WET BASEMENTS — Water Leaking In? Walls and Floor Beautiful Cracks, Leaks, Dampness, Stains and water entering cellar, Concrete Floors, Walls, Basements, Repairs and Waterproofing. Work Guaranteed. Estimates Cheerfully Given. — 6401 GRAND — Low Cost, Dependable Work — MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE COMPANY — 1400 N. Broadway, St. Louis

Free! Copy of "Bathroom Planner" — Phone LA. 1911 — TILE — MODERN FLOOR & WALL CO. — 3321 S. VANDEVENTER AVE. (18)

COMBINATION STORM & WINDOW SCREENS — Manufactured to Our Shops to Your Exact Measures — • VENETIAN BLINDS • Weatherstrips Masonry Metal • STORM SASH Painted and Installed • SCREENS • CAULKING • EISEL & EISEL — 1721 So. 7th — CE. 3565

FURNACE FILTERS — Cleaned by METROVOL PROCESS — Approved by Health — SAVES TO 10% — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — CUT FUEL BILLS — AIR FILTER SERVICE — 2753 Gravois — FL. 0188

PAINT — OUTSIDE WHITE — Best Grade ... Gal. 3.49 — Second Grade ... Gal. 2.98 — ALUMINUM PAINT Qt. 98c Gal. 2.95 — • WHITE CREOSOTE PAINT ... Gal. 2.25 — PORCH and DECK, Qt. 1.15 — • KEM-TONE (ALL COLORS) Qt. 98c Gal. 2.98 — SLOAN STORES — 2219 S. Vandeventer — GR. 0200

STOP WALL CRACKS — and Settling Foundations — WALLS RAISED TO ORIGINAL POSITION — By Accepted Engineering Principles — E. F. DAVID — Nite Phone PL. 8595 — HOUSE MOVING CO. — Day Phone 1540 S. VANDEVENTER (10) GR. 3092

STORM SASH — BUY NOW WHILE MOST SIZES ARE IN STOCK — 20 in. x 47½ in. ... 1.54 — 24 in. x 47½ in. ... 1.80 — 28 in. x 59½ in. ... 2.26 — 30 in. x 59½ in. ... 2.42 — 32 in. x 55½ in. ... 2.42 — 32 in. x 59½ in. ... 2.62 — INSULATE NOW! — ZONOLITE 75¢ — LOOSE ROCK WOOL 79¢ — ROCK WOOL BATTS 6¢ — NE. 6868 — ANDREW SCHAEFER — NE. 6868 — 4100 NATURAL BRIDGE (15) — Free City and County Delivery

WALLS RAISED — FREE ESTIMATES — FREEMAN SYSTEM New Scientific Method by NEW PATENTED PROCESS (Patent Issued by U. S. Government) — FREEMAN CONTRACTING CO. — 1010 Term. (15), Fairmount City — Foundation and Settling Cracks Permanently Stopped — Phone Us. OR. 5235.

WANT AD INDEX

Service

Page

Business Opportunities
Business Personals
Employment Agencies
Help Wanted
Lost and Found
Personals
Schools and Instruction
Situations Wanted
Special Notices

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments for Rent
Business Property for Rent
Farm for Rent
Flats, Lofts (for Rent)
Garages
Halls
Houses for Rent
Offices, Stores
Rooms for Rent
Suburban Property for Rent
Wanted to Rent

Real Estate For Sale

Apartments for Sale
Automobiles for Sale
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Farm Lands
Flats for Sale
Heating Stoves
Household Property
Investment Property
Lots or Tract Sites
Lots for Sale
Motor Trucks
Real Estate Exchanged
Real Estate Rented by Day
Real Estate Wanted to Buy
Resorts for Sale
Rooms and Houses
Suburban Property for Sale
Vacant Land

Things for Sale

Antiques
Animals and Livestock
Aquariums and Pets
Auction Sales
Farm Supplies
Automobiles
Automobiles Leased
Bicycles and Motorcycles
Boats and Canoes
Books and Magazines
Boats
Building Materials
Cameras
Clothing
Coal, Kindling, Cooking
Coin and Stamp
Dogs
Feed
Fishing Equipment
Horses and Vehicles
Household Goods
Household Goods Wanted
Jewelry and Diamonds
Machinery for Sale
Miscellaneous for Sale
Musical and Radio
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Poultry and Supplies
Rabbits, Pet Stock
Seeds, Plants, Trees
Stamps and Coins
Store and Restaurant
Toys

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify and edit want ads. The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise, reject or cancel any want ad at any time. Responsibility for errors in want ads will not be assumed beyond the amount paid for the space occupied by the error.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NORTH

CENTRAL

SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

FLORISTS

CEMETERIES

CREMATORIES

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

LOST AND FOUND

IN MEMORIAM

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

SHARE A RIDE

SWAPS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

DETECTIVES

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

EXTERMINATORS

FUR REMODELING

FURNACE REPAIRING

GENERAL HAULING

HAIR REMOVED

HARDWOOD FLOORS

INSULATION

LANDSCAPING

PAINTING

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

PLASTERING

PLUMBING

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOFING AND SIDING

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

THEATRICAL

UPHOLSTERING

WATERPROOFING

WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

DANCING SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN 8015

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOM and BOARD
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH

ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST
SUBURBAN
ROOMS FOR RENT
CENTRAL
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST
ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST
SUBURBAN
ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED
CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD
CONVALESCENT HOMES
ROOMMATES & APT. SHARES
ROOMS WANTED
ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
HOTELS
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CENTRAL
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
WEST
APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
WEST
FLATS FOR RENT
CENTRAL
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST
FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST
HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.
SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
CLAYTON
KIRKWOOD
PINE LAWN
SUBURBAN—FURNISHED
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
CENTRAL
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST
SUBURBAN
OFFICE SPACE
GARAGES, STABLES—RENT
WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT

RESORTS FOR RENT
RESORTS WANTED
RESORTS FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE SALES
DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

RESORTS
RESORTS FOR RENT

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE
WESTERN COUNTIES

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE
VISTA PARK

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE
UNIVERSITY CITY

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE
ST. JOHN'S STATION

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE
RICHMOND HEIGHTS

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE
OVERLAND

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE
NORMANDY

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE
NORTHWOODS

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE
LEMAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 9C

RESIDENCES—SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

RESIDENCES—WEST

RESIDENCES—WEST

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

CENTRAL

NORTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE, NORTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE NORTH

NORTHWEST

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE NORTHWEST

SOUTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE SOUTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE SOUTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE SOUTH

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

SOUTHWEST

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
CENTRAL

NORTH

NORTHWEST

SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

CENTRAL

NORTH

NORTHWEST

SOUTH

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
NORTHWEST
SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

• BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS •

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FARMS FOR SALE

ARKANSAS

ILLINOIS

INDIANA

MISSOURI

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

OKLAHOMA

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

TEXAS

HUNTING GROUNDS

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FARM LANDS
FARMS FOR RENT

HUNTING GROUNDS

FARMS WANTED

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR EXCH'

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES WTD.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

TRAILERS WANTED

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

THINGS FOR SALE
ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK WTD.

DOGS—CATS

DOGS—CATS

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES AND VEHICLES

RABBITS, PET STOCK

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES, PET BIRDS WTD.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BOATS AND MOTORS WTD.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING MATERIAL

BICYCLES, MTRCYCLES WTD.

BOATS AND MOTORS

CAMERAS

CAMERAS WTD.

CLOTHING

CLOTHING

CLOTHING WANTED

FOOD FOR SALE

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

HEATING EQUIPMENT

MACHINERY

MACHINERY

MACHINERY WANTED

MACHINERY FOR RENT

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

MUSICAL RADIO REPAIRING

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

LIQUIDATION OF GRAIN ON MOVES FOR PEACE

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

COMMODITIES

BROAD DEMAND FOR FEEDING HOGS LAST WEEK, PRICES UP

VEGETABLES AND FUTURE

STOCKS SHOW AVERAGE GAIN AFTER ONE OF MOST EXCITING WEEKS IN MARKET'S HISTORY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A.P.).

WALL STREET was left groggy after one of the most exciting weeks in its history forced brokers to adjust themselves to one momentous development after another.

Normally business is slow during the August dog days. But in this fabulous week, here is what the street had to digest:

All This in One Week.

1. News that America had won the race to develop a new super weapon—an atomic bomb which would be used to awe and devastate the already tottering Japanese empire.

2. The sensational and rather surprising development that Soviet Russia had entered the Pacific war.

3. President Truman's warning to the Japs to quit or to be annihilated and his statement that the United States would hold military bases deemed "to be essential to our protection."

4. The Tokyo radio broadcast offering to surrender under terms of the Potsdam ultimatum as long as Emperor Hirohito could retain his prerogatives "as a sovereign ruler."

Rapid-fire Developments.

In appraising these rapid-fire developments stock market prices were upset at times but recovery was usually quick to take hold and the Associated Press averages were advanced. The 60-issue composite stood at 60.0 on Friday against 59.7 a week earlier. Industrials rose 1.4 for the week to 69.6, rails slipped 1.1 to 40.0 and utilities fell .2 of a point to 47.8. In the Dow-Jones averages the changes for the week were: Industrials up 3.05 points; rails off 1.37; utilities up .09 and the total 40 stocks up .32.

It was a good week all-around, too, with daily average volume more than 1,000,000 against somewhat more than 700,000 in the preceding week and around 2,000,000 around the peak of the June rise. The total for the week was 5,350,000 shares, compared with 3,941,000 the preceding week and 1,661,000 the corresponding week last year.

Detailed in Next Issue.

WEEK'S CLOSING CURB PRICES

Convenient — Close — Safe
QUARRY DUMP
For ash (coal) and dirt
other non-salvage materials
Rock, Sand, Cement, Lime
Warren & Natural Bridge
UNION QUARRY CO.
4687 Natural Bridge FR. 3167

WORKING CAPITAL
— for —
A NEW OR GOING BUSINESS
$1,000 to $250,000
or more
If you want to increase your business volume and perhaps start a new enterprise, or purchase a going business and have only limited capital, we can supply the money needed at low cost.
Consult Us in Confidence
BANKERS ACCEPTANCE COMPANY
3807 OLIVE ST. JE. 4333

FRIEDMAN BROKAW & SAMISH
members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
"ATLANTIC REFINING"
Circular on Request
711 ST. CHARLES
St. Louis 1, Mo. GA. 0258

ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS COMPANY
SAINT LOUIS

COMMON DIVIDEND

A quarterly dividend of 25c per share on the $20.00 par common stock has been declared payable September 1st, 1945 to stockholders of record at close of business August 16th, 1945. The stock transfer books will not close

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company
Manufacturers-Converters-
Distributors
St. Louis, Missouri
July 27th, 1945.

WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT STOCKS

CORPORATION REPORTS

RECONVERSION PROBLEMS ARE WEIGHT ON COTTON PRICE

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

WEEK'S CLOSING BOND PRICES

How to Buy SECURITIES
Our Memorandum on trading rules and practices will help new or experienced investors.
Copy Upon Request
EDWARD D. JONES & CO.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Curb Exchange (Assoc.)
300 N. 4th St.
St. Louis, Mo. CE. 7400

Convenient — Close — Safe
QUARRY DUMP
For ash (coal) and dirt
other non-salvage materials
Rock, Sand, Cement, Lime
LUCAS AND WELLS ST.
BIG BEND QUARRY
Shaftwood, Mo., Highland 1066

RESURFACE & LANDSCAPE
YOUR PARKING AREA NOW
SKRAINKA CONST. CO.
7175 DELMAR BLVD. CAbany 8961

WANTED
NEW ALUMINUM MAGNESIUM PRODUCTS
DEVELOPED OR UNDEVELOPED
By nationally known producer of Aluminum—Magnesium Castings, in sizes from ounces to tons; seeking large volume products to increase annual sales. In reply give general description only. Box D-35, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1945 — PAGES 1—4D

America's Role in Age Of Technology Vital One, Says Dr. Compton

New Chancellor of Washington University Believes World Expects Us to Show How Life Can Be Made Satisfying Adventure Along Modern Lines.

By DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON
Chancellor of Washington University.
Written for the Post-Dispatch.

HERE in St. Louis and on the Washington University campus there are great forces which, working together, can contribute significantly to the advancement of our nation and the world. We hope that we can work to make effective the task which Washington University has to do.

I think of Washington University's greatness not only in terms of beautiful buildings and an outstandingly great faculty, but also in terms of its alumni and of its influence in the community. There is a promise of world greatness in St. Louis and in Washington University.

From this university have gone alumni of stature to take their places of service throughout the nation, as advisers to government and to industry and as civic leaders in many fields. Truly Washington University serves the nation and the world.

DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON

The first World War showed the world that the United States is a great nation. Since that war our development of science and technology has made this an even greater nation. We are now in the position of leadership.

The growth of our nation has not been confined to technical advancement. We have grown in social and cultural influence. How comes the challenge to enhance this influence. Only as we make ourselves competent to be leaders will it be possible for us to give that guidance which the world is seeking.

Not long ago I heard an English friend make a comment which seems to me to give definition to this challenge.

"The middle western section of the United States," said this Briton, "is exerting perhaps the greatest influence upon the rest of the world. The reason lies in the fact that the people of this area have learned to adapt themselves to rigorous living conditions. Indeed since pioneer days these people have used their ingenuity to develop inventions which have made living happier and more convenient. Their inventions have spread throughout the world.

"One of the problems which these pioneers faced was the problem of climate—cold winters and hot summers. To meet the problem of cold the people of the Middle West developed central heating—one of the boons of our civilization. On the other hand, the long, hot summers presented the problem of maintaining efficiency in the laborious processes of industry and agriculture. The people of the Middle West solved this problem by the development of agricultural machinery and mechanical aids which increase the efficiency of the individual laborer."

World Looks to U. S.

These examples which my British friend has cited are but the beginning of the contributions which we of this community can, and will, make to the advancement of human happiness.

These contributions have made of us the center of the world's technological civilization. We Americans more than any others, have learned to feel at home in a world of machines and electronic tools and gadgets that help us live as we want to live. In other nations the changes in living that technology brings are viewed with dread. The world looks to us to show how to make life a satisfying adventure in the modern world that we have helped to create.

Our hope for success in meeting this challenge lies, I think, in education. We at Washington University have a great educational job to do—a world job. It is a job in which the university represents the spirit of the community and that calls for all the co-operation that the community can give.

Thanks to the forces of technology, it is now possible for us to think in world terms. Just as we made a nation out of a few struggling colonies, it is now possible to make a world of nations.

Some of us in the field of science have been concerned, during this second world war, with the destructive powers of technology. Through the application of science to the conduct of war, we have come to the point where, for the first time in history, it is now possible to wipe out entire nations.

It is already within the power of us in the field of science to see that, if we keep up the present pace of destructive development, the results will be cataclysmic.

We, as a nation, must maintain our own strength at such a level that people will fear to attack us; but we Americans know full well that it is not our purpose to tell other people how they are to live.

If we are to have permanent peace, that peace must come from an understanding of the principles of working together.

Role of Education.

Education must bring to us an understanding of the value and importance of world-wide peace, and an understanding of the factors which make possible such a peace. We in America are being looked to for the ideals upon which this peace will depend. And in the realization of these ideals education must play a major role, for education seeks an understanding of supreme human values.

Some of my colleagues have asked why I was willing to leave my physics laboratory to enter into the broader general field of educational administration here at Washington University.

My answer is that I see as the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Far-Reaching Effects Expected From ICC Freight Rate Decision

Business Analysts Agree It Will Hasten Decentralization of Industry in East and Foster Development in South.

By JOSEPH HANLON
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, August 11.

TOBACCO ROAD may yet lead to the land of milk and honey if the Interstate Commerce Commission's order tending to equalize freight rates in the Northeast, South and West does all that advocates of equality have argued that it would.

The ICC has not yet gone the whole way, but its interim order, now scheduled to go into effect Nov. 30, is a long stride in the direction of equality. The adjustment had been ordered for Aug. 16, but the railroads obtained delay because of the immense amount of work involved in revising their tariffs. Beyond the interim adjustment, the railroads are ordered to prepare entirely new tariffs which will equalize freight rates, on a mileage basis, throughout the country east of the Rockies. This may require two or three years.

What the ICC has done in the meantime is to reduce the distance from Natchez to Mobile by 10 per cent, and to increase the distance from Pittsburgh to Buffalo by 10 per cent—this when it comes to paying the freight on the products of factories.

The theory is that this will place factories in the South and West in a better position to compete with those of the Industrial Northeast. Factories there have enjoyed so-called "class rate" differentials, computed by the Tennessee Valley Authority as ranging between 17 and 61 per cent, over factories in the South and West.

Position of St. Louis Unique in Controversy.

St. Louis occupies a unique position in this controversy between the South and West, on the one hand, and the Northeast, on the other, because it is situated virtually at the junction of the three main territories involved. The effect of the ICC decision on a St. Louis manufacturer will depend on the directions from which he gathers his raw materials, and the directions in which he ships his products.

Omaha, in western territory, will be some 40 miles closer when it comes to figuring the freight charges on class goods, and Toledo, in southeastern, commonly known as "official" territory, will be some 40 miles farther away.

It needs to be explained that railroad rates are computed according to regions, or territories, with the three involved here being the official, the southern and the western. Another element to be taken into consideration is that the current ICC action affects only "class rates"—which apply generally to the finished, high-value packaged products of factories. Class goods constitute about 15 per cent of all freight. The other shipments—generally raw materials, but also some finished products—move under commodity rates, or exceptions to class rates.

The official rate territory lies generally east of the Mississippi River, and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. The southern territory lies south of those rivers and east

ELLIS ARNALL
Governor of Georgia and spokesman for the Industrial South.

of the Mississippi. The western lies between the Rockies and the Mississippi. Each territory has its own system of rates specified for some 10,000 items known to commerce, applying between tens of thousands of designated freight stations—in all an astronomical total of individual freight rates.

Advocates of the existing system, and partisans of change, are prize experts in their explanations of the cause and effect of the railroad freight structure as it has existed. Those who uphold the traditional pattern say it evolved out of the mutual necessities of shippers and the railroads, and is the best system of adapting the varying interests of varying sections of the country. The system is challenged most aggressively by the Southern Governors' Conference and the Tennessee Valley Authority, who point to the relatively low freight rates for factory products in the Industrial Northeast, the relatively high rates in the South, and come up with the conclusion that freight rates are a major cause of the South's lag in industrial development.

Business analysts who have studied the implications of the ICC's move toward equalized freight rates seem to agree that its long-run effect will be to foster the development of industry in the South and to hasten the trend toward decentralization of industry in the Northeast. That trend has already set in, evidenced by New England's loss of a great part of its textile industry, and the growth of the steel industry in Alabama.

South and West Are Expected to Make Gains.

No one anticipates that the Industrial Northeast will wither and die. Rather, the expectation is that in the expansion of civilian production hoped for after the war the South and West will gain relatively more than the Northeast.

In the struggle for markets, the South and West have held important advantages—cheap electric power, lower labor costs, and access to raw materials among them. Offsetting these advantages were freight rate differentials, which gave lower shipping costs to Northern manufacturers.

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, for instance, thinks it is a rank injustice that an Atlanta shoe manufacturer must pay as much to ship his shoes to Chicago as a Boston competitor, although the Boston shoes must travel 250 miles further from factory to market.

The railroads reply that Gov. Arnall is dealing here with "kangaroo rates"—Atlanta is not a shoe manufacturing center, and Boston is. If Atlanta were a shoe manufacturing center, the railroads say, the rate on shoes would be adjusted to equalize its competitive position.

Spokesmen for an industrial South do not recognize the validity of this argument. It overlooks, they contend, the fact that a new industry is in no position to bargain with the railroads for a rate which will enable it to compete with an entrenched competitor. Their point is that the Northeast, having been first in developing industry, is protected in that position by discriminatory freight rates which tend to keep industry where it got a head-start.

The concentration of industry in the Northeast is so commonly recognized that there can be no need to buttress with statistics its pre-eminent position, but the figures throw the situation into sharp relief.

Heavier Production In "Official Territory."

The Board of Investigation and Research set up by the Transportation Act of 1940, in a report last year which drew its data from the 1940 census, pointed out that the states in official freight territory contain but 11 per cent of the area of the country, and a little more than half of the population. The people of that territory produce 72 per cent of the nation's manufactures, and get 65 per cent of the national income.

The 67 per cent of the country's population which lives outside official territory shipped only 40 per cent of the railroad tonnage, and received only 34 per cent. They got only 35 per cent of the national income.

Many factors other than freight rates, of course, contributed to the growth of industry in the northeast. It was the first part of the country to feel the impact of the industrial revolution. It was and is the most thickly settled part of the continent, providing ready access to markets. Labor was plentiful and was augmented by immigration. Capital accumulated there. Once an industry became established, it tended to become anchored, even after the conditions which originally determined its location became inoperative.

But the Transportation Board of Investigation and Research, in its final report on interregional freight rates, reached the conclusion the TVA had arrived at a year before — something should be done to increase manufacturing in the south and west to increase the productivity of the nation as a whole. The Transportation Board acknowledged that differences in freight rates tended to perpetuate industrial concentration in the northeast, and to retard the development of other sections of the country.

The TVA report, a strong argument for

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Mexican Workers Making Important Contribution To American War Effort

Program Under Which Hundreds of Thousands of "Braceros" Have Helped Relieve Manpower Shortage on Farms and Railroads, Considered Success.

By JACK STARR-HUNT and VIRGINIA SNOW.
Special Correspondents of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 11.

MORE than 100,000 Mexican day laborers, or in Spanish, "braceros," now working under six months' contracts on the farms and railroad tracks of the United States, have made an important contribution toward a United Nations victory.

Shortly after Mexico's declaration of war against the Axis in May, 1942, that nation signed an agreement with the United States for the exportation of Mexican farm workers, within an established quota of 75,000 braceros to be under contract at one time. Since then, approximately 250,000 agricultural workers have been shipped to the United States. Since 1943, when the international agreement was doubled to include 75,000 maintenance-of-way workers, 162,700 Mexicans have been sent north to work on the railroad tracks.

Millions of dollars worth of crops and fruits which otherwise would have spoiled on the ground due to the manpower shortage, have been saved by these volunteer workers. The railroads have been able to handle the tremendous loads caused by heavy war demands due to their labors on the eight ways.

"BRACEROS"

Heavy industry, hit by the draft, before long will receive the benefits of Mexican labor. Recruiting will begin soon in Mexico City of 15,000 unskilled workers to be used principally in American forges, foundries and tire factories.

The enlistment of Mexican laborers to supplant American men at the fronts was expected to reach three quarters of a million men should the Pacific war have lasted another two years.

Selection of Workers.

In Mexico City, the War Food Administration, for agricultural workers, and the War Manpower Commission, for railroad workers, maintain offices which co-operate with the Mexican Ministry of Labor in the selection of braceros.

The bracero program has been a successful experiment for both the American and Mexican Governments. American employers have discovered that the Mexican volunteers are hard workers. Also that they cause little trouble.

Mexico is pleased because the farm workers are bringing home to their fields advanced agricultural methods, and to their families higher standards of living. Men from the primitive villages of Mexico where such conveniences as electric lights, bathtubs and sanitary plumbing are still to be hoped for, have learned how to accustom themselves to frequent baths and home comforts which are taken for granted in the United States.

The bracero is happy because he earns four to five times as much in the United States as he can earn at home. He brings his family American-made shoes and clothing—quite frequently a sewing machine. He has learned many things: a better way of life, a working knowledge of the English language, an increasing appreciation of his importance as an individual.

However, Mexico, struggling to industrialize the country rapidly, and to pull its peasantry, for centuries underprivileged, up by the bootstraps, is due for many headaches as the thousands of returning braceros multiply. The men, with a taste of better living, are already beginning to campaign for higher wages and better conditions in farming and industry.

Most of the braceros, and all of the track workers, are recruited in Mexico City, but there are other recruiting centers in the states of Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz and Tabasco.

These centers cover 18 states of the Mexican Republic and the Federal District, from which the majority of the workers are enlisted. The Ministry of Labor has the co-operation of most of the state governors in selecting braceros. The state of Zacatecas has already sent more than 2000 men. Oaxaca has sent 2000. The governors of these agricultural states were eager for the men to learn new farming methods in the United States.

The United States Government has co-operated when possible by sending agricultural workers to the particular states where they would benefit most by their experience.

For example, workers from the orange-growing state of Morelos have been shipped to California where they learn improved methods of selecting fruits, fighting insects and fumigating which may easily be applied to their own orchards.

Probably one-third of the agricultural braceros go to California. They harvest oranges, sugar beets, fruit, asparagus, tomatoes and cotton, and have labored so industriously that the governor of California last year issued a statement that the braceros had saved the farmers thousands of dollars which otherwise would have been lost.

Harvesting of Beets.

Sugar beets, which thrive in Michigan, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Idaho, Kansas and Wyoming, represent the most important single crop harvested by the braceros. But the vegetables and fruits of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest states, Nebraska and Michigan, the citrus fruits of Arizona, and the wheat of Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas have been gathered by small armies of braceros who are shifted from state to state as needed.

The Federal Extension Service,

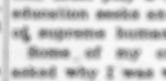
Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Two Million "Stateless" Europeans Another Big United Nations Problem

By MAX MANDELLAUB
A Statistical Specialist With the United States Government.

THE peace treaties which ended the First World War established a score of new countries and increased by thousands of miles political borderlines cutting through the geographical map of Europe. In a continent torn by war and revolution and overpopulated with sovereign states, over two million individuals were ejected from original citizenship. Deprived of the legal right to become nationals of any other country, they formed the first crop of "no-land's men."

Statelessness, formerly more or less a juridical accident resulting from the lack of legislative coordination of the various states, became a mass problem in a world which since 1924 had grown more and more passport-minded. There have always been differences of opinion among experts as to what constitutes a valid act of denationalization. In practice many states have withheld from their outlawed former nations even



individuals singly were expelled from their homeland, refused repatriation and protection abroad or denied regular passports. Whether or not these facts constituted legally sufficient evidence of their being deprived of citizenship, the persons concerned were in fact stateless for all practical purposes.

In 1922 the League of Nations appointed the Norwegian statesman and explorer, Fridtjof Nansen, to protect and settle the Russian, Armenian and Greek refugees. Through his activity over 30 governments awarded recognition to an identity paper called "Nansen passport," which granted particular privileges to one and a half million Russian emigres who had lost their citizenship.

Russians Accepted.

Never again have stateless persons been so readily accepted in the countries of Europe as were the large numbers of former tsarist military personnel and civilians who had fled Russia or did not want to return to their homeland ruled by a new political regime.

At the same time, hundreds of thousands of persons, mostly former subjects of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, met with much greater reluctance of most states in obtaining permanent residence as "foreigners without a country." Many Polish and Rumanian Jews who had migrated westward were subsequently refused prolongation of their passports and became de facto stateless. These categories of persons were not eligible for the Nansen passport and no international agreement limited the liberty of a government to determine on what grounds their status should be based.

The denationalization laws of European countries do not favor extraterritoriality disappearance of this widespread statelessness. But a few of these nationals of no land were considered "inassimilable or undesirable elements." Even children of a stateless father had often no right to claim the citizenship of the country in which they were born. Contrary to Anglo-American law concepts, the status of continental Europe as a rule do not consider the birthplace a determinative element of citizenship. In general, legitimate children take on solely the status of their fathers irrespective of the country of their birth. Consequently the "stateless by birth" added to the never stopping supply of the stateless by denationalization or denaturalization.

New Groups Diagorged.

The mounting tide of Fascism, Nazism and anti-Semitism disgorged new groups of people from their citizenship. Between April, 1933 and October, 1939, a total of about half a million persons were driven out of Greater Germany (including Austria, Czechoslovakia and Danzig) for political and racial reasons. When Hitler's armies marched through the continent, 200,000 of these refugees who were unable to flee fell again into the hands of the Gestapo. Of the original 400,000 Spanish republicans in France, close to 160,000 did not succeed in reaching Latin America in time or could not return to Spain, and faced the consequences of Vichy's subservience to Hitler. To these figures must be added a constant flow of about 40,000 political refugees from Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and Albania, who had to seek asylum in whatever European country they could reach. Thus these groups together added 600,000 people to Europe's undigested mass of humanity.

The total number of people without citizenship in Europe at the outbreak of the Second World War may be estimated as around 1,500,000. This takes into consideration men, women and children who lost their citizenship between 1917 and 1933 and were unsuccessful in obtaining other citizenship through naturalization, as well as the persons who became stateless between 1933 and 1939.

All attempts of the League of Nations to give a safe asylum to the homeless victims of Nazi and Fascist persecution failed. With the possible exception of France, there was a general unwillingness among the European States to give these people a permanent domicile. The identity papers issued to them by various governments were far more difficult to obtain and more limited in the protection they gave as compared to the Nansen passports issued to the Russians. The Intergovernmental Conference at Evian (France) in July, 1938, confirmed the fact that this category of stateless refugees was left to the mercy of whatever government had granted temporary asylum. These "undesirable elements" were only "tolerated," they had no legal claim to protection, no right to stay, no right to move, no right to work.

Picture Has Changed.

Whereas in the early '30s the majority of stateless persons belonged to more conservative and sometimes outspokenly anti-democratic strata of the European population, the picture had changed by 1939.

To be a foreigner without a passport at the eve of World War II was almost synonymous to being an anti-fascist, a Jewish refugee or both. With the outbreak of hostilities, the legally content-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co
Telephone Address
MAin 1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The German's Fatal View

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A letter in your column the other day extolled the greatness of former Germans such as Martin Luther, Johann Sebastian Bach and others. It gave the impression that instead of keeping a firm hand on Germany, we should help develop other leaders such as these for the future Germany.

Apparently this writer does not understand the German attitude toward right and wrong. They just don't know the difference. The German, no matter who he is or what he does, be he clergyman, professor or business man, puts allegiance to the state before everything else.

This has been going on since back when Germany was unified. Hitler's atheistic policy for the church was the only act of the Reich that turned the clergy against the Nazi regime. When the Germans started to build up their submarine wolf-packs, Pastor Niemoeller was one of the first to volunteer, just as he had done in World War I. This attitude all Germans have and always will have until they are reeducated so they can distinguish between what is right and what is wrong.

It is possible that if the Germans were taught a sense of propriety, and the Golden Rule were emblazoned across their minds forever, they could be admitted to the brotherhood of Man. But only, as our late President Roosevelt said, "after many years of re-education."

In the early part of the war, a Nazi commandant of a French concentration camp ordered 50 hostages shot. This act in itself was terrible enough, but he felt that he must back and finished playing a sonata at which he had been interrupted in score. Why? Because he never gave that fatal phone call a second thought.

This is the kind of German thinking that has to be erased from the world forever. The tremendous crimes against mankind that the Germans have perpetrated can never be avenged. There is simply no punishment great enough.

The big job left is to make sure, beyond all doubt, that such a Dark Age will never be seen again on the face of the earth. This can be done only by a strict re-education program until the last German has forgotten the principle which plunged this world into a terrible holocaust.

LT. J. M. ARNOTT.

Man's Last Chance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Already I read and hear that the new "atomic" bomb's destructiveness is so frightful as to make future wars unthinkable. This poor old argument has been trotted out for centuries—especially since "villainous saltpeter has been dug out of the bowels of the harmless earth"—only to be disproved.

The only neighbor Russia on earth is Iran—good will. The hell of it (and I mean the hell of it) is that there seems to be so little of it on earth. But the spirit of the San Francisco conference calls to us over the dust of Hiroshima: "The last chance for peace and good will is now." P.S.O. VORDENTOE.

Labor's Right and Duty

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your paper of Aug. 5, John D. Hoch worked up quite a temperature over the shortcomings of labor. I take it that Mr. Hoch is not a worker in industry, as his attack probably was based on hearsay.

It is true that at times labor leaders and others take themselves too seriously because of being trusted with power. They suffer delusions of grandeur. It is a well-balanced man who can use power with intelligence.

As to striking in spite of no-strike pledges, let's remember that in return for that pledge by labor leaders (without permission of the rank and file), certain promises of protection were given. In too many instances, the worker found it necessary to strike to get into effect the conditions ordered by WLB.

Also remember that the strike is the last and most effective weapon the worker has. Let us further remember that the worker who does not attend his union meetings and help form policies has no more right to squawk over results than has the citizen who has not voted when some act of government displeases him.

Democracy has duties as well as privileges. Something for nothing is not being given very often these days.

GEORGE LEFFERT.

Would Withhold Atomic Bomb

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When the Germans used poison gas during World War I, there were cries of inhuman warfare—which were right and just. But was it any more inhuman to use poison gas than it is to drop atomic bombs indiscriminately? I am afraid the Allied armies are sowing the seeds of destruction in fertile soil.

Another war would mean the end of civilization and probably mankind on earth. The present war has set the world back over a hundred years. Imagine what a greater war would plunge us, and figure out what it would cost regardless of lives lost. Then decide whether or not you think we can afford to offer a little leniency regarding the demand for unconditional surrender and end this bloody murderous war.

H. D. BOCKWELL.

Hirohito as a Stooge

The Big Four has declined to accept the insolent condition attached by the Japanese surrender offer. This condition was that acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum does not prejudice "the prerogatives of His Majesty as a sovereign ruler."

Instead, the Big Four has notified the Japs that, from the moment of surrender, the authority of the Emperor and the Japanese Government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the Allied forces. Hirohito will take his orders.

In other words, the Big Four tells the Japanese Government that, if it wants peace, Hirohito must act only as its agent. He must sign the documents needed to carry out the Potsdam terms; he must, at the behest of the supreme Allied commander, tell his troops everywhere to quit fighting, to surrender their arms; he must do aught else required of him to carry out the terms.

Finally, the fate of his throne, position and his form of government await a definite decision of the freely expressed will of the Japanese people.

The Japs, with little or nothing to bargain with because of the grip of defeat in which they are held, made a desperate last bid in an attempt to hold together the vicious system of which the so-called God-Emperor is the fountain head, and they lost.

They must now accept, not only the severe terms of the Potsdam ultimatum, but the abrogation of the Emperor's good powers under the Constitution, or suffer the destruction which President Truman promised Open Thursday evening.

Under the terms of the Byrnes note, Hirohito loses all authority and prerogatives as a civil and military ruler; he ceases to be sovereign. During the term of the occupation, he becomes just as much a puppet of the Allies as Henry Pu-yi has been his puppet in Manchuria.

What happens to Hirohito after that depends upon several things. If China and Australia insist upon trying him as a war criminal, their demands will have to be heard. They are of the Orient and are more immediately endangered by a resurgence of Japanese militarism than we are. China has suffered bitterly and grievously for many years because of Japanese aggression.

Second, what becomes of Hirohito and his type of government depends upon the wisdom and skill with which Allied administrators and occupying forces perform their functions.

Our ultimate objective in the democratization of Japan, just as our objective in the democratization of Germany, in Germany and in other European countries, we have done a lot of bungling in this regard.

We cannot afford to bungle in Japan, because the job is so much harder. The pattern of Japanese thought is cast in ancient molds and is hardened by all kinds of Oriental superstitions.

If we are to give the Japanese the true benefit of the principles of freedom, by the use of progressively minded teachers and by the wise use of press and radio, it is possible they might embrace those principles just as they long ago embraced our industrial and military methods. The Japs are great imitators.

But if the victory we are now about to win is to be a permanent victory—one that will not have to be won again in another 25 years—we cannot permit a resurgence of Jap militarism behind the alleged holy person of the Emperor.

If he remains permanently as a puppet, or if his son is permitted to succeed him as a puppet, there is always the danger that he may become the tool of some other aggressive nation in the future, or that he may be a rallying point around which the old Jap militaristic and industrialist forces may gather in the future.

The ideal way would be for us so to indoctrinate the Japanese with the principles of liberty and justice in the immediate years to come that they themselves, by their freely expressed vote, will carve for themselves a new and democratic destiny. And democratic peoples historically are peace-loving and peace-practicing peoples.

That is for the future. Meanwhile, the price of peace, as set down by the Big Four, strips Hirohito of all civil and military power and leaves him as a document-signer, a vehicle, an agent through whom Allied commands are to be carried out.

300 Billion Dollars?

One speculative survey of the end of the global war contains the statement that it "cost the United States 300 billion dollars." If this were actually correct, and all the war cost this country was money, we would have the right to be even happier than we are over victory.

What it cost us, actually, was human and material resources for which money is a most imperfect measuring rod. Our manhood has been decimated by death and disease, our oils, ores and other elements of real wealth have been dangerously depleted. These are the real war costs, not the dollars of increase in the public debt.

In Terms of the Continent

In the deluge of hopes and plans for quick peace, one extremely important item in the President's Potsdam report should not be lost. It tells us that American leadership in at least one phase of foreign policy has taken a giant stride from the Dark Ages to the twentieth century.

Mr. Truman did not say who opposed the internationalization of Europe's waterways, their "free and unrestricted navigation," and it is pronounced their development as well. What he did say was that we proposed it at Potsdam and will press the proposal in London before the Council of Ministers.

Peacetime Europe has thought most often in terms of rabidly selfish nationalism. Visions in Europe have thought most often in terms of spheres of influence, of rewards or reparations, of hegemony, of division, of vengeance. The ills of Europe have been perpetuated in peace and in war by the failure of any group with vision as well as power to think of the Continent as the economic entity it is, and must be if it is to support its own, feed them, give them a livelihood.

Internationalization of waterways—not just the Danube, the Kiel Canal, the Black Sea Straits and the Rhine, but even lesser ones—would do far more than replace friction and competition among the victors with a pattern for co-operation among them. It would be the first step toward internationalizing communications, transportation and other economic links between nations—links that have never been forged together for the general economic well-being of all. Here is, at once, the key to future control of Germany, and the key to prosperity for the darkened Continent.

A Bottleneck Is Opened

President Truman and War Mobilization and Reconversion Director John Snyder have acted with speed to open up a dangerous reconversion bottleneck. Mr. Snyder met the President when he landed, laid the urgent matter before him. A White House conference followed, and WPB Director Krug now has a clear policy before him, detailed in a public letter from the President. At last WPB has been directed to handle "orderly transition" to civilian production.

The situation, up to this point, was simmering angrily on a back burner ready to boil over at any moment. William H. Davis, Office of Economic Stabilization, and Chester Bowles, OPA, want controls relaxed slowly so that released materials will go back into civilian production and markets without upsetting small business or boosting prices sky-high. Obviously, this theory could no more work than a clock without a clock unless WPB put it into practice, and Mr. Bowles said as much in a letter to Mr. Snyder.

Mr. Krug, on the other hand, felt that WPB was not a reconversion agency, that controls on prices, inventories, manufacturing and raw materials should be lifted speedily, the excellent WPB program for contract termination carried out as planned, and WPB itself dissolved within a few months.

In fairness to the head of WPB, it should be pointed out that he has spent his business life as a Government man, and that a good Government servant does just about what he is told. Krug did so in his TVA days and his earlier days in WPB under Nelson. He did so when he was put into the top slot at WPB and Byrnes was OWMR chairman, and when Vinson succeeded Byrnes for so brief a period that about all he got around to doing was writing a handsome report.

But Byrnes's policy was more or less conservative at a time when drastic and positive measures were needed, Vinson's was somewhat more liberal but no less forceful, Krug went no further than he was told to go, and he wasn't told to go much of anywhere. This was the essence of blood committee criticism of OWMR—that it acted only as arbiter when a strong, directive use of the powers it already has was needed. The fault in WPB lay largely with the parent agency.

Mr. Snyder and the President have wisely used the OWMR powers as Congress intended them to be used. It remains for Snyder to keep the policy outlining WPB responsibility positive and chalk-walked. It remains for Krug, who has no trouble carrying out orders if they are specific, to administer that policy to the letter. Anything less will make reconversion a worse hazard than it is now, and it already calls for a four-bell alarm.

A Meaningless Resolution

The North St. Louis Business Men's Association is for cleaning up the slums, provided it is done by private capital without tax relief. That position is far on the reactionary side of Senator Taft, the Republican conservative, whose subcommittee favors aids by local and central governments to private slum-clearance housing—and tax exemption or limitation in the simple and customary form of local-government aid. The association's position is also far more extreme than the Chamber of Commerce, which has expressed no objection to a certain amount of public aid for private housing, and the Real Estate Exchange officers, who hope the city will buy up land and resell at a loss to private developers.

All competent students of this problem, no matter what their individual preferences between public and private enterprise, agree that some aid is indispensable. In recognition of that necessity, both public and private adherents are offering tax-relief enabling bills in the present Legislature. If the North Side Association means what it says, it is against both sets of bills. Being against the necessary condition of slum clearance, it is then also against slum clearance itself, and its resolution to the contrary is meaningless.

Unready for Reconversion

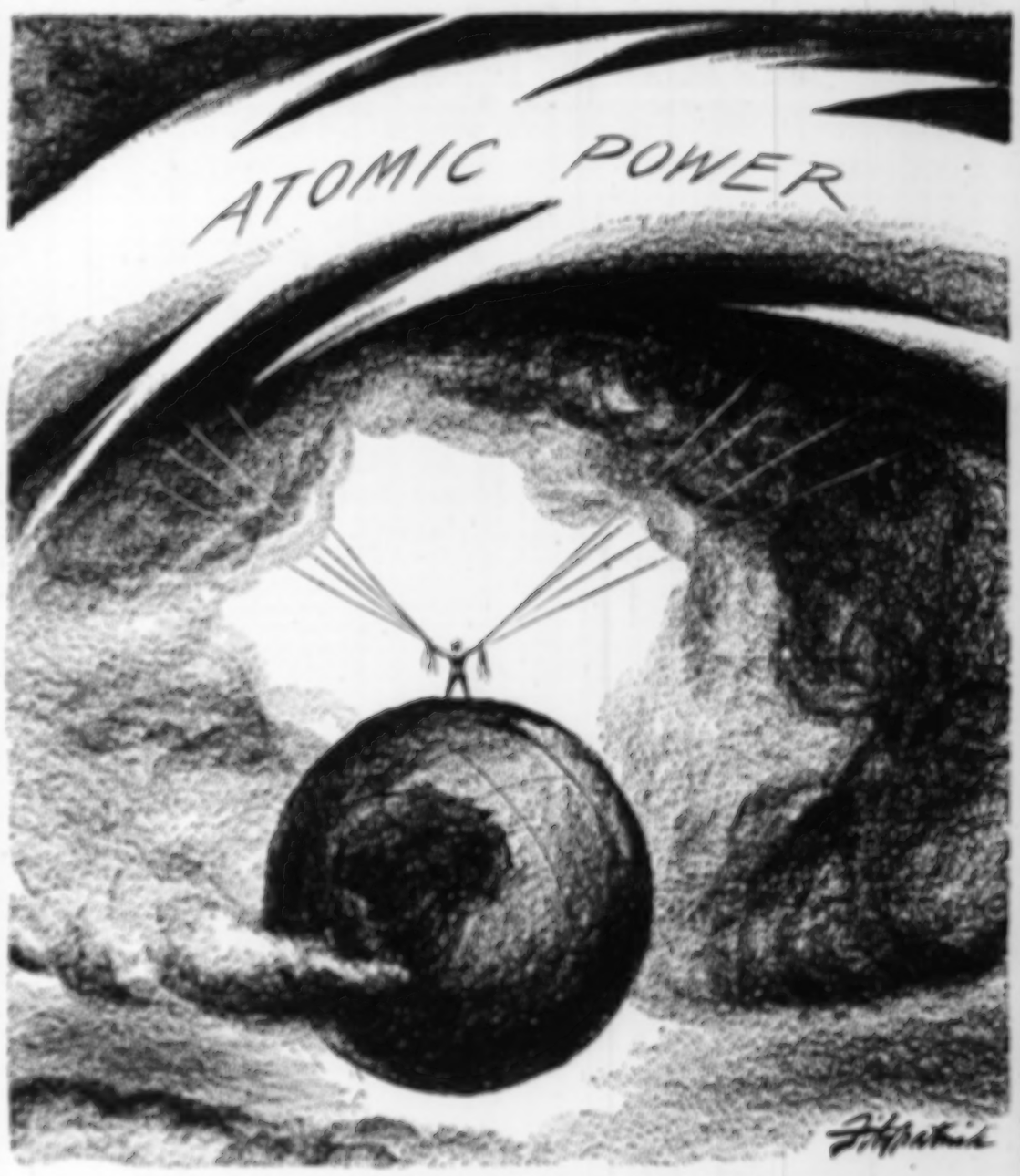
The estimate of Government officials that 5,000,000 munitions workers will be unemployed within two months after V-J day is merely the first symptom of a malady that will overtake us on a greater scale unless Congress applies preventive measures.

About half these munitions workers, it is estimated, will leave the labor market. Many of the others will more or less quickly find new jobs in consumer production. But there will remain more than 2,000,000 more in war plants who will in due course be losing their jobs, and then there will be the huge problem of 6,000,000 or more men returning from the armed services within the next year.

As it is, we are no more prepared for this sweeping change on the industrial front than we were prepared for effective action on the military front when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. Important bills for easing the conversion interim, making jobs and putting men in those jobs await action by a vacationing Congress—such measures as the unemployment compensation bill, the full employment bill, Surplus Property Act revision, Federal works projects.

Every day's headlines in this swift-moving period compound the need for a presidential summons to Congress to meet in special session. The big and peremptory fact is this: The time for sweeping reconversion and readjustment is upon us, and we are not prepared for it.

Since every Jap Emperor chooses a name for his regime, Hirohito may be expected to call the remainder of his tenure the Reign of the Rubber Stamp.



LITTLE MAN, WHERE TO?

As a People Politically Unborn

The Mirror of Public Opinion

The old Germany no longer exists and a new one must replace it, writer says; we must work with the Russians to do this, for we can't have different sets of nations in the two zones; the people must be re-educated before they can rule themselves, he declares.

Vincent Sheean in Redbook Magazine

How did we feel about Germany in 1938-39—that is, during the period when Hitler was quite openly preparing to conquer all Europe and eventually the world?

I saw the process going on with sheer horror, but I did have an illusion, with which I have only lately parted most regretfully, that there existed powerful anti-Nazi forces within the German people, who would be our allies in the inevitable struggle, and to whom we could entrust the inevitable ruins when the process was over.

This illusion was based on long acquaintance with some German workers and intellectuals of the democratic and Left parties. I have also known, in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Spain and China, brave and honest Germans who fought for freedom. Nobody could ever forget how they fought in Spain.

Acquiesced In Inhuman Schemes

There were exiles, of course—Social Democrats, Communists, republicans of one kind or another, and there were Jews among them as well. They were certainly brave and honest men. They saved Madrid in 1936—the German brigade, and no other, was the last-trained part of Miaja's force.

There are hundreds of these brave and honest Germans, but they do not count at all in a nation of 70,000,000 people who followed Hitler through six years of Blitzkrieg and degrading war.

The Jews, as a force or a constructive element in German society, have been wiped out; the brave and honest Social Democrats went into exile or were wiped out in Germany, since there was little hope for most of them to "go underground." And the rest, all the cultivated and fair-minded Germans whom one used to meet in Berlin and Munich, simply acquiesced in the most inhuman scheme of racial dictatorship ever evolved on earth. In so doing, they lost their social existence and value, along with their self-respect.

I spent the past winter and spring at a war correspondent with Gen. Patton's Third Army. I was, of course, seeing Germans every day, both prisoners of war and civilians in the territories our Army entered. In the preceding two and a half years I had seen many German prisoners, when I was an officer in our own Army. But I have not yet encountered one single German who has any sense of social responsibility in the vast historical crime of Hitlerism. Not one.

Socially Irresponsible People

I have spoken to plenty who knew, long ago, that the war was lost, but who kept on fighting. I have spoken to plenty who profess to be anti-Nazi in some obscure way, or non-Nazi. And I heard plenty of jokes about Hitler, Goering and the rest. But all this seems to be quite apart from the war. If you speak of the war, these people say: "Oh, there were too many against us." Or else: "We were too poor to win against such rich enemies." Or: "We had to go to war because we were encircled by enemies."

Not a single man or woman to whom I have talked realizes that Germany as a whole planned and executed this frightful tragedy.

At the present moment, Germany does not exist. Hitler created one Germany, the Nazi one which is now in ruins because it was created for war upon the world.

We have to create another Germany, starting at the very beginning, which is the birth of the individual German child. This is a program so comprehensive that no simple political settlement could provide for it. The Americans, British and French alone cannot undertake this program. We must do it with the Russians.

Two Russian Contentions

Life has not provided the German people with any psychological machinery for dealing with their own destiny. They have been at the mercy of every fakir who came along. In this permanent dilemma of a whole nation, it is relatively easy for any mountebank to get on a white horse—or to a radio microphone—and delude the millions, because they long for delusion.

We cannot treat this problem with hatred, because that is a useless and wasteful passion. Let them be chastised for years to come, if necessary, but let them know why they are being chastised and what the crime is for which they are being chastised.

We must be ready for two distinct and successive contentions on the part of the Russian Government. First, they will want to punish Germany severely. Second, they will eventually—whether they know it now or not—want to include Germany in their social and economic system. If we know those things—as we should by now—it is up to us to deal with them realistically.

A Pathological Case

We cannot create one sort of Germany in the zones we occupy and let another sort of Germany be created in the zones the Russians occupy. The conflicts would be unending, and might indeed involve us in worse difficulties than we have yet had.

We must make a tremendous effort to agree with the Russians upon a system of education for the German people from childhood, and upon some form of non-political administration which can be carried on by the Germans themselves.

Political government of Germany by Germans is out of the question for years to come. The Germans have to be treated as what they are, which is a people politically unborn.

Let us go at this complicated and troublesome task without hatred, prejudice or illusions. Without hate, without love, without fear, but with a simple recognition that this is a pathological case on a very grandiose scale, we must deal with Germany and we must come to terms with Russia on what we will do with Germany.

HELIUM FOR TIRES

From Boston Post.

Pneumatic tires on a forthcoming giant airliner will be filled with 20 pounds of helium instead of 180 pounds of air which would normally be required for the job. The net weight (not pressure) saving of 156 pounds will increase the available payload of the craft by exactly that amount.

Helium, being an inert gas that has no known chemical affinity for natural or synthetic rubber, should provide an extra dividend in a long tire life.

Relations of Orient and West Discussed in a Fine Symposium

"The Asian Legacy and American Life," Edited by Arthur E. Christy and Pearl S. Buck. (John Frase-John Day Co., New York.)

This symposium is intended, Editor Arthur Christy writes, to arouse "interest in the life of foreign peoples and to dispel ignorance about the interdependence of all the tribes of the human family." The book expertly skirts all contemporary economic and political problems, and delves deeply into the past—into the arts, and into earlier exchange of culture and religion.

Under the auspices of the East-West Association, it includes Christy's introduction; sections by Curt Sachs, Laurence P. Roberts, Stephen B. L. Penrose Jr., Oliver J. Caldwell, Walter T. Swingle, John Gould Fletcher, William York Tindall, William Hocking and A. K. Coomaraswamy, with a conclusion by Pearl Buck, president of the association.

Christy, Fletcher and Mrs. Buck provide, as might be expected, the best contributions. Christy's introductory chapter points out that, being midway between European and Asiatic cultural spheres, the "New World is the laboratory in which many values are tested, the field in which everything from Oriental flora and fauna to exotic modes of life and thought is being domesticated."

* * *

Fletcher notes that the first Occidental group to read Oriental poetry seriously was one in which he played a brief part—a Paris movement of about 1910 and stemming from the leadership of Ezra Pound for a time. It produced the first poetry influenced by Oriental patterns through writers like James Elroy Flecker. A decade before, Lafcadio Hearn, an American, had expatriated himself to Japan.

Fletcher writes that the most valuable contribution made to his art by these early Chinese poems was that it taught him that "the commonplace incidents of our lives—the vision of a child asleep in a baby carriage, the aspect of great carts piled high with pots of flowers rumbling off by night to a city market—were as valuable subjects for poetry as Tennyson's 'Locksley Hall' or Hugo's interminable efforts to match the godlike sublimity of history."

Mrs. Buck's conclusion is the clearest and least wordy of the over-weighted contributions. She discusses the fallacy that the East is "spiritual" and the West is "material," and effectively erases it.

As a bridge between the Orient and America, this book will, unfortunately, find few readers outside of the scholars. As a studied contribution, fully documented, handsomely illustrated, it certainly should have an audience.

RALPH PETERSON.

Madison, Wis.

History of the Group Theater

"The Fervent Years," by Harold Clurman. (Alfred Knopf, New York.)

The Group Theater of New York was founded in 1931, and during its 10-year existence exerted a profound influence upon the whole theater world. Harold Clurman, its founder, believed that the actor who had a definite philosophy of life would be better able to convey life on the stage. There were to be no stars in this theatrical group because all distinction was to be embodied in the production as a whole. Scripts were to be chosen, not as commercial bait, but for what they had to say.

The fascinating story of the conception, birth and death of this ambitious project is told here by Clurman. The book is more than the story of the Group Theater, however, for the period it covers, 1931-41, was a time of unrest, reform, elation and despair in and out of the theater world.

This book, abounding in personalities, and salt-and-peppered with theatrical anecdote, does credit to the author's knowledge of his field.

After Yanks Get to Japan — What? Author Who Lived There Says Long, Skillful Control Will Be Needed

Willard Price Tells of Dangers but Points Out That, if Hoary Political Rule Is Broken Down, People Are Good Material Out of Which to Build Peaceful Nation.

By WILLARD PRICE
Former Resident of Japan, Author of "Japan's Islands of Mystery."

U.S. GIs may land in Japan sooner than had been expected. What are they to do after they get there? I do not refer to military plans; these, of course, are well in hand.

There is no doubt of our military victory. There is, however, considerable doubt of our peacetime victory, for unless defeated Japan is skillfully controlled and guided, events a generation from now will prove our military triumph as inconclusive as the defeat of Germany was in 1918.

Because of their suicidal fanaticism, the Japanese may be more difficult to control than the Germans. The German coolly calculates his chances and behaves himself when he has nothing to gain by misbehaving. The Japanese acts as his emotions dictate, regardless of his safety or life. Even in normal times Japan's government has been described as "government by assassination."

Allied governors will doubtless be targets for assassins, too. There will be sporadic uprisings. Bushido (and sake) will roam the country. The so-called secret societies, which have never been secret, but have always been murderous, will find ways to continue their bloody work.

May Resist Orders.

Isolated Japanese armies may go on fighting in the mountains of Honshu and Hokkaido, as well as in China and Manchuria, for months after the Emperor orders all resistance to cease. The Emperor's orders have been ignored by imperial troops before: in Manchuria, South China, and even at Pearl Harbor. In fact, no imperial rescript is valid unless it is endorsed by the military chiefs and each Japanese army is disciplined to be a law unto itself.

These dangers and difficulties seem some to suggest that, after V-J day, we may sail off Japan and "let the Japanese solve their postwar problems in their own way." But "their own way," as we have painfully learned, is the way of aggression at home and aggression abroad.

A Japan deprived of all armaments, but not liberated from the industrial and agrarian slavery that enables the ruling group to goad the nation about its fingers, will cause trouble in the future. You can disarm a man, but if you leave the idea of world conquest in his head he will find new weapons.

Others suggest that we reduce disorder by playing with the "peace-loving" Emperor, the American-educated industrial monopolists who will glibly deny that they backed the militarists in the hope of gaining economic control of Asia, and the Kempeitai or dreaded Japanese gestapo.

There is no short cut to a better Japan. We shall have to help build one ourselves, and the old materials cannot be used. Fortunately there are new building blocks at hand.

Not all Japanese are zealots and gangsters. On the contrary, the Japanese are one of the most industrious people on earth. As elsewhere, it is the minority of trouble-makers who make the history of the headlines. Most Japanese are law-abiding and will take orders. It is fantastic to suppose that Allied armies strong enough to beat Japan will not be strong enough to control a beaten Japan.

The Japanese are good material out of which to mold a useful nation. They are ingenious and frugal, and their remarkable progress in the past 80 years proves that they are always ready to try something new.

Good Material.

Their material advance has been greater than their political advance. Masters of bows and arrows a century ago, they can make locomotives and airplanes now—but are still stumbling under an outworn feudal system of government. Once the political controls built up during 2600 years are broken down, the Japanese will doubtless advance as eagerly in the art of self-government as they have in the arts of industry and war.

It has been said especially that the Japanese have no experience in democracy and no aptitude for it, but the truth is that every Japanese adult has had some democratic experience.

The Japanese village is a miniature democracy. It runs its own affairs. Tokyo, mainly concerned with seizing a large share of the village earnings for the support of its militaristic government, leaves the village to its own devices except for local problems are concerned.

I lived in such a village. The mayor, or mayor, was elected. He could be voted out of office at any time. Community business was transacted in a town meeting. Anyone might attend and speak his mind. Matters were determined by majority vote.

Family Voting.

To be sure, the voting procedure was not quite as it is in America where each individual has a vote — in the Japanese village each family has a vote, cast by the head of the family, but how the head of the family votes is determined democratically in a family conference in which all the adults express their views.

There are many other democratic institutions in the Japanese community. You will find a kumi, or cooperative society, of neighbors who vote to help build decently home this week, plant Sato's rice next week, and repair Tanaka's fishing schooner the week after. This is also a do, a co-operative loan club.

The conception of government by the people, for the people, is not foreign to Japanese minds. They vote for members of the state assembly and the national parliament. Beyond that they cannot go, but, if given the opportunity, they would take readily to voting for the nation's chief officials.

There are plenty of liberals among the Japanese, but most of them are either in jail or are kept under close surveillance. I do not include, under th eterm, "liberals," such men as Konoye, Hirota and the industrial barons who have at times criticized the militarists but have gone along with them. The Japanese would call them moderates rather than liberals.

Beware of the moderates. They are men who do not know their own minds. They will readily team in with Allied control, and as readily betray it when and if reactionary forces get the upper hand.

But the true liberals are those who refused to have any truck with the militarists of the past decade. They have steadfastly disapproved of government policy. Although they have not been allowed to hold office in recent years, they are not without political experience. Some led political parties until their organizations were suppressed. Some headed trade unions until all unions were dissolved. Some led peasant organizations demanding agrarian reform until such demands were labeled subversive and their advocates clapped in jail.

Liberals Available.

Liberals will be available to help build a new Japan including the famous Ozaki, who was expelled from the House of Peers for his theory that the Emperor was responsible to the state. Tagawa, removed from the 21st and imprisoned because he did not support the China War. Takao Saito, expelled from the Diet for the same reason; Kenji Kato, trade union leader, now in prison; and Kaji, who championed the rights of the Chinese.

There is Okano, leader of the Japanese people's Liberation League organized by Japanese in Communist China for the purpose of overthrowing the Japanese oligarchy; Yukio Ozaki, once mayor of Tokyo and former Diet member who barely escaped execution on charges of lese majesty; and Baroness Ishimoto, imprisoned for advocating that Japan solve her population problem by birth control rather than foreign conquests.

Such liberals cannot set up a new order by themselves; the old forces are too strong. As Sumner Welles says: "There is not a shadow of a doubt that the Japanese military and naval high commands will keep alive their organization and plan for an eventual day of revenge." Strong and long-continued control by the United Nations will be necessary.

The A. M. G. setup may be much as it is in Germany. The Chinese, of course, will participate. So may the Russians, now that they will take part in the closing phases of the war.

Most of the administrators will likely be American and English, for the United States will be largely responsible for Japan's defeat, and English is the lingua franca of Japan. Gen. MacArthur may become the over-all military governor.

It is unlikely that Japan will be divided into areas each administered by a different nation. A country smaller than California and with all its main cities grouped closely together is not easily divisible. Russia's well-known predilection for working alone probably will be satisfied by her predominant influence in Manchuria and Korea.

Length of Occupation.

How long must the occupation last?

The Japanese have long memories, great ability, and Oriental wile. A short occupation would be merely an irritation. The occupation must be long enough for the Japanese to adjust themselves to it, for the resentments of war to die down, for the romance of militarism to be sought out and destroyed, for the development of a new pro-peace economy, for the growth of self-government, and for the education of a new generation.

This means that supervision should be continued for two or three decades, although no definite time limit should be set. Nearly five decades have been required to bring the Philippines to self-government. In the life of a nation more than two millennia old, 20 or 30 years is a brief time indeed in which to turn the tide of history. Yet it may be enough because of the remarkable adaptability of the Japanese.

Monopoly Must Go.

In any event, supervision should be continued until the Japanese have proved themselves safe neighbors. The monopoly of the zaibatsu, the five great industrial families, which has ground down the worker and impoverished the peasant by exorbitant taxes, must be wiped out. Working-class living standards must be raised to well over subsistence level.

Japanese armies have been uprooted from the peasantry, and peasant discontent has made possible Japan's program of conquest. Give the Japanese people a chance to exist and raw materials, and militarism will soon position.

"SO! CONTEMPTIBLE ENEMY HAS SENT CONTEMPTIBLE MESSAGE OF CONTEMPTIBLE POINT) ON HOW TO END OUR VICTORIOUS WAR..... (RHETORICALLY) WHAT'S HE SAY?"

—(World [illegible] copyright all countries. Reprinted by arrangement with the London Evening Standard.

Interpreting The War News

MOST WEAPONS NOW OBSOLETE

By FLETCHER PRATT

THE day the atomic bomb was announced all the papers remarked that this was the beginning of a new age without anyone being very much aware of the precise significance and implications of the phrase. It is a new age, all right, especially in war. Every warship, tank, plane and piece of artillery we have made obsolete overnight.

But obsolescence does not necessarily mean that it is either necessary or wise to abandon the weapon, especially when you have a war on.

Data on the atomic bomb are meager, but they are enough to justify a certain amount of deduction. Apparently the thing is not yet adapted to being shot from a gun and there is no guarantee that an atomic explosive charge for projectiles will be produced for many years to come. Yet even as a purely aerial weapon it is sufficient to change the entire nature of warfare. It is obviously absurd to load up the B-29s with 10 tons of explosive space and send them over a target with as much expenditure of lives and ammunition when you can get the same result with the bomb dropped from one plane and that not necessarily as heavy or expensive as a B-29.

The first and most obvious result of the signal boon or warfare, therefore, is to reduce bombing attacks to a quantitative minimum though greatly increasing its effect. In fact the weight-carrying bombing plane is the first item marked for obsolescence; and the only reason for building a plane big at all for war purposes is to give it fuel capacity enough to put long distances.

Effect on Fleet.

At the Quebec press conference one of the officers remarked that the bomb's effect on shipping "would probably be disappointingly slight." The reason for this statement is somewhat obscure. It would seem that a battleship would offer very little protection to its crew against the bomb. The chief value of the battleship and the large armored cruiser is the fact that they are able to take a certain amount of punishment and no matter how good their defense is they cannot now guarantee that they will not take at least one hit.

A likely prospect in the atom bomb is some kind of rocket which would not have to worry about accuracy. One fired from the surface of land or sea and timed to explode high in the air might destroy a whole fleet of aircraft in the vicinity with the greatest ease. Undoubtedly research is being conducted on this line. We can envisage possibilities of naval vessels mounting batteries of atom-bomb carrying rockets, both to use against each other and against aircraft.

Land Warfare.

The effects on land warfare are certain to be far more profound.

The bugaboo of such bombs in land warfare would not be the troops themselves but the supply dumps, railroad centers and all the extremely complex apparatus that goes into the support of a modern army and without which it cannot keep the field. The Germans made it very difficult for our forces on the East over last winter with their V-2 bombardment of Antwerp.

This, then, is the true promise and danger in the atom bomb. It threatens the whole industrial and supporting structure behind any army engaged in a war. It threatens one to wipe out not soldiers, but nations. And this points to what we and the proposition for war must be like in the atomic age. Evidences are being given unfortunately that concealment like burglars plotting to lay over a bank. Perhaps it is just as well for the hope of peace for the world.

Frenchmen Spirited 'Heavy Water' From Norway for Atomic Research

Germans Tried to Intercept Mission With 43 Gallons of Liquid—Story of Development of New Weapon.

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP).

THE dramatic flight of two French scientists to England in 1940 with a valuable supply of "heavy water" for use in Allied atomic bomb experiments was disclosed tonight by Prime Minister Attlee.

The incident, part of the story of the international race against time to harness atomic energy, was disclosed in an official report on research behind development of the bomb.

In the spring of 1940, a corps of French scientists, among them Frederic Joliot-Curie, who were seeking the secret of unleashing atomic energy.

But the German invasion came too soon, and the 185 litres (43 gallons) of heavy water were carried on one of the last boats to leave Dunkerque by the French scientists, Halban and Kowarski, and placed at Allied disposal, the report said.

In Paris today, Reconstruction Minister Raoul Dautry, who was armaments minister in 1940, said "we learned later that the Germans tried to intercept the mission" of technicians and to "prevent the heavy water. The Norwegian scientist who gave the heavy water to the French experimenters refused to accept payment, although he said "I will be shot by the Germans if it is known what I have done."

Need for Heavy Water.

Heavy water was one agent through which Allied scientists hoped to control the atomic energy released and to make an atomic bomb a practical weapon of war, Attlee's statement said.

How heavy water may be used in the atom bomb is one of the top military secrets, but before the war, two possible connections between heavy water and an atomic bomb mechanism were published in newspapers.

One is the fact that hydrogen is able to slow down the neutron particles which at that time were splitting atoms of uranium. Heavy water is made with double-weight hydrogen. At that time, slowed-down neutrons had to be used to split uranium.

(The other known connection was the fact that those heavy hydrogen atoms named deuterium, were used as the "bullets" in experiments used to atom-splitting. These explosive bullets when shot into certain metals produced streams of neutrons needed for the uranium-splitting investigations.)

Attlee's statement said that on July 15, 1941, a committee of British scientists became convinced that the atomic bomb was feasible and that its effect would be comparable with "some thousands of tons of TNT."

Story Begins in 1896.

The story of the atomic bomb really begins in France in 1896, the report continued, when the French physicist Becquerel discovered that uranium was emitting some mysterious radiation of an unknown type. This discovery challenged the theory that atoms of one element could not in any way be changed or converted into those of another.

Further study of Becquerel's observations led to isolation of radium in 1898.

Fifteen years later, the statement said, scientists deduced from the Rutherford-Bohr model of the atom that any element, with a given charge on the nucleus could exist in more than one modification with different atomic masses, but almost identical physical and chemical properties. These modifications were known as isotopes.

It was not until 1932, however, that science realized that either matter or energy could be transformed into the other, the statement said.

In 1905, Einstein, through his relativity calculations announced that matter and energy are equivalent, which means that any piece of solid matter can change into intangible energy or rays and that this same intangible energy is able to be transformed back into solid matter. Scientists believed this, but lacked the proper tests to prove it at that time.)

"The conviction was therefore held," the statement continued, "that there existed in all matter a store of energy vastly greater than that available on earth by any process that had yet been brought under the control of man.

"It is this store of energy in matter itself which is involved in the maintenance of the temperature of the sun and of other stars."

Germans at Work.

By this time the Germans, too, were hard at work on the matter. Two Germans, Bothe and Becker, observed that when the element beryllium was bombarded with alpha particles emitted by polonium, a natural radioactive element, radiation of a novel type was apparently emitted.

The new-found particles were called neutrons.

"Discovery of the neutron was of even greater practical importance in that its lack of electrical charge made it an ideal projectile for carrying out nuclear transformations," the report said.

Hahn and Strassman advanced the work in Berlin in 1939 with experiments which proved that when uranium was bombarded by neutrons, fragments of the uranium nucleus would fly apart with great energy.

"It was immediately recognized that this discovery was of the greatest significance and that, for the first time, there was an experimental basis for hope that useful realization of the enormous store of atomic energy in matter could be achieved.

"Not only did the fission (splitting) reaction provide a large amount of energy, but the liberation of more than one new neutron each time that a uranium nucleus underwent fission, made possible the continuation of the reaction by the development of a chain process once the initial step had been taken.

Chain Process.

"Such a chain process would enable the reaction . . . to take place at an ever-increasing rate and would involve so many atoms that there would be a sensible and indeed possibly an overwhelming liberation of energy."

It was at approximately this point in research knowledge that the war broke out. Each warring country began working independently on the problem.

In 1941, Dr. Frisch and Prof. Peierls of Birmingham University called attention to the possibility of producing a bomb with uranium 235, an isotope amounting to 11 pounds in one ton of uranium.

"All that is necessary to detonate a bomb of U-235 is to bring together two pieces each less than the critical size, but which, when in contact, form an amount exceeding it," the report said.

"If an appreciable fraction of atoms in a mass of U-235 undergo fission within a very short time, the amount of energy liberated will be so great that the mass will attain a temperature of many millions of degrees and a pressure of many millions of atmospheres.

"It will consequently expand with very great rapidity. As the density of the mass decreases, the neutrons can escape more easily from it and the chain reaction will come to an end. If only one pound of U-235 is affected, this release of energy will be as much as from 4000 tons of TNT."

UNRRA Needs 2 Billion More, Lehman Says

800,000 Tons of Supplies to Be Sent to China, None to Japan.

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP).

DIRECTOR GENERAL HERBERT LEHMAN tonight estimated "more than two billion dollars" in new funds would be necessary to carry on the task of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration because the work had been "suddenly doubled" by the approach of the end of the war in the Pacific.

In a speech prepared for delivery over the Columbia Broadcasting System while the third international conference of UNRRA was in recess over the weekend, he declared that "large as this sum may seem it will barely suffice to bridge the gap until the minimum of restoration has been achieved."

Earlier this week he told the conference that "at least" $1,500,000,000 more would be needed to finance the organization's program through the next year.

"Our fears of starvation and disease are stark realities now," Lehman asserted. "Our profession of unified action in averting them must now be fulfilled. It is inconceivable that the United Nations could abandon the liberated peoples at this moment of their greatest peril."

Lehman said that "if the United Nations cannot pull together for the most urgent of all their endeavors—relief and rehabilitation of those crushed by the war—then there will be little hope for their pulling together for larger tasks of building the peace."

Lehman said plans had been formulated for sending supplies, chiefly trucks, over the Stilwell road, and an even larger program of shipments through the ports of liberated China, calling for "some hundreds of thousands of tons."

Plans for the shipment of 800,000 tons of supplies to China were disclosed in Washington. Acting UNRRA Director Gen. Fay B. Henderickson said UNRRA experts already in China and the southwest Pacific would be sent to Thailand, Burma and other food exporting countries to obtain foodstuffs for famine-threatened areas.

"UNRRA will not assist Japan," Henderickson said, "but it may be necessary to send UNRRA experts into that country to help in the repatriation of imported slave laborers, of which some estimates indicate there may be more than 1,000,000."

To complete the United States' initial contribution to the UNRRA fund, Congress will be asked to appropriate the $950,000,000 it has previously authorized but as yet not appropriated.

Earlier in the day Australia had demanded a broader base for UNRRA's central government, urging its expansion from four to nine members to give greater representation to the smaller nations.

ML
You are Invited
to Apply for Membership in the
MERCANTILE LIBRARY
$5.00 a year does give you access to over 100,000 books, including ones as published.
You may receive books at either, and take out up to 2 at a time. Delivery in St. Louis and out-of-town, at slight additional charge. Reading and reference rooms too. Call or write for descriptive booklet.
Mercantile Library
510 LOCUST ST. St. Louis, Mo.

Russia Now Becoming Greatest Power in Asia; War on Japanese Heightens Prestige in Far East

Leland Stowe Says Chiang Kai-shek Must Choose Between Broadening Government to Include Communists or Ruling Over Only the Poorest Part.

By LELAND STOWE
Noted Foreign Correspondent.

WE are now watching the Soviet Union emerge as Asia's greatest power—the first modernized industrial power the Far Eastern mainland has ever produced. Politically this changes radically the entire balance of power from Kamchatka to India. The course of world politics for the next century will be deeply influenced and altered in far-reaching ways. For an unpredictable future period, neither Japan, China nor India can conceivably rival Soviet power and prestige in an area inhabited by more than half of humanity.

It is no accident that China's premier, T. V. Soong, was in Moscow when Russia declared war on Japan. Chiang Kai-shek's message of appreciation to Marshal Stalin must be read—by those familiar with the Kuomintang's past policies and underlying antagonisms—with an amused smile. For the reactionaries around the Generalissimo, such as Gen. Ho Ying-chin and Chen Li-fu, could not possibly have received worse news than the Soviets' entrance into the Pacific war. The freedom of action of certain professionals in high Chungking circles will never be the same. Any correspondent who has worked both in Chungking and Moscow in this war can have no doubt about this.

It is inevitable that the Red Army will occupy and police Manchuria for a considerable time. It is assured that Russian troops will make direct contact with the Chinese Red Army in Yenan, or its communist-inspired guerrilla forces either in North China or Manchuria. And it seems certain that Moscow's eastern European policy of insisting upon having friendly and anti-Fascist states on her borders (as in Poland and Rumania) will now apply equally to the future status of Korea and Manchuria—and possibly North China.

Fish or Cut Bait.

This means that the time has come when Chungking's Kuomintang government must fish—or cut bait. For the reactionary and blindly anti-Russian clique, which long has surrounded and imposed on Chiang Kai-shek, this is a devil's choice. Either the Kuomintang will cease to be a one-party dictatorship—either it will make peace with the Chinese Reds, or China is threatened with being split into two parts. If the latter happens, the Chinese communists, armed and backed by the Soviet Union, would almost surely emerge in control of Manchuria and part of northern China—areas which contain 30 per cent of China's chief mineral and industrial resources.

To avoid the possible division of China into two separate states, with the richest part governed by Chinese Reds, Chungking has only one alternative left. Chiang Kai-shek must do what President Roosevelt (with great statesmanship) urged Chungking to do nearly two years ago. The Generalissimo must reach an agreement with the Chinese communists in Yenan—and must reverse his policies to achieve a new mutual understanding with Russia. This because it would be incredible for the Russians to show less interest in Manchuria—and the future status of China's Reds—than they have already shown in Poland.

Chungking's Reaction.

Premier Soong's first mission to Moscow ended just before Potsdam—as a suspension of negotiations. Chungking's reaction to those initial conversations was by no means enthusiastic. The reasons for this can easily be imagined. Stalin must have put his military cards on the table, and talked plain about Chungking's persistent refusal to broaden its government to include other parties; liberal and moderate parties as well as the Chinese communists. Stalin must have taken up about where Gen. Stilwell left off when those around the Generalissimo refused his wise advice.

Thus it is of great interest that Winston, on the same day that he announced Russia's declaration of war, also informed correspondents that a new treaty might be concluded between the Soviet Union and China. What Roosevelt and Stilwell could not obtain from Chungking by persuasion—even with the weapon of lend-lease aid to China—may well be won by the symbolic advance of the Red Army into Manchuria. This cannot be said with assurance until a Chinese-Russian treaty becomes a reality and its major provisions are known. Even so, Chiang Kai-shek is most likely to have to choose, either now or before very long, between becoming chief of state of half of China or of a great China.

This is based on a personal conviction, backed by recent Russian policies as well as by logic, that Moscow will not tolerate a reactionary Chinese government in post-war Manchuria any more than in Poland. Russia has all the power and prestige in the world to enforce such a policy. As in Poland, it will have its army on the spot. It must also be admitted that the pro-Fascists who are still entrenched in Chungking's one-party government are quite as reactionary as some of the members of Poland's recent government-in-exile.

Foreign Policy.

Thus far President Truman has followed Roosevelt's foreign policies very scrupulously. If he has seen the advantages of Roosevelt's "China policy," Truman would unhesitatingly favor a broadening of the Chungking Government. That would admit Chinese liberal parties as well as the Communists—and end a growing threat of civil war between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Reds. The United States cannot afford a civil war in China at any time in the next few years. That menace can only be dissipated through a common Russian-American policy toward China and the end of China's internal deadlock.

For all these reasons, the possibility of a new Chinese-Russian treaty looms large. If it has Washington's approval and support, a great step toward the shaping of a more democratic China may result. The chances for this are all the greater because Chiang Kai-shek finds himself in circumstances where his bargaining cards are obviously reduced. The reactionaries who have influenced him in the past have little to offer, and nothing to compare with the momentous weight of the Red Army taking over Manchuria.

The present situation could be foreseen more than one year ago. This is why some of us have long insisted that Russia surely would enter the war against Japan—because Russia's own interests and soaring advantages are so enormously great. The occupants of the Kremlin understand long-term politics better than any governing elite in the world. Moscow's political influence throughout the vast, heavily-populated regions of eastern and southern Asia could only reach its zenith by Russia taking her revenge against the Japs. That revenge now becomes staggering. In the next two or three generations it will tremendously influence the lives of approximately a billion people.

It's "fiction dynamite."
—Chicago News
Lillian Smith's
STRANGE FRUIT
At all bookstores $2.75
GROSSET & DUNLAP

Get This Book at
Doubleday, Doran Book Shop
310 N. 8th St. (1)
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Open Every Night Till 9 O'Clock
Phone Cherokee 6800

A Thrilling Panorama of the 1944 Sports Year
Exciting reading for every fan—recapturing the year's thrills in every major sport. Stories by the topnotch sports writers and pictures by the ace news photographers. Prize-winning story and picture selected by three distinguished judges — Frank Graham, F. P. A., and John Chamberlain. Complete list of champions together with the sports records of the year.
Ideal for men in service who missed the 1944 sports year. $3.00
BEST SPORTS STORIES of 1944
With the Year's Best Sports Photographs
Edited by IRVING T. MARSH and EDWARD EHRE
At All Bookstores
E. P. DUTTON, N. Y. C.

Get This Book at
Doubleday, Doran Book Shop
310 N. 8th St. (1)
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Open Every Night Till 9 O'Clock
Phone Cherokee 6800

State Government Reorganization On Simplified Lines Threatened by G. O. P. Senate's Patronage Hunt

Bill Under Way Provides for Bipartisan Split of Jobs Under the Merit System — Lawyers of Opinion Farcical Makeshift Is Unconstitutional—Rulings Cited.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.

A NEW maneuver grasping for political patronage by the Republican-controlled Senate is threatening to postpone indefinitely, probably for several years, the reorganization of the state government on simplified lines. Reorganization was the intent of the framers of the new Constitution adopted by the voters last Feb. 27.

The requirement in the Constitution for the initiation of a merit system for the eleemosynary and penal institutions is being met by the Senate subcommittee of the Committee on Public Health with a fantastic makeshift. This, in the opinion of able lawyers, is clearly unconstitutional. Under the bill to prohibit election allegiance to a political party would take precedence over fitness and merit in the test of public employment.

Instead of carrying out the Constitutional intent of consolidation of the 30 present departments into 11 for greater efficiency and economy in administration, the Senate committee, with a few exceptions, are proposing to create bipartisan boards for each department and merely grouping existing departments under them. The logical effect would be more expensive government and a divided responsibility.

Vote Would Be Likely.

It is highly probable that Gov. Donnelly will veto most of the bills if they are passed in the form in which they are being drawn by several of the committees. The Governor has refrained from any public comment on the work of the Legislature. It is known, however, that he construes the Constitution to intend a streamlining of the government—not the creation of additional boards.

In his recent veto of the bill increasing the salaries of judges, a bill which had powerful political support and the support of practically the entire bar of the state, the Governor demonstrated that he has the courage to refuse to approve any measure which he considers ill-advised.

When Republican fanatics offer a defense of the course they are pursuing, they base it on a contention that the Constitutional Convention, by setting up bipartisan boards for the Education Department and for the correctional schools, laid down a pattern. Opponents of this view, however, point to the fact that the convention left to each of the elective state officers, except the superintendent of schools, individual control of his department. In the one other instance in which it set up the administrative head, it provided for one director and not a bipartisan board for the Revenue Department.

Shortsighted Policy.

The political facts in the matter are: Both houses of the Legislature are controlled by the Republicans. The Governor is a Democrat. Virtually all the state jobs are held by Democrats. By the creation of bipartisan boards to head departments and through the proposed provision that the several thousand employes of the new Department of Health shall be equally divided between Republicans and Democrats, the Republicans expect to get half the jobs.

This could be a very short-sighted policy, even from a narrow political standpoint. The next Governor may be a Republican and, if he is, the Republicans will have to share the patronage with the Democrats if the bills are passed as now being prepared.

If the bills passed are vetoed, the great improvement in public administration, which has been made possible by the new Constitution would be delayed until some future time. Failure of the Legislature to carry out the plain mandate of the Constitution would mean a complete breakdown of the present legislative system. It would then be up to the people to adopt through the initiative the kind of administrative government they intended they wanted when they adopted the Constitution.

Such a breakdown undoubtedly would give added impetus to the growing movement for a unicameral legislative system.

The Republican House of Representatives may block the Senate scheme. Leaders in the House indicated a much clearer grasp of the public temper than those in the Senate, and it is not yet certain they will go along with the Senate.

Question Taken to Heart.

Randall B. Gill, House Republican floor leader, said today that he intended to push for passage a merit system bill for eleemosynary and penal institutions regardless of the Senate committee plan for a system giving equal recognition to the two political parties. Gill was joined in the introduction of the bill several months ago by Speaker Howard Elliott, Speaker Pro Tem Harvey Thompson, Joe D. Miller, caucus chairman, and Curtis J. Tindel.

While the House bill provides for a merit system for only the eleemosynary and penal institutions, which is all that is required under the Constitution, it contains all the recognized safeguards of the better merit system plans. Moreover, it is drawn so that it could easily be amended to cover all state departments.

The opinion of those lawyers who hold the Senate merit system plan to be unconstitutional is based on an examination of court decisions construing merit provisions of other constitutions, particularly that of New York. In Missouri, which never has had a state merit system, there are no court decisions covering the subject.

The New York and Missouri constitutional provisions on merit systems are virtually the same, except that in New York all public service is included. In Missouri only the eleemosynary and penal institutions come under constitutional mandate. In both states veterans are given preference. The two constitutional provisions except the references to veterans, are:

New York: Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, and of all civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive.

Missouri: All employes in the state eleemosynary and penal institutions, and other employes as provided by law, shall be selected on a basis of merit, ascertained as nearly as practicable by competitive examination.

As a further basis for the opinion that the Senate plan for political division of jobs is unconstitutional, the lawyers cite the New York and Missouri constitutions and court decisions on the New York provision. Those provisions are:

New York: No member of the state shall be disfranchised or deprived of any of the rights or privileges secured to any citizen thereof, unless by the law of the land, or the judgment of his peers.

Missouri: All persons are created equal and are entitled to equal rights and opportunity under the law.

Preliminary to the election of court decisions construing the New York constitution, and which are applicable in construing the Missouri constitution, a definition of a merit system may be given.

Justice Knight in the Tennessee Supreme Court, in the case of Buck vs. Hall, 180 Sc., 280, said:

"The term 'merit system' has a well-defined and well-understood meaning. It is defined in Webster's New International Dictionary as: 'The system of appointing employes to office in the civil service, and of promoting them, for competency only; opposed, in United States, to the spoils system.'"

Lawyers Cite Opinions.

In support of the contention that the Legislature cannot legally limit employes to two political parties, as it proposes to do, lawyers cite an opinion by Justice Lehman in the New York Court of Appeals, in the case of Carew vs. Board of Education, 271 N. Y. 341:

"The Constitution provides that appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, and all the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive. The Legislature may not disregard, evade or weaken the force of that mandate. The Legislature may determine whether it is practicable to ascertain merit and fitness for a particular position by competitive examination, or, indeed, by any examination.

"The constitutional mandate is clear and includes within its scope appointment to every position in the civil service of the state which is not excluded by some other provision of the Constitution. A duty was placed on the Legislature to provide the machinery required to carry out the mandate.

"Where a competitive examination is practicable the Legislature has no power itself to make eligibility for appointment."

Justice Pecora in the New York Supreme Court, in the case of Marcellino vs. Rice, 23 NYS 73, said:

"In all matters of appointments and promotions in the civil service, the mandate of the Constitution is that they shall be made according to merit and fitness, ascertained so far as practicable by competitive examination, in preference."

Justice Lehman's Decision.

Justice Lehman in the case of Hurley vs. Board of Education, 270 NY 391, said:

"The intention of the Legislature is limited to the field of the enforcement of that section of the Constitution (merit system). It may not enact a statute which violates the mandate. It could not provide for appointment or promotion upon the basis of merit and fitness determined, so far as practicable, by competitive examination.

"Competitive examination, so far as practicable, is the sole test of merit and fitness permitted by the Constitution. Preference among those qualified for a position must be determined solely by relative standing upon the eligible list."

In New York a number of years ago, the Civil Service Commission sought to give jobs to World War veterans in preference to persons not veterans who were higher on the eligible list. The Legislature had enacted a statute authorizing such action. The Court of Appeals held that the sole preference authorized in the Constitution at that time was for Civil War veterans, and that the Legislature could establish no other preferences.

In granting a writ of mandamus asking for to the non-veteran higher on the list, Justice Cardozo said:

"The argument is made that the Constitution is satisfied if qualifications must pass an examination before their names are entered on the list, and that, if only this is done, the Legislature is at liberty to shuffle the pieces as it will. Preferences, or favored classes, it is said, may be created without limit if confined to those who pass. In that view, the eligible list is truth enemies of two kids, one primary and the other secondary, one general and the other special. Competition need regulate the one, but favor may constitute the other. We do not so read the simple words in which the Constitution phrases its command.

"The test is not merely examination. The test is competitive examination. Competition is unless favor may reverse the verdict. Eligibility counts for little if grades of eligibility may be established without restriction."

Justice Grey in the New York Court of Appeals in the case of Backhaus vs. Wirth, 220 NY 425, said:

"When therefore we read in the act under consideration that 'no person is eligible to the office of police commissioner unless, at the time of his election, he is a member of the political party having the highest, or next highest, representation in the Common Council,' we must perceive a very clear violation of the Constitution."

The opinion in Curtis vs. State Civil Service Court, 180 NE 616, states:

"There is nothing complex or difficult to understand about civil service laws and rules. The fundamental purpose is to establish a merit system, whereby selections for appointment to certain branches of the public service may be made upon the basis of demonstrated relative fitness without regard to political considerations.

"In the point of the constitution city of the Senate committee proposal to limit appointment of employes in the Health Department to members of two political parties, lawyers have cited an opinion by Justice Cole in the Indiana Supreme Court, 21 NE 276. Justice Cole said:

"The provision of the law limiting the right to hold such police offices to persons belonging to one of the two leading political parties within such cities is invalid, as it grants to a class of citizens belonging to such political parties privileges and immunities, viz., the right to hold such police offices, that it does not confer on all citizens. In other words, it enacts of a citizen that he believes in a certain political faith or creed to entitle him to hold such office."

Lawyers hold the view that these decisions clearly indicate that the act proposed for passage by Senate Republicans is unconstitutional.

Whether their efforts result in an executive veto or long litigation in the courts, the Legislature could hasten the day of efficient government by abandoning the present plans and enacting a law in conformity with the language and intent of the Constitution.

Vital Role of U. S. in Technical Age

Continued From Page One.

great task ahead making our world what we want it to be. Victory will give us the opportunity to turn our efforts toward this task. Only education can help us to see the outline of our world as we want it to be and give us the means of making that vision a reality.

Technology strengthens the economy of our nation. Medical education gives us life and health. Law and social studies help us to co-ordinate our work toward human needs. Liberal education draws to the great values that bind us for. Religion gives us an allegiance to these values and a will to make them a part of our lives. Of such is composed the education that will enable our community to do its great part in shaping the new world.

Values of Peace.

We must understand the values of peace if we are to face peace with confidence. It becomes increasingly the task of education to develop men and women who can appreciate these values.

Those in the field of education can perhaps better carry out this development than can any other single group. If health is to be one of the new objectives, we must understand, and we must teach others how to understand and to attain it. Through medical research, positive and teaching, we can and we shall continue to develop the knowledge and the skill which will help to prolong life, to make life happier, richer, more effective.

If greater convenience of living is to be one of the goals, then the educational system must show us how to attain a better design for living through invention.

It is obvious that the application of the principles which we learn and teach will greatly expand and multiply the employment of our citizenry, and will, in an important measure, promote the growth of industry and of commerce throughout the world.

Thus our problem now is the problem of a broader understanding of the values of life. We at Washington University desire to share with the community and with the nation the task of making a more effective education which will train men and women to understand and to give reality to those values.

Central Spirit of Era.

We hope that the community—St. Louis and the surrounding area—will set for itself the task of making educating the central spirit of the era of peace which lies ahead. I am confident that Washington University can make that spirit effective. I face with the greatest enthusiasm the privilege of working toward that goal with the faculty of Washington University and with the people of this community.

The possibilities of service which a great urban university can render are tremendous. The research facilities of Washington University in medicine, engineering, physics, chemistry and biology are of inestimable value to the industrial, social and scientific life of this community.

It is my hope that St. Louis industrial leaders will take an active interest in making their university a pre-eminent center of training for engineering science, just as they have been actively and constructively interested in developing our School of Medicine to its position of world renown.

Plans for Engineering School.

Plans are in hand to develop the university's School of Engineering into one of the outstanding technological schools in the nation.

The foundation has already been laid at Washington University. In the east, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology holds top rank as an engineering school, while the California Institute of Technology is acclaimed as the great technological school of the middle west, and it is my hope that we shall meet this challenge.

I see a real opportunity for an important educational development in connection with Washington University, if the citizens of the community are sufficiently in earnest with regard to supporting such a development.

Washington University's School of Medicine is famous throughout the world. I envisage for the entire University a significant and substantial growth in scope and service which will merit similar recognition of other branches of the institution.

The field of chemistry is one of vital interest to St. Louis industry. The development is likewise essential to the understanding of the world in which we live. Here is a department of knowledge that integrates technology, health and the cultural aspects of knowledge. It is a "must" on the program of Washington University's development.

We must especially, however, train men and women for responsible citizenship and as civic leaders. This makes the development of the Law School a matter of high importance. Cultivation of active interest in the broader aspects of education is the very foundation of a true university.

It is my hope that the faculty and the community will be vitally and constructively interested in encouraging the development of the College of Liberal Arts, to the end that this institution may become an intellectual and cultural center for the use of the university and the community.

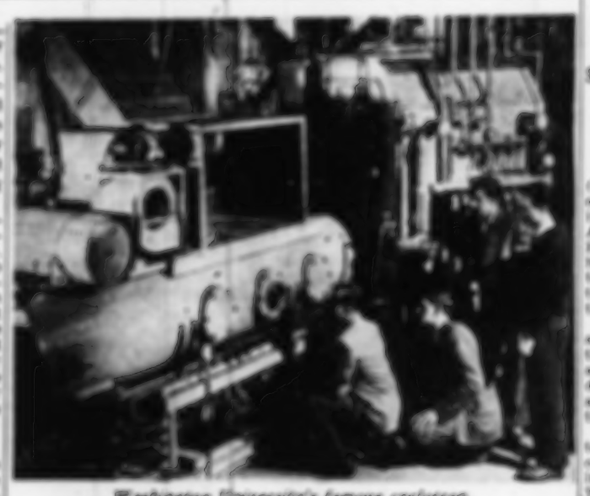
I look forward to the day when students from all parts of the nation and the world will come to live on our campus. Washington University holds great promise as an institution of cosmopolitan scope. Particularly am I interested in having faculty and students meeting together outside the classrooms and laboratories. It is not of the moment of discussion, in faculty-student groups, that some of the great benefits of education are derived.

"Town and Gown" Meetings.

To Washington University's campus I hope to attract distinguished teachers in many fields, to complement our present faculty. Also I propose to attract visitors of world fame to meet with our people in "town-and-gown" gatherings. Thus, more and more, can the university exemplify the position of service as a cultural center.

Now I add that buildings and equipment will also be needed! There is today a pressing need for new quarters to house our classrooms and laboratories, to provide for the needs of students and faculty, to accommodate our rapidly growing wealth of library volumes.

From the people of this community, I hope, will come the assistance and the support which will enable us to make Washington University mean what a great institution of its type can mean.



Washington University's famous cyclotron.

HOOVER CALLS ON U. S. TO RESIST SOCIALISM

Says Collectivist System Is Sweeping Europe and Beginning in Asia.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 11 (AP)—Asserting that "Communism or creeping Socialism are sweeping over Europe . . . beginning in Asia," former President Herbert Hoover said today that the time has arrived for the United States to decide which way it will go—to the Right, to the Left, or down the middle road.

"You and I must not be marked as the generation who surrendered the heritage of America," he told a crowd on his seventy-first birthday. The address was made at the annual picnic of the Iowa Association of Southern California.

Hoover, who was born in Iowa, took note that today in "an occasion for the greatest thanksgiving since the end of the First World War. Our enemies in this even greater world war are surrendering."

He appealed, however, for a sober consideration of "the enormous problems which confront us." Them, he said, were the problems not only of "recovery in our own country but of recovery of the progressive forces of western civilization."

"The causes lie deep, in the holocaust of misery from the war, from power politics, from the impulse for any change from the bitter years which have passed," he said. "A wave of fascist solutions have shifted to Communism, and half a dozen nations once liberty-loving are shifting to Socialism. The most recent chapter is the Socialist victory in England."

Assailing the "impoverishment and servitude of such a system," Hoover said "the British Socialist program should bring home to the American people that this is no academic question. While their program is creeping Socialism, their platform has been stated time and again—as ultimately to take over by the Government 'all the instrumentalities of production and distribution including the nationalization of the land.'

"Whether the nation which was the mother of liberty in the western world will take over for the Government the title to every farm, every home, every business, and reduce every citizen to a servant of the Government, remains to be seen."

"Stateless" Form Big Problem for United Nations

Continued From Page One.

ality denationalized" by the Nazis and fascists became frequently enough in allied countries to consider as "enemy aliens" the prospective victims of Hitler and Mussolini and in several instances to cause their wholesale internment.

During the time the Gestapo controlled most of the European continent, about 1,200,000 of the stateless persons inherited from the inter-war period were deported and large numbers of them killed in death factories. About 700,000 are believed to have survived as refugees in England, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain, or as inmates of concentration camps. Some of them had been hidden by courageous people during the Nazi occupation or escaped otherwise the Gestapo terror.

A new mass of people without citizenship will emerge from the 20 or 40 million displaced persons in Europe since 1939. Sweden shelters more than 40,000 fugitives from the Baltic States and Finland. The great majority of them will refuse to return to their homeland and the ties with their former citizenship will be cut. Hundreds of thousands of Poles of the army of Gen. Wladislaw Anders are in a similar position. An additional group among the displaced persons throughout Europe will for a variety of reasons also be unwilling or unable to return to their homes.

Number of Stateless.

Statisians or potentially stateless persons in Europe may be estimated at two million, broken down as follows:

700,000	stateless surviving from the inter-war period.
165,000	Spanish republicans.
300,000	Poles mobilized in General Anders' army.
67,000	refugees from the Baltic States and Finland.
800,000	other displaced persons unwilling or unable to return.
2,000,000	total stateless or potentially stateless persons in Europe.

The liberated and neutral countries in Europe as well as the allied military authorities on the continent, are now faced with this problem of stateless individuals—another problem, one might say, besides the uprooted and exiled millions. For the time being measures can only be taken with reference to the residence of these persons. Their final rehabilitation must be the result of an international agreement among the United Nations.

Practical suggestions for meeting this situation have followed these lines: In general no de facto stateless person should be forced against his will to recover the citizenship of his original state which in the past had refused him the most elementary right of a human being: the right of his unprejudged identity. Persons without citizenship should be granted in a minimum of time certain rights of naturalization in countries of their residence. In the interim period they should be given a special "United Nations identity paper" to facilitate their settlement in whatever country can be found willing to receive them.

As soon as practicable the United Nations should convoke an international conference on questions of citizenship, to coordinate nationality legislation with the goal of stamping out any legal or political possibility of statelessness.

MEXICAN WORKERS MAKE CONTRIBUTION TO U.S. WAR EFFORT

Continued From Page One.

working directly with the War Food Administration, in the United States quota establishing agency for the braceros. Farmers unable to find American farm workers apply for Mexican labor through their county extension agent, who must have his quota approved by the State extension director who in turn asks Washington approval.

To avoid the displacing of American day laborers by foreign help the government establishes its quotas for Mexican imported labor after frequent querying of unions and employers. These must prove to the WMC or the WFA that sufficient domestic help is not available.

Program Will Continue.

The bracero program will continue until United States troops are demobilized in sufficient numbers to fill the current manpower shortage.

The European victory caused some shrinkage in quotas for Mexican track labor. In April, 10,000 railroad workers were shipped north across the border, and in May another 10,000, whereas 6000 men were scheduled for later shipment. Japanese capitulation will undoubtedly cause further modification of the program.

But the story in regard to agricultural workers is entirely different, according to Harry F. Brown, chief of the United States War Food Administration labor office in Mexico. Ten thousand Mexicans were sent to United States farms in April, and the same number in May. Whereas, the June quota mounted to 14,000 men.

Reason for this, he declared, was the increased demand in the Middle West for men to harvest sugar beets, the farmers having planted greater acreage in response to a WFA appeal from Washington in face of a critical sugar shortage.

He foresees an augmented need in the coming months for imported Mexican agricultural labor to harvest all crops.

"The cessation of the European war," he asserted, "means that the United States will have a tremendous task in feeding the hunger-stricken peoples of Europe."

In Mexico's Federal District, equivalent to the District of Columbia, the selection of braceros is now made through the National Lottery.

Only unskilled labor has been sent to the United States. Mexico, in the throes of industrializing the country, needs the services of every skilled worker.

However, Mexican labor has made a good record on the American railways. Accustomed to work hard since they were small boys, the Latin workers are setting an example in industry and endurance for many of their American co-workers.

The Latin farm workers, frequently paid on a piece-work basis, are producing so well that they are averaging well over the prevailing wage scale.

The minimum hourly pay for a maintenance railroad worker is 37 cents, plus overtime for more than eight hours work.

Under the international agreement, braceros must receive the same wages as American laborers, as well as the same health benefits and insurance. The contract lasts six months and is renewable. Track workers are given Social Security cards. Farm workers, like their American co-workers, do not benefit by Social Security.

Employers must provide rent-free lodging, subject to United States Government sanitation standards, for the workers, but deduct $1.60 a day from their pay for food. Ten per cent of their total wages is deducted and deposited to their credit in a bank in Mexico.

Regulation immigration quotas are waived to permit the entrance of braceros under a special wartime emergency ruling. Employers must deposit a bond for each worker, which is forfeited should he disappear. To date, the vast majority of the Mexican laborers have proved to be reliable, and few bond forfeitures have been recorded.

Before being shipped to the United States, the selected braceros are sent to two processing centers in the North of Mexico where they receive careful physical check-ups and their final papers. Farm labor goes to Irapuato, state of Guanajuato, and track labor to Queretaro, state of Queretaro.

Physical Examinations.

In these two final processing centers the men are X-rayed for tuberculosis, vaccinated and given careful physical examinations by United States Army doctors. If they pass, they are photographed and fingerprinted; their personal history obtained by United States and Mexican immigration officers, and their signatures affixed to the contracts. Every man is given special shoe ration stamps and his railroad ticket.

According to officials of Mexico's Ministry of Labor, the bracero program is strengthening friendly relationships between Mexico and the United States.

Mexicans by the thousands are getting acquainted with their neighbors north of the border—workers like themselves. They are earning equal pay under good living conditions.

American workers are finding that the Mexicans are good, industrious and friendly people.

More than half the Mexican braceros ask to renew their contracts. However, the Mexican government prefers, when possible, to encourage a flow of new material to the United States, especially farm laborers.

It figures that Mexico's farms will benefit from their experience.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibit, City Art Museum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Chicago Art Institute water colors and drawings; fifteenth to eighteenth century tapestries; talk, 11 a.m., "A New Portrait by Thomas Gainsborough," by Thelma Stockho; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Campbell House, 1508 Locust, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., history of St. Louis exhibit; Central Public Library, 9 a.m., to 6 p.m., book binding exhibit; People's Art Center, 3911 Washington, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., exhibition of children's work; Eugene Field House, 634 South Broadway, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; The Book Shop, 106 North Euclid avenue, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ethiopian art exhibit; exhibit, Museum of Natural History, Science and Industry, 4952 Lindell, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

I. C. C. Decision Expected to Have Widespread Effect

Continued From Page One.

elimination of regional freight rates, cancelling the northward and other advantages which promoted its industrialization, held, however, the south and west had possibilities which had been stifled by discriminatory freight rates.

Even superficially small differences in freight costs have an important bearing on profits possibilities and hence on manufacturing opportunities, the TVA report said. It cited the freight charge for a domestic hot water heater, shipped from Chattanooga in southern territory, to Peoria in official territory, and the same heater shipped from Pittsburgh, in official territory, to Peoria. The freight cost difference, favoring the Pittsburgh shipper, although Pittsburgh and Chattanooga are equidistant from Peoria, was 56 cents, on an item valued at the factory at $45. That discrimination, however, was computed as 14 per cent of the profit.

Another case cited by TVA was that of a Dallas manufacturer of toilet preparations, talc, paste and floor polish. This company's charges for inbound freight in 1941 were 73 per cent higher than they would have been for an equal movement of the same commodities in official territory. The company, for instance, bought glass bottles at Alton, Ill., and paid $161 a car in freight charges against an official territory rate of $130 for the same shipment.

Eliminating the handicaps of this company on both inbound and outbound freight, TVA found, would have permitted a reduction of 7 per cent in the price of its product, or an increase in profits equal to a 27 per cent return on its invested capital and surplus, or an increase of 117 per cent in the wages of its employes engaged in manufacturing.

Coming on top of the war-born expansion of industry in the South, the ICC order looking toward equalization of freight rates provides the South with a golden opportunity to press its contention that regional rates have held it back economically. The coming years will tell the tale.

The railroads of the East and South have accepted the order for ultimate equalization, which may take two or three years. Western railroads, however, have opposed the ICC for reconsideration. They argue that they will be confronted with the alternatives of bankruptcy, or higher rates on livestock, agricultural products and raw materials.

The ICC acted, however, only after six years of investigation and hearings, and its decision was by a vote of 9 to 2. It is not expected to reverse itself. The South and West, at long last, are on the way to equality of freight rates.

ST. LOUIS AREA WILL NOT BE GREATLY AFFECTED IN OPINION OF BUSINESS MEN

SIX representative business and industrial firms in the St. Louis area said they did not expect their organizations to be affected by the change in freight rate regulations ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

They based their opinions largely on two facts: first, that the rate changes apply only to less than carload lots and second that they have, in general, shed diversification throughout the country. This will mean some possible reallocation of production, but not enough to make any impression on the local labor market or on local business conditions.

Gaylord Container Co. reported it had been consulted by ICC before the intermediate order was issued. It expressed itself as wholly in favor of the change and said it would not necessitate any change in operations.

Granite City Steel Co. said it would not be affected at all because it dealt in carload lots. Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. did not foresee any changes. If it became cheaper to buy castings in the south than elsewhere, the company said, purchases would be made there, but it would not affect cost or price of finished products significantly.

International Shoe Co., Monsanto Chemical Co. and Hamilton Dry Goods Co. all agreed that they did not expect to suffer any effects in St. Louis from the new rates. Those firms all have branches in various parts of the country. They expect the rates neither to aid nor impede their local business.

MORE THAN $2,000,000 SANK WITH HAWAII MARS

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Hawaii Mars, giant flying boat which crashed into Chesapeake Bay a week ago while on a test run, cost more than 2,000,000 to build. A Navy spokesman at Washington said today that the contract given the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co., had called for construction of 20 flying boats of the type for $40,000,000.

He added, however, that the first of a series always cost more than the others because of extensive engineering and planning required.

The Hawaii was salvaged from the bay in sections and returned to the Martin company for examination and possible rebuilding, but the Navy spokesman commented that it often was more economical to build a new plane than repair one badly damaged.

Only a Miracle Could Cure Him... and a Miracle Did

For eight weary years, John Traynor had lain helpless, an incurable invalid, the doctors said. The bullets that had torn his body at Gallipoli had left his right arm completely paralyzed. There was an ugly open wound in his head, where a silver plate had been placed to protect his brain. His shoulder and pectoral muscles were completely atrophied. He was unable to move his legs and tortured by frequent epileptic fits.

The finest surgeons in the Royal Navy had operated upon him four times with no success ....Britain had awarded him a 100% disability pension.

But on July 7, 1926, in the Grotto waters at Lourdes, Traynor's paralyzed legs suddenly became violently agitated. As he struggled to his feet, his guards quickly dressed him, placed him on a stretcher and rushed him to Rosary Church to await the procession of the Blessed Sacrament. The Archbishop of Rheims made the Sign of the Cross over him with the monstrance and moved on. And then..."My right arm," said Traynor, "which had been dead since 1915, was violently agitated. I threw the bandages and blessed myself ...for the first time in years."

The three doctors who examined him on the morning of July 27, 1925, wrote..."He can walk perfectly. He has recovered the use and function of his right arm. He has recovered sensation in his legs. The opening in his skull has diminished considerably. There have been no more epileptic fits."

On July 7, 1926, Traynor was again examined at Lourdes...by Doctors Vallet, Azuedis, Finn, Morley, Harrington and Mackens. They found no trace of epilepsy or paralysis; the pectoral and shoulder muscles were fully restored; his right arm was completely free from atrophy; his wrist worked normally; he could use his right hand. The official report issued by the Medical Bureau at Lourdes on October 2, 1926, declares.....

"This extraordinary cure is absolutely above and beyond the powers of nature."

•

The story of John Traynor is simply another remarkable demonstration of how God often helps those who seek His aid through the intercession of the Blessed Mother. Traynor's whole story is told in an amazingly interesting pamphlet that we will gladly send you without charge on request. Just send a postcard or letter and ask for our Free Pamphlet No. 72-SC.

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
Knights of Columbus
4423 Lindell Blvd. • St. Louis 8, Mo.
Exec. Dist. Charles F. Kelly, Jr.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1945 — PAGES 1—10G

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL WESLEY FORDYCE III, after their marriage Aug. 4 in Kansas City. The bride is the former Miss Eileen Frances Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Halloran, of Berkeley, Calif. The bridegroom, a former St. Louisan, is the son of Mrs. John R. Fordyce, of Little Rock, Ark.

MRS. ALAN D. CALHOUN (Patricia Rescigno Kelley), who will be married Aug. 24 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeWitt Kelley, to Louis Banning Rumph Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

STAFF SGT. AND MRS. NORMAN PHILIP SCOTT, who were married Aug. 3 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Smithers, a few days after the bridegroom returned from the Pacific. He and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Judith Smithers, are in Boston visiting his family.

Margia Patricia Moody Married at Home to Maj. Winfield E. Little

MISS MARGIA PATRICIA MOODY and Maj. Winfield E. Little were married Friday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Finer Moody, 100 Linden avenue, Clayton. The Rev. W. W. S. Bohnenkirk, rector of Holy Communion Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony before a small group of relatives and friends who remained afterward for an informal reception.

The bride was escorted by her cousin, Robert L. McLaren, into the living room, where flowers and greenery, banked before the mantel, formed an altar. She wore eggshell satin, designed on princesse lines, and a long veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and calla.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody, the groom's niece of honor, wore pale yellow taffeta and net, with which she carried a bouquet of pale blue summer flowers. Mrs. James D. Lee, matron of honor, was in blue lace and net. Her flowers were white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Maj. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Little of Springfield, Mo., had as his best man W. Arthur Williams.

The former Miss Moody attended Community School, John Burroughs School, and Monticello College at Godfrey, Ill. Maj. Little, a graduate of Drury College, Springfield, has just returned from Italy, where

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

MRS. BERT TOLSON BURSLEM, who was Miss Marietta Randolph Mudd. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mudd, at whose home the wedding took place Wednesday. Tech. Sgt. Burslem is from Wilmington, Del.

St. Louisans At Resorts In Michigan

DOUGLAS, Mich., Aug. 11. LIGHT marks the beginning of a new phase in the season at Douglas, the indian of late summer visiting and the departure of a large number of July sojournitants. Already a favorite haunt for St. Louisans, the resort is a refuge from the heat and bustle of the city.

Prominent in the row of summer cottages lining Lake Shore drive is Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hallmark's Rainwaside, nestling among large trees and provided with a screened porch overlooking Lake Michigan. Latest additions to the guest list at that cottage are Federal Judge and Mrs. George H. Moore, who are here for a six-week stay, and Mrs. James M. Fitzsimons, a visitor for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Ripley E. Hewlett are also spending the month of August at the Hallmark home. Golf enthusiasts, they are to be found most mornings on the Saugatuck golf links, a few miles from the shore.

Mrs. Henry W. Stagell, a guest at Rainwaside, was hostess at a cocktail party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Mildred Mellon Mees of Chicago, a former St. Louisan. Those invited included Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett, Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, Mrs. H. B. Hussey, Mrs. Paul P. Bing, Judge and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Gaith, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lemke of New Orleans, formerly of St. Louis; Mrs. James Scott Lucas and Mrs. Marguerite Scott Lawler with her daughter, Miss Anne Lawler, and her sisters, Miss Cornelia and Miss Mary Porter Scott. Miss Cornelia Scott and Miss Lawler returned to St. Louis a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaith and their son, Elliot B. Gaith II, arrived this week for a vacation at Rainwaside, and will be joined tomorrow by their daughters, Miss Olive and Miss Katherine. The two young women are spending a few days in Chicago en route north.

Mrs. William M. Burns has as her guest her brother, William Glasgow Clark, for a few weeks. Mrs. Burns's daughter, Mrs. Martin F. Engman Jr. and her young son, Ted, departed last week for St. Louis.

Arriving this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsey Primmer and their daughter, Miss Mary Primmer, who for a month will be occupants of Fairview cottage. Other arrivals this week included Mrs. James E. Dunn and four of her children, Miss Elizabeth, James Jr., Steven and Ted. Mrs. John F. Donovan, her daughter, Miss Dorothy, her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Milner Donovan, and Mrs. W. M. Donovan's daughter, Miss Judy, are also August vacationists at Douglas.

MACATAWA PARK, Mich. (FENNO) Ivy cottage, leased for the month of August, Mrs. Martin D. Gelt is here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Gelt Jr., with their young son, Nevil. Mr. Gelt will join his family next week. Before coming to Macatawa the Gelts went to Madison, Wis., to visit another son and daughter-in-law.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

MISS ELSIE SCHIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Schield, who will be married in September to Jesse S. Myer Jr. The engagement is announced today.

MISS SHIRLEY LOIS STEFFEN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Steffen, have announced her engagement to Flight Officer Douglas Lloyd Derby of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will take place Aug. 20 at the Steffen home.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LAMBERT YOUNG, leaving First Congregational Church, Webster Groves, after their marriage Tuesday. The bride was Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Webster Groves.

Miss Scullin in Red Cross Group Entering Norway

AMERICAN Army forces entering Norway to disarm and evacuate enemy troops were accompanied by 10 American Red Cross workers, among whom was Miss Josephine Belcrose Scullin, daughter of Mrs. J. Belcrose Scullin, 4539 Maryland avenue. Miss Scullin has been overseas as a staff assistant for a little more than a year, and until the Norway expedition was stationed in England as captain of a clubmobile unit.

Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway took part in dedication ceremonies of the Red Cross club in Oslo, which is housed just opposite the Royal Palace in a building formerly used by the German Luftwaffe as an officers' club.

St. Louisans who have recently arrived in the European theater to await assignment as staff assistants include Miss Caroline Bland, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Hazard Bland, 5262 Pershing avenue, and Miss Helen J. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Hunter, 7454 Delmar boulevard, Clayton.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Informal Entertainment Popular With Numerous St. Louisans In New York During Summer

By Frances Canaat Richards

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT ROSS DUNCAN MEIER are spending this month in a tiny cottage in Cooperstown, where so many of the Busch family have summer places. Early in July the entire Meier family, including their daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Meier's mother, Mrs. Thomas K. Nottingham, gathered for an extra long weekend at their cottage in Biddeford Pool, Me., where years ago they spent full summer vacations. This season the Meiers went up early to open the house for summer tenants and their daughters, Nancy and Mrs. David Moffett, joined them for a celebration before turning the establishment over to the renters.

The high spot of Mrs. Moffett's summer came last Tuesday, when she talked over the transatlantic telephone to her husband, Lt. Moffett, now in London. The former Dorothy Meier had her name among the first on the waiting list the moment she heard restrictions on civilian calls between New York and London had been lifted. Her husband was notified, and after five weeks of waiting and false alarms, Lt. and Mrs. Moffett had their chat in her family's apartment on Park and Sixtieth. Dotsie Moffett took the afternoon off from her job at RCA, although she had only returned home a few days before after a two weeks' vacation at Watch Hill, R. I. She said it was wonderful to hear her husband's voice, for the first time since last fall when he went overseas two weeks after their wedding, although the connection was so blurred he might have been talking through a tub filled with water.

Elizabeth Gempp at Cape Cod

MISS ELIZABETH GEMPP has just spent a few days at the St. Regis before going on to the Belmont at West Harwich, on the Cape, to join here mother, Mrs. Edwin Gempp.

During her brief stay in town she saw "Glass Menagerie," which was on her "must" list of things to do, and had dinner last Sunday with Mrs. Busch Green-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Shirley Lois Steffen Will Become Bride Of Flight Officer Douglas Lloyd Derby

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Steffen, in Fair Oaks, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Lois Steffen, to Flight Officer Douglas Lloyd Derby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Derby of Tampa, Fla.

The news was first told at a party at the Davis-Monthan Field Officers' Club, Tucson, Ariz., late in June, while Miss Steffen was completing her second year at the University of Arizona, and more recently has been announced to friends here.

The wedding is scheduled for Monday night, Aug. 20, at 8 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Steffen's home, with a reception in the garden afterward. The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Stephen H. Pronko, pastor of Brentwood Congregational Church. Miss Jean Karnkhoff, daughter of Mrs. Jack L. Flagle and the late Daniel C. Karnkhoff, will be the bride's only attendant, and First Lt. Arthur W. Knoles of Detroit, best man.

Miss Steffen was graduated in 1943 from Mary Institute. Her sorority at college was Chi Omega. Flight Officer Derby, an insulation engineer before the war, is reclamation and salvage officer at Davis-Monthan Field.

Parties for the bride-elect will begin Tuesday with a luncheon and swimming party to be given at Glen Echo Country Club by

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Mrs. F. Z. Salomon to Be Hostess At Tea for Health Committee

In honor of the Mental Health Week Committee of the St. Louis Society for Mental Hygiene, Mrs. Fred Z. Salomon will be hostess at a tea Tuesday at her home, 850 Cella road, at 3:30 o'clock. Plans for a Community conference on the returning serviceman, which is to be held the week of Oct. 7, will be discussed.

Serving will be Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mrs. Edward J. Curtigan, Mrs. Dennis J. Dowling, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Frederick C. Lobe Jr., Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. Thomas M. Seaman and Miss Margaret Stopleigh.

Co-chairmen of the executive committee are Dr. Sydney R. Slaught and Dr. Edmund P. Sonnis. Committee members include Dr. Edwin P. Gildea, Dr. Hans B. Malhotra, Dr. Llewellyn Sale, Mrs. T. H. Steel, Miss Marguerite Stretch and Miss Roberta T. Tarpley. Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann is honorary chairman of the citizens' committee, with Walter W. Head, chairman. Members of the committee are Miss Marion Lotin Clark, Mrs. Jeremiah F. Cremins, Mrs. Frederick S. Hackeria, Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., Mrs. Isaac Dee Kelley, Miss Mary Lee Pfeifer, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Seymer and Miss Jessie Wallert. Members of the program, publicity and registration committees, not yet designated, will be chosen from Miss Dorothy Blackwell, Mrs. Young H. Bond, Dr. Robert E. Britt, Mrs. J. G. Calhoun, Miss Elaine Dehan, Mrs. John Geibel, Mrs. Jacques H. Grand and Marcel Kennedy.

The plan of the program for the conference will be presented Monday afternoon, Aug. 25, at Mrs. Seymer's home, 5200 Lindell boulevard.

August by Tradition Is the Time to Select Your

Fine Furs

Silky, jet-black tightly curled ... elegant Black Persian Lamb ... with treasured craftsmanship to make it fit for a queen. $598

Other Lamb Coats:

MOUTON LAMB, $139 to $189
BOMBAY LAMB, $249 to $269
GRAY PERSIAN LAMB, $249 to $369

Cunninghams

Open Monday 'Til 9 P.M. 419 N. Sixth St.

BUDGET AND WILL CALL ACCOUNTS

Miss Harty Is Bride of Army Captain

Eleanor Antoinette Harty and Capt. William Wilson Beckett Are Married in Simple Garden Ceremony at Sikeston, Mo.

In a simple garden ceremony Thursday evening, Miss Eleanor Antoinette Harty, a former St. Louisan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harty of Sikeston, Mo., became the bride of Capt. William Wilson Beckett at her parents' home. The bridegroom returned only a few days ago after 39 months in the European theater.

The bride, niece of Mrs. O. V. R. Martin, 5624 Hawthorne boulevard, lived here for three years at 4843 West Pine boulevard, in an apartment she shared with friends. She is a granddaughter of A. L. Harty, former insurance commissioner for the State of Missouri.

Friends gathered informally on the lawn back of the house to watch the bridal party emerge from the north side of the garden and cross on a canvas aisle to an improvised altar. An arch entwined with greenery and palms and baskets of white garden flowers provided the background before which the Rev. Charles A. Higgins, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Cape Girardeau, officiated. The bridal pair knelt on a white prie dieu for the blessing. The wedding music was played by Miss Mary Emma Allen, harpist, accompanied at piano by her mother, Mrs. Tom Allen.

Pastel-colored chiffon, pale aqua for Mrs. William Milligan of Kansas City, matron of honor, and shell pink for the two bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Beckett of Kansas City and Mrs. Claude L. Stanley Jr., contrasted with the green of the surroundings. The three attendants carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers and wore halos of matching fresh blossoms in their hair.

Capt. Beckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Beckett of Kansas City, had Lt. Stanley of Memphis as best man.

Mr. Harty escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a white duchess satin wedding gown and the nine-yard lace wedding veil belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Ellis Elton Hurd Jr., who was Miss Marjorie Lane. Designed with a deep marquisette yoke above a draped satin cowl, the gown had long pointed sleeves, a basque bodice and a voluminous skirt which swept into a train. The veil, which extended beyond the bride's gown, was arranged from a juliet cap caught to her hair with a half-circlet of orange blossoms. In front, a face veil caught her bouquet, a shower of elephantine centered with a white orchid.

After the ceremony a garden reception was held. At a lace-covered table Mrs. Beckett cut the wedding cake with her husband's sabre. Mrs. Harty wore a pastel blue gown; Mrs. Beckett, the bridegroom's mother, who with his father was in Sikeston for the marriage, was in a summer print, and Mrs. Jessie Gray Mathis of Gray's Point, Mo., the bride's maternal grandmother, wore lavender voile. All three had gardenia corsages.

Later in the evening Capt. Beckett and his bride departed for a brief honeymoon trip, after which they will visit in Kansas City and Sikeston while he awaits further orders.

The former Miss Harty attended Fairmont Junior College, Washington, D. C., and was graduated from Missouri University School of Journalism, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Capt. Beckett, a graduate of Kemper Military Academy, was a senior at Missouri University School of Law when he enlisted four years ago. He is a member of Sigma Chi, social, and Phi Delta Phi, legal, fraternities. He served in Northern Ireland, England, Scotland and in the African, Italian and German campaigns, in Germany with the First Armored Division.

August Bride

MRS. WILLIAM WILSON BECKETT.

Miss Desier Jatho Becomes Bride of R. M. Livingston

Within her father as the officiating minister, Miss Margaret Desier Jatho was married to Robert Melvin Livingston, petty officer, first class, U.S.N.R., of St. Louis, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 9, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Royal Oak, Mich. After the ceremony, which the Rev. Charles C. Jatho, rector, performed in the presence of both families and close friends, the bride's parents gave a reception in the church parlor and later were host and hostess at a family dinner at Devon Gables.

The bride was given in marriage by Charles B. Lee of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., and was attended by Miss Nan McGrath, Lt. (jg) Neil Stuart Livingston, naval aviator, was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. Margaret Melvin Livingston of the Greystone apartments, who was present for the nuptials, and John White Livingston of Washington, D. C.

The bride wore a white lace and net gown designed with billowy sleeves cinged tight at the wrists, and a molded lace bodice with a heart-shaped neckline. The full net skirt was gathered to a low waistline and ended in a train. Wearing a fingertip veil she carried a prayer book, a gift of her father, topped by white orchids.

Miss McGrath was in a pale blue lace and net frock and carried an arm bouquet of fuchsia gladiolus to match her flower headpiece.

The former Miss Jatho was graduated from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Her brother, Walter Jatho, is the former roommate of the bridegroom at Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

Mr. Livingston, who will report soon to Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station, was graduated from John Burroughs School before he entered Taft, and attended Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., where his fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

In addition to his mother, other members of the bridegroom's family who attended the wedding are his sister, Mrs. Livingston Hennessy, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Neil S. Livingston and Mrs. James Dugald Livingston.

Elise Schield Engaged To Jesse S. Myer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Schield, 4436 Westminster place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elise Schield, to Jesse S. Myer Jr., 18 Hillvale drive, Clayton.

The wedding, for which plans are being made, is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 at the Schield home. Among the guests will be the bride's brother-in-law and twin sister, Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Kulish (Alberta Schield), and their daughter, Karen, and the bride's brother, William H. Schield Jr., approaching summer in the Navy V-12 program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge. Lt. Kulish and his family will come from Elizabeth City, N. C., where he is on duty as a ferry pilot.

Miss Schield is a graduate of Ohio State University. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schield of the Senate apartments and Mrs. Elise Wolff of the Congress Hotel.

Mr. Myer is the son of Mrs. Jesse S. Myer, who divides her time between the Park Plaza Hotel here and the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Asher, in Great Neck, L. I.

AIR-COOLED
Cunninghams
419 North Sixth Street

EXTRAORDINARY
Clearance
226 OF OUR 100% WOOL
FALL SUITS

On Sale Monday From 12 o'clock Noon Til 9 P. M.

Regularly $36.50 to $49.95
Reduced to $28

Junior Sizes 9 to 15 — Misses' Sizes 10 to 16

113 BLACK GABARDINES
Marked in Stock at $29.95 to $49.95

22 PASTEL COLOR GABARDINES
Marked in Stock at $29.95 and $45

62 BLACK WORSTED CREPES
Marked in Stock at $29.95 and $45

38 PASTEL WOOL SUITS
Marked in Stock at $36.50

88 COATS INCLUDED AT $28
Reduced! Early Fall Weights in Pastel Colors ... a Few Blacks and Also Black and White or Brown and White Checks

*Kindergarten
Lutheran private Kindergarten, located on lovely estate for children two and a half to eight. Expert supervision. $40 per month . . . Transportation furnished.
OPEN ALL SUMMER
4900 Lindell Blvd. Phone FO. 2700

Fur Restyling
CLEANING • REPAIRING • RELINING
• LOW SUMMER RATES
Open Mondays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Louis Greenfield
FURRIER
WASHINGTON AT TENTH (11)

CLEARANCE SALE
Drastic Reductions on Spring and Early Summer
Dresses Suits
Costume Jewelry
• Fall Clothes Arriving Daily •
Glendale 7349
Maison Bernard
4938 Maryland

Monday Store Hours 12 to 9 P. M.

Check for sure
Says Nancy Byrne of this check suit

Boyd's wonderfully crisp, clean cut combination for any college wardrobe. Cardigan cut, all-wool black and white checked jacket, $18.95. Matching skirt which can be worn as a separate, $9.95. Sizes on both 12 to 18.

College Shop—
Mezzanine Floor.

for that Posthouse LOOK — in clothes from Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH (11)

LEPPERT ROOS
919 LOCUST • • • 4652 MARYLAND

SOUTH AMERICAN
nutria

Different, exciting, an important new fur fashion! Nutria's deep, shimmering, rich, brown pile manipulates and drapes beautifully. Nutria's loveliness goes proudly everywhere and gives sturdy service. Here in a 36 inch length coat with easy confident lines; slim fitting cardigan neck . . . notched cuffs and vented side.

Store Open Monday Noon to 9 P. M.

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

MRS. PAUL JOSEPH STOFFEL, whose marriage took place Aug. 2 at St. Roch's Church. She was Miss Aimee Elizabeth Knoebleder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Knoebleder.

MRS. HARDING ROSS ZUMWALT, formerly Miss Nancy Sue McConnell, who was married Aug. 2 at Normandy Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John McConnell.

MRS. PAUL T. BEISSER JR., bride of Ens. Beisser of the Coast Guard, who was home on leave from the Pacific. Before the wedding Aug. 1, she was Miss Winifred Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jones.

BRIDES OF MIDSUMMER

MRS. ROBERT M. DAVIS, a bride of Aug. 4 at Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves. Formerly Miss June O'Hallaron, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Hallaron. Lt. Davis, Army Air Forces, is from Plainfield, N. J.

Winifred Jones Becomes Bride of Ens. P. T. Beisser Jr.

MISS WINIFRED JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jones, 7202 South Roland boulevard, Pasadena Hills, and Ens. Paul T. Beisser Jr., of the Coast Guard, who spent 20 months in the Pacific and has returned to his ship after a brief leave, were married Wednesday, Aug. 1.

White summer flowers were massed across the mantel in the living room of the Jones home for the ceremony, and palms and candles stood at each side. The Rev. John Hyland of Pacific, Mo., a friend of the Jones family, officiated. Afterward guests were received in the garden.

The bride's sister, Miss Marie Jones, maid of honor, wore deep rose-colored taffeta, while Mrs. Henry Cutting and Miss Margaret McCallion, bridesmaids, were in pale rose. Long mitts to match their dresses, large rose-colored picture hats and pink and white colonial bouquets completed their costumes.

A white mousseline de soie gown, the skirt unpleated with ruffles from the waist to the end of the train, was worn by the bride. Over white satin, the bodice was made with an off-shoulder neckline. Heirloom rose point lace was fashioned into a cap which held the fingertip veil in place. The bride carried a small blue and white colonial nosegay.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Beisser, 801 South Florence avenue, Clayton, was attended by his brother, James E. Beisser, best man, and Dr. Henry Cutting, Anthony DeMartini and Fred Jones Jr., ushers.

A graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, the bride attended St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University. Mrs. Beisser enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1943, immediately after his graduation from St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and took part in the invasions of Leyte, Luzon and Okinawa.

MRS. JORGE J. LOPEZ, who was married Monday in the rectory of St. Louis Cathedral. Formerly Miss Betty Jean Cox, she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herrington Cox, came here recently from San Antonio, Tex. The bridegroom is from Mexico City.

June O'Hallaron Wed at Church To Lt. R. M. Davis

MISS JUNE O'HALLARON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Hallaron, 218 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, and Lt. Robert M. Davis were married Saturday morning, Aug. 4, at Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves. Ferns and palms banked the sanctuary and white flowers decorated the altar before which Msgr. Peter J. Donley performed the ceremony. Afterward a breakfast was given at the O'Hallaron home.

White satin and marquisette were combined for the bridal gown, satin for the bodice, with a deep marquisette yoke outlined by a Chantilly lace ruffle, and marquisette for the fully trained skirt. Attached to a coronet of orange blossoms the bride's veil fell to her fingertips. She carried a white prayer book adorned with white orchids and white satin streamers.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Edward J. Kalette (Dorothy O'Hallaron), matron of honor, and Miss Kathleen O'Hallaron. Gowned in melon and chiffon fashioned with long full sleeves and billowy skirts, they carried sprays of white delphinium tied with white ribbon, and were bandeaux of the flowers in their hair.

Lt. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Davis of Plainfield, N.J., who were unable to come for the wedding, was attended by Herman J. Kuntz, uncle of the bride, as best man, and John Yurenal Jr., groomsman. Ushers were Maj. John Yurenal, who just returned from Army duty in Persia, and Leo G. Kuhl.

The bride, a graduate of Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, She is a sister of Lt. Robert

MRS. NED R. HERZSTAM, formerly Miss Merry Lou Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Catlin. Her wedding took place Aug. 3 at Church of St. Michael and St. George. Sgt. Herzstam was a prisoner of the Germans for almost three years. His home is in Los Angeles.

O'Hallaron, who is serving overseas with the Army, and Sgt. Don O'Hallaron, stationed at Camp Plauche, La.

Lt. Davis is a graduate of Loyola University, Chicago. He is stationed with the Army Air Forces in St. Louis.

Miss Marilou Wright, Maj. Thomas C. Harrison Are Married at Church

MISS MARILOU WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Alva Wright, 7359 Buckingham drive, became the bride last Sunday afternoon of Maj. Thomas C. Harrison, who recently returned from 18 months duty with the Fourth Infantry Division in Europe. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Erwin J. Urch, and informal reception afterward took place at University Methodist Church.

The bride wore a blue gabardine suit accented by black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Miss Margaret Hope, her attendant, was in a yellow wool ensemble with brown accessories and orchids.

The former Miss Wright attended Washington University for three years, joining Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The Wrights moved here from Washington a few years ago.

Maj. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glen Harrison, 4118 Maryland avenue, was graduated from the University of Florida, Gainesville, where his fraternity was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Harrisons formerly lived in Memphis, Tenn. The bridal pair have gone to Camp Butner, Durham, N. C., where he is to be stationed.

Returns From Pacific.

Robert Berlinger, American Red Cross field director, has returned after serving for 14 months on Ascension Island and with his wife and young daughter is staying at Hotel Kings-Way.

Ilma Rifkin to Be Wed Tonight to M. W. Glaser

MISS ILMA RIFKIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rifkin of Hagerstown, Pa., and Marvin W. Glaser, son of Mrs. Walter Glaser of the Senate apartments, and the late Mr. Glaser, will be married this evening in the Regency room of the Park Plaza Hotel. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel will perform the ceremony at 6 o'clock after which there will be a family dinner.

Miss Jack Gundling and Joseph Kinsbauer, uncle of the bridegroom, will be the only attendants. The bride's parents are here for the wedding.

Miss Rifkin is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., and a former student at Syracuse (N. Y.) University.

Mr. Glaser is a member of Westwood Country Club. After a two-week honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Mich., he and his bride will live at the Congress Hotel.

Greenwald's
NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR FINE IMPORTED
LINENS and BEDDING
FOR 43 YEARS
OLIVE ST. and TAYLOR AV. (8)

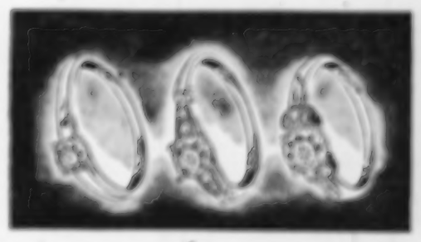
IT'S SIMPLY STUNNING
She'll phone . . . she'll visit . . . she'll show this ring with all the pride in her heart. Exquisite "Tenderness" engagement ring shown (Fed. tax extra) . . . $175
Wehmueller-Hamilton JEWELERS
Makers of Engagement and Wedding Rings
918 LOCUST (1)

For That New Look!
an original of silky brown felt with a draped black satin bow. 22.50
HATS from 7.95
Specialists in Hats for the Bride
The AVENUE Shop
Lucia Shrader Sawyer
MARYLAND at KINGSHIGHWAY (5)
Across from the Park Plaza Hotel

Closed Thursdays
For Fall Dressmaking
Leave it to Weiak's to have all the fabrics for a wardrobe that will see you through any occasion throughout the fall and winter.
• Fall Print Crepes in new patterns
• Soft Spun Rayons for School Wear
• Crease Resisting Linens . . . some cottons
Fine Woolens
Coatings, Suitings, Dress Weights — Checks, Stripes, Plaids — Plain colors including Black
Weiak's
Quality Fabrics OVER 50 YEARS
315 N. 10th St. (1)

That Urge
. . . to change your appearance finds ready understanding at Sperber's. Nothing better for your spirits and appearance, than a Sperber permanent and new hair-do.
• 313 Arcade Bldg. MAin 2455
• 4542 Maryland FOrest 1700
• Ste. 4 Forsythe Walk CAbany 7787
Sperber HAIR SHOPS

MULTI-FACET DIAMOND RINGS



for those who wish the finest
SHE knows that Multi-Facet diamonds are finer diamonds because they are cut with 98 facets instead of the usual 58. She knows the difference these 40 extra facets make and she'll appreciate your perfect tribute in giving her the finest diamond money can buy.
40 EXTRA FACETS AROUND GIRDLE

Illustrated, Left, $122.00; Middle, $795.00; Right, $795.00
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE at KINGS (5)
Prices Incl. Fed. Tax
Registered Jewelers and Certified Gemologists American Gem Society
FEATURING MULTI-FACET (98 FACET) AND 58-FACET DIAMONDS

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

Visited Here.

Mrs. Tina Weis, 180 Bolt avenue, had as her guest last week, Mrs. Jay Dish of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has returned to her home.

JULIET
never has hair like this

but . . .

she never knew the delight of a scalp attended by Vanish.

"Lovely hair grows in healthy scalps"—and Vanish will keep your scalp healthy and free from dandruff. Quick and easy to apply.

Start using Vanish now for guaranteed results.

It is not a shampoo.

Get a bottle today from your barber, beautician, druggist or department store.

A BOYER PRODUCT

RESTYLE
Your Old
FUR COAT

But Our Free Estimate!

Victor FUR CO.

Libson Shops

Autumn Classic

For college or career . . . a lovely two-piece of fine quality Black Rayon Crepe. Sizes 12 to 18.

$8.75

Eight LIBSON Shops in St. Louis

Bride and Bride-to-Be

MRS. RAYMOND W. FRAHM — MISS ELIZABETH WOLFF

Miss Steffen Engaged To Army Flight Officer

Continued From Page One.

Miss Betty Dolls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Dolls, 58 Oxleigh lane, Ladue. Thursday Miss Katherine Moffet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moffet, 612 Polo drive, Clayton, will give a luncheon and theater night, Aug. 16. Miss Kerrighoff will entertain the wedding party after the rehearsal.

Miss Scullin in Group Of Overseas Workers

Continued From Page One.

ward, 5614 Oxford boulevard, Maplewood.

At Oberstein, in the Rhineland section of Germany, are two more St. Louisans. Miss Rowena Shaw and Horace C. Woods. Miss Shaw is distributing Red Cross clothing to displaced persons. Mr. Woods, whose home here was at 7324 Delmar boulevard, is in charge of a theater for service men at Oberstein, and is a consultant on personal problems.

Betty Jane Maddox Married at Church To Ens. R. W. Frahm

MISS BETTY JANE MADDOX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Maddox, 7363 Arlington drive, Richmond Heights, became the bride of Ens. Raymond W. Frahm, U.S.N.R., Aug. 4, at Christ Evangelical Church. The Rev. Richard Miller performed the ceremony, after which there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Robert W. Dwyer was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Peck, Miss Gerry Lloyd and Miss Gloria Kreitz. The bridegroom's cousin, Jill Fenlo, was flower girl.

Ens. Frahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo H. Frahm, 7364 Bruno avenue, Richmond Heights, chose as his best man his brother, Herbert H. Frahm. Another brother, Edwin Frahm; the bride's brother, William Maddox, Paul Young and Mr. Dwyer were groomsmen.

The bride attended Christian College at Columbia, Mo., and was graduated from Washington University, where she was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Ens. Frahm attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and was graduated from the University of Illinois, Champaign, in the Naval V-12 program. He received his commission July 9 at Prairie State Midshipmen's School, New York, and will receive further training at Newport, R.I., where he and his bride will live.

Elizabeth Wolff To Become Bride of Cpl. A. B. Schweizer

MR. AND MRS. WALTER V. WOLFF, 7364 Forsling avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wolff, to Cpl. Kurt Schweizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Schweizer, 7360 Forsling avenue.

Miss Wolff was graduated from Community School and University City High School and attended the University of Missouri. Her brother, John S. Wolff, chief athletic specialist, U.S.N.R., stationed at San Diego, Calif., was married last April to Miss Leona Streitmar of California.

The prospective bridegroom, home on 30-day leave, was attached to the Ninth Troop Carrier Command of the Army Air Forces and served for 13 months in England and five months in France. He holds a presidential citation. At the expiration of his leave he will join a unit for retraining. Before enlisting he attended the University of Missouri.

The wedding will be deferred until after the war.

Miss Anne Lee Bloch Is Married at Home To Lt. John E. Brown

THE marriage of Miss Anne Lee Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janet B. Bloch, 7227 Bradford avenue, University City, and Lt. John E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Brown, 8222 Davis drive, Clayton, took place Monday evening at the Bloch home. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman performed the ceremony in the presence of the families.

Attending the bride was Miss Jane Wetzel, who wore an aqua chiffon gown and carried pink gladiolus. Sharon Kramer of Plainfield, N. J., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Morris Wachtel Jr., his brother-in-law, was best man.

The bride's gown was designed with a white satin bodice and full lace skirt. A finger-tip lace veil was held to a wreath of orange blossoms. The bride carried a satin-covered Bible adorned with white orchids.

The former Miss Bloch attended Washington University, where she joined Sigma Theta Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Missouri, School of Agriculture. He recently returned from service in Europe with the 82nd Field Artillery Battalion. He and his bride are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans.

Mrs. Ziegler Is Wed.

Mrs. J. Markley Buckner, 6843 Cates avenue, announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Francine Ziegler, to John M. Brundage of Pond, Mo., July 6 in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Brundage, who have just returned from their wedding trip, will live in Pond.

Angela Nanning Engaged.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bernadette Angela Nanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Nanning of Charleston road, Florissant, to John Melvin Urry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Urry, 7208 Normandy place.

JACK & JILL NURSERY SCHOOL
Ballas and Clayton Road
Announces the addition of an Accredited Kindergarten, First Grade, to be opened
SEPTEMBER 10th
Phone FE. 6-7551 or RE. 1218

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Engraving at its best . . . correct in every detail
Will ECKER
414 N. 12th BLVD.

Do as the Models do . . . use

Models' Special
Make-Up and Lipstick

At last, for you, the models' very own make-up to give your skin that flawless, super-groomed look! And for your brilliant color accent—Models' Special Lipstick . . . created for models, color-styled by them.

Models' Special Lipsticks are color-keyed to Models' Special Make-Up.

Lisa Fonssagrives, New York Model, uses Models' Special

The make-up . . . $1.50 plus tax
A lovely skin tonic

The Lipstick . . . $1.50 plus tax
7 radiant colors

At leading Drug and Department Stores

OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Buy Your FUR COAT Now!

IN OUR
AUGUST . . .
FUR EVENT

Shop around! Compare Fur! Compare Prices! Then you'll know why thousands of women have purchased their fur coats at Landers Pearlman! Every Coat Guaranteed!

SOME OF THE VALUES

Seal-Dyed Coney	$110
Mink Blended Muskrat	$295
Cocoa-Dyed Ermine	$999
Leopard-Dyed Lapin	$155
Brown Antelope	$139
Sable-Dyed Coney	$119
Cocoa-Dyed Squirrel Sides	$295
Grey Squirrel	$349
Natural Silver Muskrat	$225
Mink-Dyed Marmot	$219
Natural Blue Fox Paw	$179

AND MANY OTHERS

(Prices Include 20% Federal Tax)

+ A DEPOSIT HOLDS SELECTION
+ CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

TRADE IN Your old fur coat as part payment on a new one.

FUR REPAIRS and Remodeling by Master Furriers . . . Best Prices . . . Ultimate in Workmanship . . . All Work Guaranteed

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.
2nd 3rd 4th FLOORS
312 N. 6th St.
ONE FAMOUS EST. 28 YRS.

Fireside chairs in gabardine. Each, $79.50

Inlaid mahogany game table. $69.50

Shell cabinet of solid American pine . . . fine accent for conventional pieces. $350

Louis XV desk lacquered in green and cream . . . natural leather top hand-tooled in gold with matching billet desk bin. $495

Louis XV folding round table in solid walnut with antique green, gold tooled, leather top. $179.50

Sheraton, leather wing chair . . . green with brass nail trim. $239.50

Treasured pieces . . .

destined to become timelessly beautiful heirlooms

Here is furniture to take a connoisseur's eye . . . gallery pieces destined to be heirloomed . . . fine furniture to bring elegance to a fine home. Mostly one-of-a-kind pieces flawlessly reproduced by expert craftsmen.

387 Furniture—Seventh Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Monday Store Hours: 10:15 to 5:15

—Lane Bryant—

LIGHT-AS-AIR MESH

Adaptolette

Sizes 36 to 56

This is the way to have a COOL figure and a LOVELY figure all through Summer! . . . Easy to wash . . . Quick - drying. Lengths for short and tall figures.

Sizes 36 to 52 ..... 4.50
(Stretch)

Sizes 36 to 56 with innerbelt 7.95

Order by Mail or Phone GR. 6767
Monday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Corsets—Second Floor

AIR-COOLED LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

—Lane Bryant—

Sizes 42 to 48

Lace-trimmed bedtime charmer

$6.98

Dream-lovely rayon crepe with bands of misty lace 'round the deep V-neck and hem! Completely lovely with fitted midriff . . . and long full skirt. Teerose.

Order by Mail or Phone GR. 6767
Monday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Air-Cooled Main Floor

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

Wed at Chapel

MRS. WILLIAM TORBERT ASHLEY

Webster Groves

MR. CHARLES J. BURGESS, 405 Lee avenue, will entertain a group of neighbors at luncheon Wednesday at her home. The party will honor Mrs. George W. Singleton, a bride and her sister, Mrs. Ira Dixon, who recently bought a home at 315 Lee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Dixon formerly lived in Portland, Ore. Guests will be Mrs. Thomas P. O'Malley, Mrs. L. P. Booth, Mrs. Mark M. Rivers, Mrs. James Russell Rissell, Mrs. George P. Baumgarth, Mrs. J. Evans Phillips and Miss Sally Booth.

* * *

Mrs. James L. Sloss Jr. is spending a month at Bay View, Mich., as the guest of Mrs. Hall J. Clarke, 439 Oak street. Mrs. Clarke is occupying the cottage belonging to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Hood of Rock Hill road. Mrs. Sloss is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Middleton, 20 Elm place, while Lt. Sloss is with the Army in Mindinao.

* * *

Miss Janet Johnson of Albany, N. Y., arrived here Tuesday to stay a week with Miss Harriet Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Curtis, 325 Glen court. The young women were classmates last winter at Mount Holyoke College.

Thursday Miss Curtis gave a buffet supper in honor of Miss Johnson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pollock, 120 Portland terrace, have had with them for a week Mrs. George H. Walton of Cleveland, who returned to her home Friday. Among the informal parties given for the visitors was a small tea Tuesday when Mrs. Pollock was hostess.

* * *

Miss Hattie Waughtman returned to her home in Madison, Wis., yesterday after spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leland Jones, 222 Glen road. Miss Waughtman was informally entertained during her stay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max H. McClure, 535 Garden avenue, are home from a northern vacation. They went to Prairie Lake, Cameron, Wis., where they were joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. Allen Good of Rochester, Minn., and their grandson, John Good. The McClures returned to Rochester with the Goods for a week's visit en route home.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Green Carpenter, 431 Woodlawn avenue, will return here today from a five weeks' tour of Army hospitals, where she has been drawing likenesses portraits of wounded soldiers. Mrs. Carpenter worked under the auspices of the Hospital Sketching Program of U. S. O. Camp Shows, Inc. of New York. She visited hospitals at Hot Springs, Ark.; Memphis, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn., and Springfield, Mo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fulkerson, 520 Sunnyside avenue, who have been visiting friends at Independence, Mo., for a few days, returned home last week.

Miss Neller Is Bride Of Cpl. Charles O. Davis

CANDLES illuminated First Unitarian Church Aug. 5 for the wedding of Miss Elaine Neller, daughter of Mrs. Lydia M. Neller, 4308 Maribel avenue, to Cpl. Charles Owen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Davis, 6302 Arthur avenue. The Rev. John Gill was assisted by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Armin C. Moss of Watseka, Ill., in performing the ceremony in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

The former Miss Neller and her uncle, who gave her in marriage, were preceded to the altar by the bride's sister, Mrs. John A. Winget, matron of honor; Mrs. Walter Hinds, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid, and Sharon Dean, ring bearer.

The bride wore white lace and net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of white gladiolus. Her attendants, in blue and pink net, respectively, carried peach-colored gladiolus.

Mr. Davis was his son's best man. Norman Pellett, Pfc. Harry Hellmann and Sgt. Henry Morrison were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Harris Teachers College, has been teaching for several years in St. Louis schools. Cpl. Davis, just returned from duty in the European theater, is a graduate of Harris Junior College. He attended Washington University School of Engineering and the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Departs for Panama.

Mrs. William J. Hagen, the former Miss Mary Katheryn Bauer, who has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bauer, 6140 East Milton avenue, St. Louis county, departed a few days ago for Panama to join her husband, Lt. Hagen, who has been stationed there for 18 months.

Miss Betty Gault Wed To Sgt. W. T. Ashley At Chapel Service

SINGLETON MEMORIAL CHAPEL of St. John's Methodist Church was the scene Wednesday evening of the wedding of Miss Betty Gault and Sgt. William Torbert Ashley of the Army Air Forces. The bride, who for several years has lived at 3301 Washington boulevard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Gault of Springfield, Mo.

Miss Cassie Whipple of Springfield, Mo., lighted the candles for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Monk Bryan. The bride, given in marriage by Lemuel Lippert, had as her only attendant Miss Jean Murphy of Burlington, Ia., a classmate at Washington University. Sgt. Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Simpson of Honolulu, T. H., was attended by Sgt. Frank D. Bartel.

The former Miss Gault attended Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College at Springfield and Washington University, where she joined Gamma Phi Beta. Sgt. Ashley received his education in Hawaii and served six months in Europe as an engineer on a B-17. He and his bride have departed for Santa Ana, Calif., where he will await reassignment.

Returns to St. Louis.

Mrs. William J. Lane, 2716 North Twenty-first street, has returned from Penland, N. C., where she spent several months as a student at Penland School of Weaving and Handicrafts.

CLOTHING WANTED

Highest cash for fine and fur suits, coats, dresses, millinery, shoes, furs and men's and children's clothing. One piece, dozen, estate or wardrobe. Open Sat. and eves. Phone for appointment.

HOME EXCHANGE SHOP
Agents Registered
SAMUEL GELLMAN GR. 5333

Yacobian's
Formerly
Yacobian Lynch Rug Co.
DOMESTIC & ORIENTAL RUGS
BROADLOOM CARPETS
Now located in larger and more commodious quarters at
1113-15 LOCUST ST.

The baby looks just like him!

Our "last word" camera will give Daddy a clear, natural "personality" picture of his baby. No appointment is necessary.

Three 8x10 photographs, $7

3RF Photo Studio—Fifth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Monday Store Hours: 12:15 to 5:45

Make your feet comfortable with Cuboids

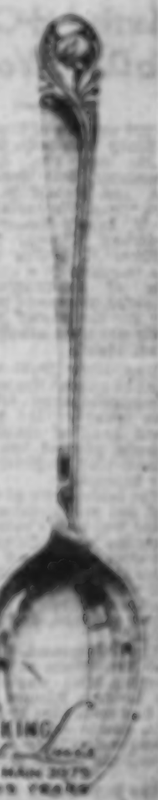
Cuboid foot balancers are metal-free inserts that fit into your shoes and support your feet, helping to relieve strain and fatigue.
$3 and $4.50

Let Miss Hallie Lald Brown, Cuboid specialist, tell you more about these wonderful aids to foot comfort.

3RF Shoes—Second Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Monday Store Hours: 12:15 to 5:45

Spring Glory
INTERNATIONAL STERLING



Spring Glory combines a blossom and leaf motif in an unusual modern treatment. Its sculptured clarity of detail and graceful sweeping lines blend openwork and rounded surfaces into a single lovely unit.

$21.09 for

6-piece place setting:
1 Dessert Knife 1 Salad Fork
1 Dessert Fork 1 Butter Spreader
2 Teaspoons

Includes 20% Federal Tax

Register Your Silver Pattern with Jaccard's for a permanent record

Call or Write Peggy Brooks for Mail or Phone Orders—Main 1975, Ext. 141

MERMOD-Jaccard-KING
JEWELERS TO AMERICA FOR 115 YEARS
LOCUST at NINTH STREET
Main 2175

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Sleeves make the magic of the new coat silhouette

Whether your new coat is cloth or fur . . . whether it hangs loosely in folds or is snugly belted to a doll waist . . . you'll find the dramatic climax of every silhouette in the sleeves! We sketch the leg o' mutton, the push-up, the bell and the shirt sleeve . . . four interpretations of the new fabulous feeling in fashion; but note that each has a luxurious depth to the armholes!

Cuffed bell sleeves with curved shoulders add a casual flare to Phillip Mangone's black and white wool tweed short coat. Misses'. Coat Salon. $99.95

Leg o' mutton sleeves bring elegance to Carmel's brass-buttoned wool short coat. Misses' sizes. Coat Salon. $99.95

Full-blown shirt sleeves give a young feeling to Carmel's braid-trimmed fitted coat in black wool accented with brass. Misses'. Coat Salon. $119.95

Richly draped push-up sleeves with deep French cuffs dramatize De Lee's black-dyed Persian lamb coat. Misses' sizes. Fur Salon. $1050

Plus 20% federal tax.

3RF Fashion Floor, Third

Monday store hours 12:15 to 5:45

Miss Waeckerle Married at Church To D. M. Woodard

THE wedding of Miss Margery Emily Waeckerle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Waeckerle, 6411 Bennett avenue, and Donald M. Woodard took place Wednesday evening at St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Rev. William B. Wehge performed the ceremony in a summer setting of candlelighted white gladiolus, asters and palms. Supper for the family and bridal party was given afterward at the Jesse Hotel.

Miss Mary Wald served as maid of honor. She wore a lilac marquisette gown, trimmed in blue sequin on the bodice. A small band of matching marquisette adorned her hair and she carried pink gladiolus made up her bouquet.

The bridal gown of white lace and net was designed with a fitted lace bodice pointed at the waistline where fitted the full net skirt which swept into a circular train. The medium-length veil was attached to a small net headpiece. The bride carried white gladiolus and white orchids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Woodard of Lansing, Mich., was attended by his brother, Richard Woodard, as best man. Miss Marie Waeckerle, cousin of the bride, and Miss Elmeria Reese were ushers. Miss Ruth Weiser was the soloist.

The former Miss Waeckerle is a graduate of Washington University, where she became a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Woodard, whose mother was here for the wedding, was honorably discharged recently from Army service after three years with the 126th Infantry Regiment, six months of which were spent in France. He will return to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, East Lansing, which he attended before joining the service. His fraternity is Delta Chi. After a brief wedding trip the pair will live in Lansing.

Margie Moody Is Wed At Home Ceremony

Continued From Page One.

he served two and one-half years as a Signal Corps officer attached to the Twelfth Air Force. After a visit in Springfield with his parents and in Fort Leavenworth, Kas., with his brother Capt. Clayton Little Mac, Little will be accompanied by his bride to Santa Ana, Calif., where he will await assignment.

August Bride

MRS. DONALD M. WOODARD

Lt. and Mrs. L. S. McKean Feted During Visit

LT. (jg) AND MRS. LYMAN S. McKEAN and their baby daughter, Judith Ann, have been here for a visit with Lt. McKean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyman McKean, 560 Fulton terrace, Glendale. They were en route from Lakehurst, N. J., where Lt. McKean has been based as a blimp pilot, to Dallas, Tex., where he will take additional training as a naval aviator.

Several parties were given for the visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. McKean, uncle and aunt of Lt. McKean, entertained them at a buffet supper at their home, 6620 Forest street, St. Louis Hills; Miss Myrtle McKean, 5347 Waterman avenue, another aunt, gave a luncheon at the Chase Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ballard, brother-in-law and sister of Lt. McKean, were host and hostess at a dinner at El Jardin.

Members of Mrs. Lyman S. McKean's family came to St. Louis while she was here. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. McQuinn, and her brother, Maurice Colquin, came from Cameron, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. B. W. Nicholson, was here from St. Joseph, Mo., with her two children, Sue and Lee. They were all at the J. L. McKean home.

Large St. Louis Group At Michigan Resorts

Continued From Page One.

Capt. and Mrs. David B. Galt, and their four-month-old daughter, Christine. Capt. Galt is stationed at Truax Field. Mr. and Mrs. Galt's other son, Stewart S. Galt, is attending Princeton University.

The Miller cottage changed hands twice last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fyvell Fordyce and their children arrived yesterday for the remainder of the season while Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carlton left today after a 10-day visit. The Carltons had with them their son, William J. Carlton Jr., electrician's mate, first class, U.S.N., who was on a 10-day leave following Pacific duty. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton's daughter, Miss Frances, had as her guest, Miss Betsy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Brown.

Mrs. William C. Connett IV has departed for Chicago where she will be met this weekend by her husband, Lt. Connett, U.S.N.R., who is home after 16 months of service in the Pacific area. Lt. and Mrs. Connett will be in Manistees Park for the rest of his leave.

Arriving last week were Dr. and Mrs. Fuller Hunsicker and their son, Fuller Jr., and William. For the month of August they will be at Cedar Lodge. They were joined Wednesday by Mrs. Hunsicker's mother, Mrs. Charles E. L. Thomas, who has been vacationing at Walloon Lake, Mich.

Herbert A. Stein returned to St. Louis Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lynch at Tennessee cottage for two weeks. Mrs. Stein and her daughter, Miss Susan Stein, will remain as guests of the Lynches until next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCamp of Dayton, O., former St. Louisans, returned to their home a few days ago following a week's vacation at Manistees Hotel. They were accompanied by their children, Miss Nancy, Miss Julia and Richard DeCamp, who participated in the impromptu beach parties which highlight Manistees nights.

Mrs. Joseph Mullen was hostess at a dinner Wednesday evening at which guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Mullen's daughter, Mrs. William Howard Arnold. Mrs. Arnold returned to Manistees Park last week after accompanying her husband, Maj. Gen. Arnold, to the West Coast. He will report back to his division in the Philippines.

Lieutenant and Bride Are Guests in St. Louis

LT. AND MRS. EDWIN E. ELSENMEYER JR., who were married in Las Vegas, Nev., June 23, are visiting their respective families before proceeding to Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Elsenmeyer is the former Miss Ida Paul Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Smith, 8025 Yeatman drive, Clayton.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Lt. Elsenmeyer's mother, Mrs. Edwin E. Elsenmeyer of Berry Road Park, Glendale, entertained relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom at the Smith home. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Smith of Chicago and Lincoln Coleman of Martinsville, Ill.

Program at Toy Theater.

The juveniles and children's groups of the Morse School of Expression will present readings and scenes from plays next Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Toy Theater, Boyle avenue and Olive street. The program is under the direction of Marjorie C. Schaefer. The scenes will be from "The Wizard of Oz," "The Pose Little Rich Girl," "The Princess and the Pigpen" and "Tim, the Chimney Sweep." Hostesses for the evening will be Ella Spencer, Ruth Drake and Lucille and Rose Vasis.

Jaccard's Saint Louis

Spode ... EARTHENWARE

BROWN MARINA—A graceful flower design in rich brown tones on Spode's creamy earthenware. This pattern is typical of the dignified beauty of 18th Century England. Brown Marina is just one of the many distinctive open stock dinnerware patterns in Jaccard's collection of Spode China.

Place Setting, $6.82
Plate, Salad Plate, Cup and Saucer
Dinner Plate, Bread and Butter
Starter Set, 20 Pieces, $34.01

Write for Gift Pages Now for Mail or Phone Orders—Dial 231

MERMOD · Jaccard · KING Saint Louis

LOCUST at NINTH STREET

MAIN 2075

JEWELERS TO AMERICA FOR 115 YEARS

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST

the same, handsome

ANN MITCHELL

with 1945 details

$16.95

Same well-cut, well-styled dress, but with new loveliness in its colors, its measure. Fuchsia, black, green, blue rayon crepe; sizes 34½ to 24½.

2nd Misses' and Women's Dresses —Third Floor

For speed and ease in shopping, use your Charge-Plate.

PECK & PECK

There's our Jockey shirt again ...

Everyone was crazy mad for the first version, so here's the new one ... some wonderful colors—lime and plume, blue and fuchsia in Duplex Silduka of Sur-Mil quality rayon. 7.95.

909 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS 1 • 7734 FORSYTHE BLVD., CLAYTON 5

Customcraft

FOR YOUR DANCING FEET

Customcraft's Graceful Pas de Deux Sandal

Our lovely new ballet-strap sandal to partner all your gala clothes with grace and charm. Of supple suede in jet-black, Town brown, Dubonnet or Navy blue, as well as twinkling black patent leather . . . . 14.95, shoe salon, main floor.

Garland's

STORE HOURS MONDAY: NOON TO 9 P. M.

Paris-inspired ... the

"CANADIENNE" COAT & SKIRT

Smart answer to the Harper's Bazaar dictum: "round your hips and shoulders and round-in at your waist." Our "Canadienne" coat with its new round look is of 100% wool; lime or off-white; ocelot trimmed, 119.00*. The matching skirt is 13.95. Misses' Sizes, third floor

*Plus Federal Tax

Garland's

Miss Wolfsleu Engaged To Sgt. R. L. Dickson

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Doris Wolfsleu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Wolfsleu, 4026 Utah place, and Tech. Sgt. Robert L. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harris Teachers' College, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and two honorary organizations, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Phi Sigma. Sgt. Dickson has just returned from Europe, where he served with the Army Air Forces for eight months.

FUR COATS $30
Restyled
FRED BUHLINGER, Furrier
Bitt Bldg., 6th & Locust, CE. 6187

Girls... HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET A LOAN "ON YOUR OWN"
$10.05 monthly repays a $100 loan in 12 months
Many girls are proud of meeting on their own feet, doing solving issues of others, especially when they need cash. Use at Personal's special Business Women's Department that knows "on their own" loans of $50 to $150 or more to augment women as signators.
If a loan is the best solution to your problem, call or write in person, call or write by mail, phone or wire. Then you get the friendly, private service that pays as much to all women and the utmost attention for it to repay us to women. Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $300 or less; 2½% monthly on loans over $300.
Personal FINANCE CO.
312 Prince Bldg. St. Louis 1, Mo., Garfield 4567

LITTLE PIEFACE says—
Often a conservative is one who has got his.
YUM YUM PIES
YUNG & MUELLER BAKERY CO.
4616 N.G. Pendleton and St. Louis 16, Mo.

Miss Oretta Pezzini Wed at Italian Church To Capt. D. L. Miceli

AT Santa Lucia Church, Florence, Italy, an Italian girl was married June 16 to an Army captain from St. Louis. The bride, the former Miss Oretta Pezzini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rino Pezzini of Florence, and bridegroom, Capt. Donald L. Miceli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Miceli, 4028 Highland avenue, met last autumn at an American Red Cross party in Florence, where Capt. Miceli was stationed with the Quartermaster Corps, Headquarters, Fifth Army.

Col. Patrick J. Ryan, Fifth Army chaplain, performed the ceremony in the presence of Army personnel and friends of the bride's family. Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Sullivan, new chief quartermaster of United States forces in Austria, was best man, and Capt. Robert J. Wilson of Detroit, usher.

Capt. Miceli attended the University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, before entering the Army in 1941. He received his commission at Camp Lee, Va., in 1942, and has been overseas for two years.

After a honeymoon at Lake Maggiore in the Italian Alps he reported back to Vienna his present station. He will bring his bride to St. Louis after the war.

HERZ SHOP
LADIES READY TO WEAR
Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
921 Washington Ave.

Married in Florence

CAPT. AND MRS. DONALD L. MICELI

KIRKWOOD

MRS. HARRY DONOVAN, 108 North Taylor avenue, returned home last Sunday from Coronado, Calif., where she went to attend the marriage of her son, Lt. (jg) Mahvey D. Donovan, U. S. N. R., and Miss Dorothy Frances McLain of San Francisco. The wedding took place July 28, at Christ Episcopal Church, Coronado. The pastor, the Rev. William Stark, officiated. After the ceremony a small reception was held at Hotel del Coronado.

Miss Lorraine Clowers of Cape Girardeau, was the bride's only attendant. Ens. Warren Joslyn of Cincinnati, served as best man.

Lt. Donovan, a carrier based pilot, has been in the Pacific 14 months.

While in Coronado Mrs. Harry Donovan was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Shands and her daughter, Mrs. Stella Cooley (Dave Shands) formerly of Kirkwood. Mrs. Cooley, whose husband is in the Pacific, has a young daughter, born July 8, who has been named Carey.

• • •

Miss Mary Morris Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gamble, 426 North Taylor avenue, has returned after two months' stay in Virginia. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Randolph Harrison in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copland of their home, North Sand, St. Charles County, and Miss Katherine Haynes at her parents' cottage at Virginia Beach.

• • •

Mrs. Frank A. Sorg, the former Miss Betty Thompson, who has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Thompson Jr., 416 South Taylor avenue, has gone to California for an indefinite stay. She is with her husband, Lt. Sorg, a Reserve Medical Officer, who has been on destroyer duty. Before meeting Lt. Sorg, Mrs. Sorg visited her husband's uncle, Dr. David Sorg, of San Francisco, and Dr. and Mrs. Rose Mikaliste of Bakersfield.

• • •

Allen Crosby, petty officer, third class, U.S.N.R., arrived Monday for a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crosby, 321 Oakley lane. Mr. Crosby has served on a destroyer for eight months in the Pacific. He came here from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark (Katherine Crosby) of Clifton, N. Y., were recent guests of Mrs. Clark's parents.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Knowlton, 350 South Kirkwood road, had with them for a few days last week, Carl Sipp of Cleveland.

The Knowltons' daughter, Mrs. Warren C. Malik, and their young grandson, Robert Warren Malik, are living at the Knowlton home. Lt. Malik is serving with the Army in the Philippines.

• • •

Miss Margaret Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dolan, 1300 South Geyer road, and Miss Ellen Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hogan, 101 West Argonne drive, are spending two weeks at Biggerstaff Lodge, Genoa City, Wis.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Dolan, who lives with her mother-in-law, Mrs. James C. Dolan, 317 Gilbert avenue, is visiting her husband, Lt. Dolan, at Victoria, Tex., where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces.

Dorothy Marie Lepp Wed to Lt. A. C. Gerst

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy Marie Lepp and Lt. (jg) Aloysius C. Gerst, U.S. N.R., took place July 7 at Immaculate Conception Church, Columbia, Ill., home of the bride's parents.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepp, is a graduate of St. Teresa's Academy, Columbia, and De Paul Hospital School of Nursing. Lt. Gerst, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius W. Gerst, live at 4949 Juniata street, is a graduate of Nicholas High School, St. Bonaventure's College, Anthony, Kan., and St. Louis University School of Medicine. He served his internship last year at St. Anthony's Hospital here, after which he reported to Great Lakes Training School at Chicago for further training.

Gille-Blumenthal Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Marion Louise Blumenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blumenthal, 3610 Victor street, and Sgt. Warren D. Gille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Gille of Affton, Mo., took place Aug. 4 at Dover Place Christian Church. Sgt. Gille is now on furlough after a year's service in the European theater.

Miss Jacqueline Isell Is Married at Church

THE marriage of Miss Jacqueline Isell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isell, 4127 Quincy street, and Pvt. William A. Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seymour, 5116 Quincy street, took place Aug. 9 at Redeemer Evangelical Church with the Rev. Helmut R. Fritz officiating. Afterward the two families and the bridal party had supper at the Rose Bowl.

Attendants were Miss Phyllis Light, Miss Esther Ditz and Miss Joan Termine, bridesmaids, and Thomas McFarland, William Shatt and Charles Hanger, ushers. Phyllis and Donald Promotta, sister and brother, were flower girl and ring bearer.

FOR COMPLETE Foot Comfort
VISIT DR. LEVENSON'S Shoes Perfected Stores
SUITE 400 705 OLIVE

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
BIG DEMAND
All good salaries
FLORENCE UTT SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL
506 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6200

DIAMONDS WANTED
We pay highest market prices for Diamond and Jewelry Estates.
Bauman-Massie JEWELRY CO.
710 Olive, 2nd fl.—MA. 1919
ZONE 1

Featured at Katz
RAYVE CREME SHAMPOO FOR lovelier hair INSTANTLY!

You Can't Fool The Experts! When this new flower-petal wash cream was first created for the world's most exclusive and expensive beauty salons, it was a luxury at luxury prices! Why? Because hairdressers know it was a breakaway idea for hair beauty.
RAYVE Creme Shampoo does for hair what fine cleansing cream do for skin, helping to preserve youthful appearance. Rayve won't dry or stiffen your hair, or cause split ends. Leaves no ugly film, because it isn't a soap. Gives billions of lather in any kind of water. Rinses instantly, leaves hair softer, shinier, alluring as never before.
Your Luxury Shampoo For 2 Cents!
Now, for last, you can buy Rayve Creme Shampoo by the jar—only 59c — triple-concentrated for home use—and your shampoo costs on the average just 2 little cents! Get Rayve Creme Shampoo today, prove what it does for hair-beauty—and you'll save, too!
RAYVE CREME SHAMPOO 59¢
Katz DRUG CO. TOILETRIES DEPARTMENTS
706 LOCUST — MISSOURI & EASTON — 9150 NATURAL BRIDGE RD.

Lane Bryant
Covert cardigan . . . by KIRSHMOOR
"for the woman who stays young"
The fall cardigan suit with definite personality . . . severely simple . . . with wonderfully wide shoulders and smooth, easy lines. Black or gray all-wool covert . . . Sizes 12 to 44.
$45

Second Floor of Fashion
LANE BRYANT • SIXTH and LOCUST (5)

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Swansdown
PURE WOOL WORSTED SUITS
Renowned for fashion, renowned for excellent tailoring and fine fabrics, these Swansdown suits, known throughout the country for their decisive line, their crisp beauty. In a new fall series, full of variety. Misses' sizes.
$49.95
left: as seen in July Harper's Bazaar. Black only. center: as seen in July Charm. Brown, red, blue, taupe.
right: as seen in July Mademoiselle. Brown, black, blue, or gray Miss worsted.
219 Suit Shop—Third Floor

LIFETIME Investment
Guild-Craft PERSIANS
Ask anyone who ever owned a fine Guild-Craft Persian . . . they'll tell you they can't wear them out! And the new styles in Persians are so young . . . fitted tunics, short coats, flaring backs . . . belted . . . and full length.
$299 to $1599
Plus fed. tax
Credit Terms Arranged
SONNENFELD'S
910 to 918 WASHINGTON AVE.
(Guild-Craft Salon—Third Floor)

David Alexander M. F. Barber
Boston — For Fabrics
1128 Locust St.
Free Window Access 6th & Carlton
GR. 6973 Open Mondays till 9 p. m.

Pearl Personality Earrings
$3
Rich, silver-plated earrings. Your initials or your name (up to 9 letters) for yourself or personalized gifts!
Hollywoods of California

FUR
REFASHIONING and REMODELING by Master Furriers. Our suggestions and free estimates! Work guaranteed.
OPEN MONDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.
3rd 3rd 4th FLOORS
312 N. 6th
OFF FASHION
EST. 28 YRS.

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

Army Nurse Engaged To Sgt. Elmer L. Eime Jr.

MRS. JOHN M. COLLIE of Batesville, Ark., has announced the engagement of her daughter, First Lt. Maxine Collie of the Army Nurses' Corps, to Sgt. Elmer Louis Eime Jr., whose parents live at 3122 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood.

Lt. Collie, a graduate of the University of Tennessee School of Nursing, Knoxville, is stationed at the 60th General Hospital in Paris, as is her fiancé. Sgt. Eime attended Tulane University, New Orleans.

During our August Fur Sale don't fail to see hundreds of beautiful new
Fur Coats
sizes 9 to 52
Priced from $49.50 to $299
Stewarts
814 WASHINGTON AVE.
Between Broadway and Sixth Street
SHOP MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Engaged

LT. MARINE COLLIE

Cecelia Wiese Wed to Sgt. R. A. Moellering

THE wedding of Miss Cecelia Wiese and Tech. Sgt. Ronald A. Moellering of the Army Air Forces took place Saturday morning, Aug. 4, at Sacred Heart Church, Florissant, with the Rev. Stephen Hasbo officiating. Afterward a breakfast was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese of New Halls Ferry road, Ferguson, and in the evening a reception was held at Hartwig's Hall.

Three attendants preceded the bride and her father to the altar, Miss Theresa Wiese, her sister, maid of honor, and Miss Alma Moellering, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Thelma Korte, bridesmaids. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Moellering, 32 Spring drive, Florissant, had as his best man, Ignatius Wiese, seaman, second class, U.S.N.R., brother of the bride, and Pvt. Ruben Korte, groomsman. Ushers were Harold Strothman and Jack Hornkamp.

Sgt. Moellering recently returned from the European theater where he served as a radioman and gunner on a Flying Fortress. Last August, while on his thirty-third mission he was shot down over France and was imprisoned in Germany until May. He wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the presidential citation. Now on a 60-day furlough, he will report to Miami, Fla., for reassignment. His bride will accompany him south.

To Accommodate Evening Shoppers Our Store Will Remain Open Monday Night Until 9 P. M.
Drosten Jewelry Company
N. W. Corner Ninth & Locust

Gloria Aileen Sampson Wed in Bloomington To Henry Janus Lemcke

THE wedding of Miss Gloria Aileen Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sampson, of Bloomington, Ill., and Henry Janus Lemcke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Lemcke, 312 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, took place last Sunday afternoon at First Methodist Church, Bloomington, Dr. W. E. Shaw, president of Illinois Wesleyan University, performed the ceremony after which a reception was held at the bride's sorority house. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The bride and her father were preceded to the altar by Miss Robert Bass, maid of honor, and Miss Gertrude Dessinger, Miss Hattie Anderson, Miss Wilma Cicerelli and Miss Barbara Bunting, bridesmaids. Attending Mr. Lemcke were Robert Vinson, best man, and Charles Hubbard, James Welch, Theodore Miller and Burton Sampson, cousin of the bride, ushers, all fraternity members of Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia, national music fraternity.

The bridal gown was designed with a white satin bodice cut with a deep set lace-edged yoke, and a bouffant marquisette skirt which, gathered to a low waistline, ended in a circular train. Her veil, also lace-edged cut, fell from a seed pearl coronet trimmed with orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and gardenias. She wore a gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom.

The former Miss Sampson attended Illinois Wesleyan and is now a senior at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. Mr. Lemcke is a graduate of Western Military Academy and received his bachelor of music degree at Illinois Wesleyan in June. While at school he played French horn in the Bloomington Normal Symphony orchestra. After a honeymoon at Schaeffer Lake, Ind., the couple will return to Webster Groves. The bride will continue her piano studies at the conservatory next fall. Mr. Lemcke will teach in the Ferry Hill school district.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
The ST. LOUIS SCHOOL of FINE ARTS
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ST. LOUIS, MO.
Full term Registration Sept. 27-29, 1945.
For catalog and information, address
Kenneth E. Hudson, Director, Room 2 Tel. Prospect 4750

Fall Term Registration—September 10-15
ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC
Founded 1935
William S. Deane, Mus. D.—Acting Director
• A FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE—...
• BACHELOR OF MUSIC DEGREE IN 21 FIELDS—including: Piano, Voice, Theory, Organ, Public School Music, Music Literature, Violin, Art of Orchestral Instruments, Composition
• TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES—...
• SPECIAL PRE-COLLEGE COURSE—...
• AN OUTSTANDING FACULTY—...
For 1945-1946 Catalog, Call CAbany 6081, CAbany 7197, or Write
ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC
Dedicated and Sacrificed Avenues Clayton 5, Missouri

YOUR VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRED
8-POINT SPECIAL
$4.95
• NEW BELT
• OIL & GREASE
• ADJUST MOTOR
• NEW CARBONS
• NEW SPRINGS
• REPACK BEARINGS
• ALL ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS CHECKED
FREE PICK-UP
PHONE CHestnut 3278
NOTICE! WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING ORDERS FOR BRAND-NEW VACUUM CLEANERS AND SINGER WASHING MACHINES
Brand-New Hot Plates for Immediate Delivery
Lux VACUUM STORES
1007 LOCUST
ST. LOUIS 1, MO.
Phone CH 3278

Everything your hair needs, including a permanent, to make it healthier, lovelier
Let our experienced fashionists give you a flattering, easy-to-care for half moon hair cut . . . a scientific no-heat test curl . . . our cool, comfortable Duchess Cold Wave permanent and a new exciting hair do. All for
$10
Dial CE. 6100, station 211, for appointment
ESF American Salon—Ninth Floor
STIX, BAER & FULLER
Monday store hours: 12:15 to 8:45

OUR CIRCULAR HAIRCUT
It's young—it's an original hair draping technique that "rounds" your hair to conform to your contour, to flatter your features and to frame your face with loveliness. It's a personalized haircut created by the famous American Hair Design Institute® that is individually, distinctively yours.
Circular Haircut, $1.50
Permanent Waving, $7.50 to $25
Styling Room, $10 to $25
Beauty Salon
Third Floor Phone CHestnut 7500
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST

St. Louisans in New York Informally Entertained

Continued From Page One.

ough, who is home from her annual jaunt to Saratoga. According to her regular summer routine, Mrs. Greenough has reservations at the Homestead, in Hot Springs, Va., but because of the rigors of travel and government requests that no one leave home, she has about made up her mind to abandon the trip.

Elizabeth Gregg found that a Manhattan innovation started last year had grown to a custom in 1945. Last summer up and coming restaurants found it expedient to close their doors completely for two weeks in mid-summer, thereby giving all employees a simultaneous vacation. This year almost every restaurant and night club, along with numerous shops, have taken up the idea until it has become difficult to know when to open and when.

Benjamin Loebs Here.

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN LOEB were other St. Louisans in town recently. Mrs. Loeb accompanied her husband, who came here on business, stopped a bit, saw a few shows and looked up old friends, among them Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard Bent, who have been living here for several years since he joined the Army.

After a good bit of moving, the Bents are now comfortably settled in an apartment in the Marguery, and have high hopes of staying there for the duration of the New York assignment. With apartments still as scarce as ever, there were a bit surprised to read in the newspapers recently that the Marguery was to be torn down, but felt more comfortable when they discovered that it was a postwar project.

Twice a week, and sometimes more often, Mrs. Bent volunteers her services behind a desk at the Officers' Service Committee in the Commodore, where officers and their wives come for help in finding hotel accommodations. But on weekends the Bents make most of the fact that New York is surrounded by summer resorts and whip out each Saturday to Long Island, the Jersey shore, Skyspun Lake, near Stamford, Conn., or to visit friends in Scarsdale or Rye. They have just returned from a trip, more of a haze for Col. Bent than a weekend spree, to Maine and New Hampshire to see the children, Barbara and Alan, who are in summer camps. On their way home the Bents stopped in Marblehead, Mass., for a short time.

Sonnenfeld's
6826 WASHINGTON AVE.
Downstairs Shop
We Have a Wonderful Collection of
Dyed Mouton LAMB
The Fur that Looks Like Beaver . . . School or Career Girls' Choice!
$99
Plus Federal Tax
A coat that's positively luxuriant looking . . . perfect for school or career girls because it simply wears and wears . . . in shorter lengths with full cuffs and wide tuxedos.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Monday store hours: 12:15 to 8:45
Weather Winky
Snow suits . . . Minnesota inspired . . . shearling lined . . . wind and rain resistant fabrics skillfully designed to give freedom and warmth

Little boy in two-tone impregnole treated cotton gabardine. Matching helmet. Tan and brown, tan and navy. 3-6X. $17.45
ESF Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor
Brother and sister set of lustrous Cahama rayon "silskin" with slide front fastening, lambskin collar. Red, blue. 1-4. $12.50
Matching hood or helmet, $1.15
ESF Toddlers' Wear—Second Floor
Girl's 2-piece poplin. All blue, brown, or red jacket, navy leggings. 2-6X. $16.95
Matching hat, $1.50
ESF Children's Wear—Second Floor

EAST ST. LOUIS

THE engagement of Miss Mary Katherine Kelcham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kelcham, 202 North Twenty-fourth street, to Ens. John D. Hyatt, U.S.N.R., was announced last week at a dinner party for the two immediate families at the Kelcham home.

Miss Kelcham was graduated from St. Teresa Academy and attended Maryville College, St. Louis. She is a past president of Alpha Theta sorority, and a member of the Junior Women's Club.

Ens. Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hyatt, of 407 North Twenty-fourth street, was graduated from Cathral Catholic High School and St. Louis University. He is a Navy pilot stationed in Pensacola, Fla., as an instructor.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott, Country Club place, had as their guests last week Miss Ethel Crosby of Ottawa, N. Y., and Mrs. J. Charles Sims of Bentley, N.C. Miss Crosby left Tuesday for her home.

Mrs. Scott entertained 20 guests at a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Sims.

* * *

Miss Catherine Dozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dozier, 18 Signal Hill boulevard, has as her guest Miss Patricia Quigley of Chatham, Mass., a classmate at Manhattan College, New York.

Miss Mary Whitsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitsell, Tri Country Club place, gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday complimenting Miss Quigley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamensdorf, 61 Country Club place, left Sunday for a month's stay at Algonquin Park, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young and their daughter, Patricia, of Davenport, Ia., will arrive next week to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Young, 1902 St. Louis avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellis, 6 Signal Hill boulevard. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Mary Ellis.

* * *

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowman, 18 Signal Hill boulevard, returned Tuesday from a three weeks' stay with Miss Lydia Clay, in Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Mrs. Russell Fowler and her son, Jack, 33 Bluff drive, will return home next week from a two weeks' stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Maynard Offner and Mrs. Kenneth Dahlberg, at Madison, Wis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fern P. Ernst III, 16 Signal Hill boulevard, entertained eight guests at a dinner party at their home Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Adolphus Moody and her daughter, Doris, 5320 West Main street, will leave today for a month's visit at the home of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryson Jr., Winter Park, Fla. Mrs. Bryson is the former Miss Hazel Moody.

Wed at Church

MRS. CHARLES STUDT

Miss Studt, Omar Eilers Wed at Church Service

THE wedding of Miss Adelia Studt, daughter of Mrs. Charles Studt, 1903 Custer Way, Overland, and the late Mr. Studt, to Omar Eilers took place July 29 at Overland Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr. Eilers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eilers of Chester, Ill.

The bride, whose brother, Charles Studt, gave her in marriage, had her sister, Miss Ethel Studt, as maid of honor, and Miss Marie Sutter as bridesmaid. Norman Hamilburg was best man, and Arthur Studt, brother of the bride, usher.

The pair will live at 2025 Dunlap avenue.

Miss Ulman Is Fiancee Of Sidney Rosenbaum

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Ulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ulman, 5828 Roosevelt place, to Sidney Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenbaum of Philadelphia.

The prospective bridegroom, who served for a year in the Army Air Forces, will make his home in St. Louis. Plans are being made for a midwinter wedding.

ALTON

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mrs. W. H. Nash, 218 East Lorette avenue, Wood River, of the engagement of her eldest daughter, Miss Estelle Nash, to Lt. Byron F. Killam, son-in-law of a naval air base in Miami. Lt. Killam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Killam, 111 West Seventh street, Keokuk.

Lt. Killam and his fiancee are graduates of East Alton-Wood River Community High School, and both attended James Millikin University, Decatur. Lt. Killam was graduated from the university with the degree of bachelor of arts in June, 1941, and enlisted the following August. He received his wings and was commissioned in Pensacola, Fla., in August, 1942, and later was stationed at Lemoore Field as instructor. He recently returned to his base after a fourteen days' leave with his parents in Keokuk.

* * *

Miss Verice Hoffman, daughter of Louis Hoffman of Granite City, formerly of Wood River, was married Wednesday, Aug. 1, in the rectory of Old Cathedral, to Staff Sgt. Carson M. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly of Pittsfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade of Alton were the attendants.

The bride is a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps, a student at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. She was graduated from Marquette High School, and attended Washington University, St. Louis.

* * *

Miss Mary Eleanor Kinsly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsly, LaGrange, Ga., formerly of Alton, was married Tuesday, Aug. 7, to Glen Ogden Rogers, Oak Ridge, Tenn. The wedding took place in First Presbyterian Church, LaGrange.

Mr. Rogers, who is employed on a government project at Oak Ridge, was graduated from Berry College, Rome, Ga., and became a member of the faculty in the physics department.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Phipps, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Phipps, 3235 Piedmont avenue, to Warren J. Lodge, seaman first class, U.S.N.R., who recently returned following foreign duty, has been announced.

Miss Phipps, who is employed in the Illinois State Bank, East Alton, was graduated from Alton High School. Seaman Lodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lodge, 76 East Elm street, departed today for Farragut, Idaho, following a 10-day leave. He is a graduate of Alton High School.

* * *

Miss Mary Helen Kaminiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kaminiller, 152 Jennings avenue, Wood River, has completed plans for her wedding, Friday, Aug. 24, to Wylie Pennell Jr., in First Presbyterian Church, Wood River.

Her sister, Dorothy Jean Kaminiller, will be maid of honor, and Miss Patricia Pennell, Pendelton, Mich., sister of the prospective bridegroom, will be bridesmaid. Carol Powell, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell, will be flower girl. Mr. Pennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Pennell of Pendelton, Mich., will announce names of his attendants later.

Miss Muir Is Bride of Cpl. Floyd T. Shockley

MISS ROBERTINE MUIR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muir, 725 Sylvan place, Normandy, was married July 21 to Cpl. Floyd T. Shockley, who has returned on furlough after serving in the European theater. He will be transferred to the Pacific after additional training.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Hoar, pastor of Bethel Temple (Pentecostal), Palm street and Jefferson avenue. The bride's sister, Mrs. George Tauch, was matron of honor. Miss Mary Shockley, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nadine Roberts were bridesmaids. Mr. Tauch was best man and Leon Ramsey and Ralph Catlin, ushers.

Cpl. Shockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shockley, 4609 Margaretta avenue, will report to Jefferson Barracks later this month. Meanwhile, he and his bride are living with her parents.

Wicked . . . worldly . . . wonderful is Dandy . . . the famous fragrance that whispers, "Someone lovely has just passed by." $2.00 and $3.75

Le Dandy eau de toilette d'Orsay

Curl, natural looking curls and waves in 2 or 3 hours. Use on braids, short or long manicure, don't let curls and waves. Combs, machineless, unbreakable. Set your wave and shade at hair. Ideal for children, too. The Charm-Kurl becomes value—you must be satisfied or money back.

There's no finer home COLD WAVE Kit on the market than

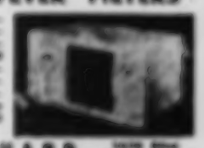
THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE

HOME KIT—WITH SURFACTON

Each kit contains 8 full oz. of Salon Type COLD WAVE Solution, 40 Curlers, Neutralizer, 40 End Tissues, Applicator and Easy-to-do Instructions.

ALL DRUG STORES, COSMETICS COUNTERS AND 5¢ AND 10¢ STORES

HAY FEVER FILTERS



AIR GUARD

Clearance

SUMMER COTTONS

Smart Styles! Smart Buys! Juniors', Misses', Women's Sizes

FORMERLY $9.95 at

$6.99

Formerly $17.95, Now $14.95

Dainty EYELETS and crisp CHAMBRAYS . . . all Sanforized so they will not shrink! Buy two or three cool frocks at these savings for the hot days that are still ahead!

Cottons in LARGE SIZES $3.59

45-Gauge HOSE $1.01

"Fronis" SLIPS $4.95

Rayon PANTIES $1.95

Catherine Shops

917 LOCUST (1) Open Mondays 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

5007 GRAVOIS (14) Open Friday and Saturday Nights

Kessler's August Salon Fur SALE

beginning Monday at 12 noon

The August Fur Sale! A Kessler legend . . . a once-a-year event with 1945 savings to make you gasp . . . savings to send you excitedly from one precious find to another! Famous designers . . . famous fur houses . . . every new style, every new fashion feature . . . hard-to-believe reductions to the one low price of . . .

$388

20% Federal Tax is included

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily. Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Select your coat now . . . space out the payments, if you wish

Included at this low price:

Natural Sheared Beaver

Natural Mink Sides (Tuxedo front, sunback collar)

Natural Leopard Cat Swagger

Natural Ocelot Brief Coat

Silver Fox Coats

Natural Gray Persian Lamb

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb

Lynx-Dyed White Fox Stoles

Natural Siberian Squirrel (with push-up sleeves)

Sable-Dyed Russian Squirrel (with border bottom and full swing back)

Solari-Dyed Cape-of-Good-Hope Seal

Natural Mink Tail Coats (with wide collar)

Exquisite Full-Length Cross Fox Coats

Baum Marten Dyed Skunk

Natural-Tipped Australian Opossum

Finest Quality Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats (with Persian cuffs and collar)

Northern Back Blended Muskrats

Luxurious Silver Fox Jackets

Fabric-dyed Russian Squirrel Shoulder, lovely with wide border treatment, a luxurious buy at $388

Yes, this luxury silver fox exquisite in muffling bottom and rippling your back collar . . . a fabric lined find, at $388

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women, but one in every coat

KESSLER'S

ALEX F. KESSLER, Furrier; 1008 Locust St. 1

Belle Ann Shops • for smart fashions in your neighborhood

Salle Ann

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

$5.99

LACELOVELY

In Frosty, White Pique

Fresh-as-a-daisy two piecer by Toby Lane in crisp, white pique. So demurely feminine, what could be nicer to finish the summer in? 9 to 15.

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

3314 Grand • 5983 Easton • 7360 Manchester • 7001 Gravois • 2731 Cherokee
1614 S. Broadway • 2002 W. Florissant • 1401 and 2401 Collinsville, East St. Louis
Hours and Suite Sts. Alton, Ill.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Monday Store Hours: Noon Till 9 P. M.

MANGEL'S Famous Apparel

A Charge Account for Your Convenience

Check for Flattery

SLIM RAYON JERSEY

$12.98

Check into town or country in this chic checked frock—perfect for year round wear! It's a smooth rayon jersey with cap sleeves, a full skirt and pert bow neckline. Navy, black or brown on white.

Sizes 9 to 15

SECOND FLOOR

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

ST. CHARLES

R. M. GILLETTE, Harvester road, announces the marriage of his daughter, Lt. Dorothy Gillette, Army nurse, and Tech. Sgt. Earl H. Meyer, Medical Corps, which took place in Cherbourg, France, July 7. Chaplain William Symes of the 209th Station Hospital performed the ceremony, which was followed by a civil service by Mayor Rene Schmitt in the Cherbourg City Hall. Lt. Esther Wilson, Plymouth, Pa., a nurse, and Cpl. J. Clinton Anderson of St. Louis were the attendants.

The honeymoon was spent in Paris, after which the bride returned to the University of Kansas Seventy-seventh Evacuation Hospital, with which she has been serving since June, 1945. Sgt. Meyer rejoined his unit, the 209th Station Hospital. The pair will live at Marshall, Mo., when they are mustered out of service.

The bride is a graduate of St. Charles High School and the University of Missouri School of Nursing. Since going overseas she has been on duty in England, North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany. She expects to be returned here in the fall. Prior to overseas service, she was superintendent of a home for crippled children at Marshall, where she met Sgt. Meyer. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer of Jefferson City, Mo.

* * *

In observance of their golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sayen, 227 North Fifth street, held open house from 2 to 4 o'clock last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Budd, 201 North Fifth street, are telling friends of the marriage of Miss Frances Marie Sites of Clarksville, Tenn., to their son, Master Sgt. John Lee Budd, at Immaculate Conception Church, Clarksville, Aug. 3. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Sites, approached an altar of ferns, stephanotis and gladiolus with her father. The Rev. Francis Pack performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white d'esprit over tulle, made with a deep yoke and long train. A chapel-length tulle veil was caught to a wreath of orange blossoms and tulle. An orchid and stephanotis topped her white prayer book. Miss Esther Bielhuff of St. Louis, a former classmate at St. Mary of the Woods College, her attendant, was dressed in pink point d'esprit and a heart-shaped bonnet. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridegroom's brother, Capt. Robert Budd, Army Air Forces, was best man. Joseph Duillin Jr. and John Richard Martin, both of Clarksville, were ushers. The wedding breakfast was at the Mote Springs Hotel, Clarksville.

The bride attended the University of Tennessee and was member of the Etiquette and Cotillion clubs. Sgt. Budd was graduated from St. Charles High School and attended Saint Viator College, Chicago. He has spent two years in the China-Burma-India war area. Mr. and Mrs. Budd attended the wedding, as did their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Shaver of St. Louis, and their son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Robert Budd, who accompanied Capt. Budd from Houston.

FERGUSON

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. GLADDIS JR., 420 North Florissant road, and their daughters, Rosanne and Victoria, have returned from Denver where they visited Mrs. Glaser's mother, Mrs. E. E. Schmidt, and Mr. Schmidt. Mrs. Glaser's sister, Mrs. James Aaron of Washington, who accompanied them to Denver, remained there longer. She will visit the Glaser family on her return east.

* * *

John D. Ludwick, 16 North Maple avenue, departed last Sunday on a two weeks' vacation trip to Chicago and Crystal Lake, Mich. Mr. Ludwick will join Mrs. Ludwick, who has been the guest of Mrs. Isabel Tribbetts at her Crystal Lake cottage for two weeks. Lambert Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Holman, 3 South Elizabeth avenue, is the guest of Jack Tribbetts, Mrs. Tribbetts's son.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Gay, 9 South Elizabeth avenue, spent last weekend in the Ozarks. Saturday they visited with their son, Tucker, and John D. McClinhan Jr., and Fred Hennig, who were camping on Current River, and Sunday with their daughter, Barbara, at Camp Zoe, Round Springs, Mo.

* * *

Mrs. William Hamker, 921 Wesley avenue, and her daughter, Miss Marion, have returned from a two weeks' visit in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaske, 324 Tiffin avenue, and their sons, Phillip and Robert, have returned from a vacation at Van Hoffmont's farm near Steelton, Mo.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Hall, 307 North Clay avenue, entertained Friday night at a bridge party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Robert Baird of Sparta, Ill. Mrs. Baird and her son, John Robert, arrived Thursday and will remain until tomorrow.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes Jr., 332 Tiffin avenue, entertained at a dinner party Tuesday in honor of Mrs. William Pabst of Fort Worth, Tex., who, with her children, Billy and Frances, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Fay, 1207 Pershing avenue.

* * *

Sgt. Russell Clark, who has been serving with the Army Air Corps in Florence, Italy, has completed his 50-day leave with his wife and children at their home on North Clark avenue and has reported to Goldsboro, N. C.

Silver Anniversary

A surprise reception was given Tuesday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William H. J. Coppedge, 322 Tiffin avenue. Hostesses were the Coppedge daughters, Miss Janice and Miss Shirley Coppedge. The Coppedges have two sons, William, at Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla., and Pvt. Robert Coppedge, who is in France.

Recently Wed

MRS. EUGENE LANDSMANN
Who before her marriage July 20 at the Chase Hotel was Miss Eleanor Dubinsky, daughter of Mrs. Kate Weisfein Dubinsky, 5856 DeGiverville avenue, and Carl M. Dubinsky. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Landsmann, 5618 Waterman avenue.

Murillo 427 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
Call Us for Appointment
QUALITY PORTRAITS
Daily 9 to 5 STUDIO HOURS

• BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS •

BELLEVILLE

AT a simple informal ceremony late yesterday afternoon, Miss Ruth Ann Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Orr, 2223 West Main street, became the bride of Lt. (jg) Merlin A. Erdmann, U.S.N.R. Lt. Erdmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Erdmann of Normal.

The pair was married in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church by the Rev. D. J. Kosblar. They left immediately on their honeymoon and will make their home in St. Louis on their return.

The bride is a graduate of the Belleville Township High School and Illinois State Normal University. She is a former president of Illinois College Press Association and held that position when she was editor of the college newspaper.

Lt. Erdmann, also a journalist, was graduated from Illinois Normal University. He was a member of the Kappa Phi Kappa and the Pi Omega Pi fraternities. He has returned after spending 17 months at Guadalcanal, where he was an operations officer.

The pair was attended by Mrs. Hilmar Schmidt of Belleville, the bride's sister, and Delmar Mortensen of Peoria, Lt. Erdmann's brother-in-law. Approximately 30 out-of-town guests, including classmates of the bride and bridegroom, attended the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dahm, 316 East D street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Ruth Dahm, to H. Allen Bevirt, storekeeper, the wedding will depend on Mr. the wedding will depend on Mr. Bevirt's new assignment. He now is stationed in San Pedro, Calif., following his return from the South Pacific, where he served for 19 months.

Miss Dahm, who is employed at St. Clair County Defense Zone Health Department, is a graduate of Notre Dame academy. Mr. Bevirt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bevirt, 326 West Main street, attended Cathedral High School.

CHAIRS TABLES
Linens • Silver • China • Glassware
Rented
For Parties & Weddings
ACME CHAIR COMPANY FR. 5700
1027 Washington

Final Clearance!
Entire Stock of
SUMMER DRESSES
Originally $17.95 to $39.95 $10 to $29.95

SPRING COATS REDUCED ⅓ to ½ AIR COOLED

ALL SALES FINAL
Rose Shapiro
4938 MARYLAND (at)

MILLINERY $2 $3 $5 Values to $22.95

NOW LESSONS FOR 2 AT THE PRICE FOR 1

ENROLL TODAY AND SAVE HALF THE COST

Spend ONE HOUR at Arthur Murray's and Go Dancing Tonight!

• Make this your lucky day . . . take your first lesson at Arthur Murray's now while he offers 2-for-1 rates.

After only an hour's lesson you can go out dancing. A few more hours and everyone will tell you you're marvelous . . . you'll have the time of your life at parties! Don't miss your chance to save half the usual cost of lessons. Today phone numbers below . . . or come in. Studios open until 10 P. M.

Arthur Murray

Grial Bldg., 316 N. 6th St. CHestnut 9100 or 7762 Forsythe Blvd. CAbany 4442

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Muskrat ... 1946

LOOK AGAIN ... IT'S MUSKRAT!
SEE A PLAUDIT-DESERVING COLLECTION OF MUSKRAT COATS THAT HAVE ALL THE GLAMOUR AND ALL THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FINEST MINK.
NEW SHADES ... PLATINA, BLUE FROST, SILVER BLUE, WILD MINK SABLE, BAUM MARTEN, NATURAL SILVER. $199 TO $495 PLUS TAX

VANDERVOORT'S FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1945 — PAGES 1—4H

The Conquerors?

Tired Yanks Toil As Germans Play

By Bill Cunningham
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 11.

THIS is Frankfurt on the Main. I live within easy step of the river, and with my own eyes, I've seen a spectacle these past two afternoons that you at home will find hard to believe. I saw a shore full of these Germans we have conquered and are supposed to be reorienting, taking their elegant ease in the sweltering heat of beach goer, while the Americans toil and sweat trying to straighten out the mess their city and their nation is in.

It evidently goes on every day, but I discovered it only the day before yesterday. And these are weekday afternoons. This is no weekend. I noticed these people flocking down in that direction carrying beach chairs, umbrellas, sun glasses and bandages full of unguents and greases, and tagged along first to see where, and why, they were going. I went back yesterday to see whether I'd dreamed it. I hadn't. The turnout was even much larger, possibly because I got there at mid-afternoon.

There evidently was a big bathhouse and general ensemble whoopee parlor there in Hitler's time. Something happened to the roof of the place, but it's been repaired with scrap lumber and corrugated iron sheets. It's not entirely artistic but it's open for business.

They had jugs music blaring over a powerful amplifier. They had an open-air roller skating rink with handsome couples in bathing suits going around and round, lifting their feet in graceful elev mation and cutting all the fandangoes that go with that art. Other couples and bathing bands at tables on a terrace overlooking the river. Then there were the hundreds of leisurely sun bathers and occasional divers into the dark and sluggish looking water.

* * *

But were these people wearing faded peasant rags and water grass. The suits were of silk and of wool. They looked stylish and new. There wasn't any wastage of cloth in them, either. The women were brassieres and very brief skin-tight trunks. The men were trunks and some of them looked as if they needed the iron.

* * *

● **AND THERE WEREN'T EXCLUSIVELY** just kids and voluptuous-looking young quail. There were plenty of bought-looking old bastards as old as I am, and, more to the point, hundreds of able-bodied and even beautifully built young gentlemen who undoubtedly were either in the army or the Hitler Youth Movement.

In fact, I saw several of them carrying their clothes, and their footwear was the heavy black leather boots that go only with a European uniform.

On the road above, and, in fact, all through the town, the dust-stained, sweat-soaked and road-weary G.I.s were driving their tired-looking battle gear toward some distant haven in convoys. The Army radio had just announced that the Engineering Corps was moving into Frankfurt to grapple with the job of reordering German wreckage.

* * *

Yet the Germans themselves, were only rebuilding curtain. Some of them have been working at nothing else from their eyeglass to the hips and for an extended period of time, for they're known as saddle leather. They didn't get that in the past couple of days.

* * *

● **IT'S TRUE THAT THERE ARE** 270,000 people in this place and that there probably wasn't a thousand killing their days away out there in unproductive time, but it's indicative of something that just doesn't make sense. I spent most of yesterday in the headquarters of the military government, asking questions and getting the answers.

They told me about opening the banks, getting the water and the electricity on, establishing a new city government, a new police force and all. They said the winter was going to be terrible, that food would be a problem, that the people were supposed to be planting everything that they can. I asked what regulation, what compulsion was being used on them.

* * *

● **WELL, NOW, SAID THE DOUGHBOY LIEUTENANT-COLONEL,** there wasn't any of that, but there really wasn't any need for any. You couldn't tell him, he said, that a German, who used to have a pretty good job, and who didn't have it now because he probably used to work for the I. G. Farben great chemical trust, wouldn't have brains enough to see that he'd better plant him some potatoes to help out his 1200 calories a day, or learn the carpenter trade in order to build himself a shack to live in.

I'm figuring on inviting the colonel to take a walk with me along that river. These people are doing nothing toward helping themselves.

* * *

Instead they're leisurely coloring their chests like the heels of Moorehead pipes and saying "let the Americans work while we lie in the sun" and, as sure as shooting, food will run short, there'll be the wild cry of "famine" and the demand will arise in America that it's our Christian duty to feed them, because they, too, are God's creatures, added as they were.

* * *

● **IF THIS WERE JUST A BUNCH OF VILLAGE** Kinsella taking advantage of a lot afternoon to take a free wash in the river, that would be one thing, but this is a daily outdoor loaf of a lot of conquered humanity who ought to have their hands on a shovel.

As one G.I. said as he gazed at that lunch, "Who the hell won this war? We got the decision and they got the gravy."

In the Soviet-occupied zone, the Russians have even the women out shoveling.

High Jinks Behind the Prison Walls

Michigan's Attorney General Says Convicts, Among Other Liberties, Had "Cupid's Club for Lovelorn Inmates"

WARDEN HARRY H. JACKSON ... THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S REPORT SAYS IT "JUST SAT BACK AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE."

R. C. PETTIT, ASSISTANT DEPUTY WARDEN, WHOSE NAME FIGURES PROMINENTLY IN THE REPORT.

JOSEPH MEDLEY, WHOSE "ESCAPE" RESULTED IN THE PRISON INVESTIGATION, HE LATER KILLED A WOMAN IN WASHINGTON, D. C., AND WAS ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS.

By Virginia Irwin
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 11.

LESS than three weeks ago Michigan's Attorney General John R. Dethmers dropped his own brand of atomic bomb on the state prison of southern Michigan and exposed a scandal that sent the good people of the Wolverine state into a tizzy that still has them buzzing like blue-bottle flies in a stone jar.

In a 40-page report, climaxing four months of secret investigation, Dethmers launched 33 charges of maladministration at officials of Michigan's $6,500,000 prison, largest walled penal institution in America.

One of the most amazing of these charges was that officials of the prison condoned, and even assisted in, the operation of "a veritable cupid's club for lovelorn inmates"; that inmates visited discreetly houses in the city of Jackson where the prison is located and paid for the services of prostitutes with sacks of potatoes taken from prison supplies; entertained women in the prison hospital and met wives and sweethearts at a prison official's resort cottage on weekends.

Other charges: That a syndicate of convict "big shots" actually ruled the prison, while suspended Warden Harry H. Jackson "sat back and let nature take its course"; that gambling syndicates were run by inmates within the prison; that liquor was manufactured within the prison and also imported into the prison from outside; that inmates were allowed to leave the prison and visit various cities alone and unattended and in civilian garb; and that, although always counted as present in their cells, inmates were wined and dined by prison officials outside the walls and returned from these parties well guided in the early morning hours.

* * *

PERHAPS even more sensational than the "potatoes for prostitutes" disclosure was Dethmers's charge that henchmen of Detroit's Purple Gang were allowed to enter the prison for private conferences with "inmates also known to belong to the gang" and that these visits took place shortly before the slaying of Michigan's State Senator Warren G. Hooper. Hooper was killed four days before he was to testify before a grand jury investigating legislative graft charges against wealthy Frank D. Mc-Kay, Republican boss of Michigan from 1928 until he was turned out in 1944. Two weeks ago, four members of the Purple Gang were convicted of conspiracy in the murder plot, but the triggerman is still unknown. Dethmers has raised the question of whether or not it was "possible," in view of his disclosures that notorious inmates were permitted to leave the prison unattended, for an inmate to have committed the murder of Senator Hooper last January 11 and then returned to the prison armed with a "perfect alibi."

"The report speaks for itself," handsome 41-year-old Dethmers told this reporter, and emphasized that his charges are supported by proof and that no inmate's testimony was accepted unless corroboration came from other witnesses.

"Rumors," Dethmers said, "had existed for several years that all was not well at the prison. But it was the Medley escape last Nov. 27 that really started the investigation."

The "Medley escape" to which Dethmers refers was the "walk away" from prison of the notorious Joseph Medley, now under a death sentence in Washington for a murder he committed after his escape. Arrested in a hotel in St. Louis on March 18, Medley later told Washington police that he did not escape, but "simply walked away from that damned playhouse."

Testimony later showed that Medley, on a pass to Jackson to get literature for a prison War Bond drive, disappeared after changing into civilian clothes at the home of Joseph G. Poirier, accountant of prison inmate funds.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH, RELEASED BY MICHIGAN'S ATTORNEY-GENERAL, SHOWS NINE CONVICTS GROUPED ABOUT AN AUTOMOBILE OUTSIDE THE PRISON'S WALLS. AS NUMBERED IN THE PHOTOGRAPH, THEY ARE: 1—JOSEPH MEDLEY, NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL; 2—HENRY LUKS, SAFE-CRACKER AND THREE-TIME OFFENDER; 3—ERWIN SCHRADE, 3 ARSON; 4—JOHN WARSFIELD, ROBBER; 5—HAROLD JOHNSON, KIDNAPER; 6—CHESTER JURCZYSZYN, ROBBER AND MURDERER; 7—RAYMOND FOX, ROBBER; 8—THEODORE PIZZINO, RACKETEER AND MURDERER; 9—NEIL KOOPMAN, MURDERER.

Although Medley had the day before his "walk away," but $700 in a prison trap game, he admitted financing his "escape" by taking the prison War Bond money and additional sums collected from inmates, although inmates within the walls are not supposed to have money in their possession.

Shortly after the Medley escape a tip was handed to the Michigan State Police and to the Corrections Commission and an investigation was started. Because of the seriousness of conditions at the prison, Dethmers was asked to take over the case. Now after four months of secret investigation, Dethmers has a full report on the high jinks that went on in the state jug. Suspended Warden Jackson and his six top assistants will next month face Civil Service hearings on 33 specific charges.

No charge in this amazing list created more stir than the "potatoes for prostitutes" accusation. Remembering the potato shortage, the irate citizenry of Michigan fumed over the idea of prison inmates trading taxpayers' potatoes to prostitutes for favors.

* * *

DETMERS' report on the "Cupid's Club" operating from the state prison is nicely detailed.

"The existence of conditions making the prison a veritable cupid's club for lovelorn inmates is evidenced by the fact that some inmates were permitted the solace of wives or sweethearts in screened hospital beds," the report reads. "A witness stated that by giving a dollar to a nurse, an inmate could be admitted to the hospital. By the use of bicarbonate and the drinking of large quantities of hot water, the temperature could be raised so as to justify hospitalization.

"Thereafter the inmate could have a female visitor in bed with him behind a screen or a sheet hung over the doorway. Inmates testified of being taken, and employees have admitted taking inmates to houses of prostitution, some stole prison goods with which to pay prostitutes for their services. One testified that for two bushels of potatoes the best prostitute in Jackson could be secured."

That prison officials actually condoned and encouraged such amorous dishes is further charged in the report: "Inmates were taken for a weekend party with women to the resort cottage of a prison official. One 'big shot' criminal inmate was made house boy in a prison official's home and this inmate's sweetheart was allowed to stay at said official's home at the same time."

The trip to the resort cottage of a prison official was admitted by that official and to further prove that plenty of playing went on, not only Medley but outside Michigan's Ritz-Carlton prison, Dethmers released a picture of nine of the inmate—robbers, kidnapers, murderers and rapists—enjoying an outing in a shiny red roadster.

According to Dethmers' report: "Inmates with imposing criminal records, such as Joseph Medley, and convicted of such crimes as murder, rape, armed robbery and other serious felonies—some with detainers against them from other states—had the run of the prison, were permitted to be unchallenged at parties outside the prison and to come back into it at night, left unattended and without guards on the streets of the city of Jackson, to visit stores or such other places as they chose to, allowed to go to other cities alone and stay in the best hotels, to go to county fairs, ball games in Detroit, to travel to Detroit in prison or official's cars, buy liquor and choice foods and return same to the prison or an official's home and go to the resort cottage of a prison official for week ends.

"One inmate on such a visit was recognized and reported to the authorities. On investigation the inmate was stated to be 'on count,' or present, in prison."

Digging into the actual administration of the prison, Dethmers and his investigators unearthed evidence of how a "ring" of influential inmates controlled prison jobs, exacted tribute from other inmates, and arranged for private conferences of "big shot inmates and visiting gangsters or hoodlums."

One employe explained a system where, for the payment of $5 to a favored inmate, another inmate could get a better cell, or a soft job.

* * *

THE report states that "one inmate big-shot approached men still in quarantine, telling them that for so much they could get into such and such a location." In the prison there were cell blocks known as "Aristocrats Row" and the "Ritz-Carlton."

"One inmate," says the report, paid another inmate, Ray Fox, who was at that time the assistant deputy warden's chief clerk, $50 for a soft job. Another stated he had bought special jobs from one of the favored inmates for varying figures, ranging from $5 to $25."

Dethmers also charged that "favorable situations" were arranged for members of certain criminal gangs immediately upon their arrival at prison and that private conferences in prison offices "between big-shot inmates and visiting gangsters and hoodlums" were not uncommon.

In the transcript of the 6000 pages of testimony of more than 200 witnesses, now boiled down into the Dethmers' report, there are many pages dealing with the drinking and gambling situation at Michigan's prison playhouse. Gambling syndicates were run by inmates within the prison.

There is testimony that at least 10 bookies were operating in the prison. One inmate who wrote tickets on horse races had several other inmates as runners taking bets. There were craps games ranging from a few dollars up to stakes of $1500.

And although prisoners were not supposed to have money in prison, Joseph Medley admitted having as much as $1000 on his person at one time. One of the rare searches of the prison netted $7500 from inmates. One inmate transferred to the Marquette Branch Prison had $994.34 in his pockets at the time of his transfer.

* * *

DETMERS' investigators uncovered a drug used by inmates made from nutmeg. Inmates used the nutmeg to manufacture what they called "spud hells." A liquor known as "spud juice" was manufactured on a large scale in the prison twine mill and power plant and one witness testified that he cleaned out "buckets of empty whiskey and rum bottles from the sewers of the trusty block."

In his report, Dethmers charged that prison produce disappeared in wholesale lots. As an example, "4800 chickens vanished by gift or theft."

Inmate pawn shops and loan shops catered both to inmates and to guards and prison officials, he said. One inmate collected $35 interest a month on a $100 loan. One inmate testified that another inmate, operating a second-hand store in the prison, "got the property of other inmates as security for loans and it cost them plenty to get their property back."

Last week, while public indignation was at fever pitch over the Prison Scandals of 1945, two more convicts escaped from the prison.

"The problem all goes back to who should be a trusty and who shouldn't," Dethmers explained. "It goes right back to the problem of administration."

In his own defense, suspended Warden Harry H. Jackson has pointed out that he was operating the prison with a shortage of 60 guards and 16 vacancies on the clerical staff. Since the war there has been no civil service register to draw from and 40 per cent of the hired personnel of 600 are provisional employes, appointed by officials of the prison.

Suspended with Warden Jackson are George I. Francis, deputy warden; R. C. Pettit, assistant deputy warden, at whose home, Dethmers charges, prison inmates with long records were "guests" at a social function two years ago and were pictured around Pettit's red roadster; Joseph G. Poirier, accountant of inmate funds, who, with Pettit, is charged with telling a prison guard lieutenant not to reveal that Joseph Medley had escaped in civilian clothing furnished by Poirier; Howard Freeland, guard lieutenant involved in the escape of Joseph Medley; Walter L. Wilson, chief inspector, who is charged with allowing Purple gangsters in the prison to confer with Myron "Mike" Selik, a parolee, recently sentenced to five years in prison for his part in the conspiracy to murder Senator Hooper; and Richard Riley, athletic director of the prison, who it is claimed winked at the fact that the gymnasium of the prison was the center of sexual perversion.

Next month when the suspended prison officials stand trial before a Civil Service Commission, the good people of Michigan will no doubt be treated to further juicy bits of scandal about the play-house at Jackson. One such bit will no doubt be the details of the story of how a woman, visiting her husband in the prison hospital "love nest," became pregnant sometime between January first and January fifth of this year and only recently gave birth to a still born baby. The convict is serving from four to 10 years for assault with intent to rape and county authorities have objected to standing the cost of hospitalization for the wife and burial of the child.

* * *

MEANTIME the hunt goes on for the killer of Senator Hooper, and speculation continues as to whether this killer might be one of the once-favored "boys" who used to slip out of prison for gay parties and drinking bouts and return with the trip strictly "off the record."

The playhouse of American penitentiaries is in for the September limelight. Meanwhile suspended Warden Jackson has pushed the seriousness of Dethmers's charges and issued this statement:

"Bearing all facts in mind, it is surprising only that more sensational claims were not embodied in a report summing up four months of searching inquiry, especially when it is borne in mind that a certain percentage of any prison population inevitably includes psychopaths and malcontents with no very high standards of truthfulness."

Dethmers rests on the laurels of his report and points out that "the truth of all inmate testimony was corroborated by other witnesses—officials, guards and employes of the prison."

JOHN R. DETHMERS, RIGHT, MICHIGAN'S ATTORNEY-GENERAL, DISCUSSES THE PRISON SCANDAL WITH AN ASSISTANT.

THIS CELL BLOCK IN THE SOUTHERN MICHIGAN PRISON WAS KNOWN AS THE "RITZ-CARLTON" BECAUSE MANY OF THE "BIG SHOT" CONVICTS WERE QUARTERED THERE.

Ozark Fishing

Year's First Trip Is Like a Homecoming

By Leonard Hall

EVERY year our first trip down to the Current seems like a homecoming. Folks we haven't seen since last autumn greet us with a handshake and a smile that says 'glad to have you back with us.' Scenes along the little ridge roads have the familiarity of old friends —"here's where we saw the deer cross—down that hollow the hounds were running a gray fox—and over the next rise lived the old fellow who made the split hickory chairs." Once down the last steep grade, we lift our canoe from the car, carry it across the gravel bar and set it carefully in the river—"she cleared up late this year but just look at that water now—it couldn't be better for fly fishing." Rods are set up, leaders tied and appropriate lures debated. Louise right to me for my favorite—a black skunktail fly with white feather streamers behind a No. 2 spinner. We load the camping gear and grub box into the canoe and push off into the swift-flowing current. Each high bluff along the banks, every bend and rocky run brings memories of other years—"remember the time Tom sunk the boat in the Randolph Chute?" and "there's Dugout's where we hooked the five-pound smallmouth that we couldn't land 'til we were a mile downstream." There's a charm about familiar scenes and familiar faces which is never quite equaled by the thrill of the unknown. It's fun to meet Walter Dale on the bank of the river at Powder Mill Ferry after not having seen him for a year and have him greet me with, "You know, Len, there's a fly or two in that bulkhead of yours I believe might help me catch a big old bass that I'm going over to White River to see about this week." Or to drop in on Sam Neely and have him introduce me to a young, "want you to meet my friend Len Hall. Reckon he's a fuller could borrow a meal anywhere in the Ozarks." I told Sam one day that I was going to buy myself a county seat newspaper and really get away from the city. He won't let me forget that. Looks at my graying beard and says, "It's gettin' late, Len." And I know what he means and I expect he's right.

* * *

● **ON OUR FIRST JACK'S FORK TRIP** this season, we took one of Walter Dale's boys along with us to run the commissary boat, while we floated in our canoes. He was Ira Moss from down on the Current below Elm Spring and a real "top hand." Running a loaded commissary boat down Jack's Fork is no picnic, but Ira could put that boat just about anywhere he wanted it. One of these days he and I are going to float that creek with me and my fly rod in the front end of the boat and Ira at the back with that long paddle of his. All we'd have to do to catch Jack's Fork right and—without more than a little bragging—we'll hook, play and turn loose half the bass between Buck Hollow and the Junction. It's just a matter of having a good riverman running the boat who is as interested in fishing as you are and of dropping your fly into the right spots—the foamy swirls below each "root wad," the rocky ledges, the high clay banks where the water runs swift and deep, the fast-water stuff. If the man on the back of the boat is good enough, even an amateur will catch fish if he works at it.

* * *

My second float this season was on the Current with a regular fishing party of five boats—three fishing boats with a guide and two fishermen in each, two commissary boats to carry our mountain of duffel, food and camping gear. We knew we'd be late getting down to the river and so I'd asked Walter to have the boys set up camp for us at Pulltight, which was to be our starting point. That last eight miles of ridge road really takes out through the woods and, unless you've been over it before, you wonder if and where you're going to come out.

* * *

● **AS WE DROVE ALONG, I TOLD** a favorite tale of an adventure down in this same country nearly 25 years ago. We were going to Welch's Cave in April for some trout fishing and had written Doc Bolls, who kept our camping equipment in his barn, to let him know we were coming. Doc answered, saying that the road had washed out and we'd have to come in by a different route. His letter read "When you get to the end of that rail fence past the Baxter store, bit down the mule and come through the field. Then take off down the ridge and, wherever the road branches, keep heading toward the river. And where you get lost, I'll have one of the boys waiting for you." We followed instructions until we were very thoroughly lost and were getting ready to camp for the night, when up the mountain came Doc's boy. "Pa sent us figured this was where you'd be," was all he said as he guided us down to the river.

* * *

Well—that was a long time ago and today, also, the roads are better marked. You can find your way most anywhere in the Ozarks. On this last trip, we dropped down to the river and found camp waiting, with three tents set in a neat row, a good fire going and fried chicken waiting to be eaten. We introduced ourselves to the five guides and one boat, cut-haired fellow said, "Well, I know Mr. Hall." I looked at him hard and asked, "How long ago?" "Twenty-three years, I reckon," was the answer. "Then you must be one of Doc Bolls's boys," I said. "The one who guided us down to the river at Welch's Cave, the night we got lost."

* * *

● **SURE ENOUGH, IT WAS THOSE BOLLS,** so I had first hand evidence that my story was true and the trip was all to a good start. The fishing wasn't much on this trip, for the Current was still "dingy" from the rains. Thorle and Garland Winterbottom ran the commissary boats and handled the cooking. We all took turns fishing with Dad and "Pudder" and Charlie and it was a good trip. Both Charlie (I think) and I figured that if the fish weren't where they ought to be, we'd try for them where they oughtn't to be! We worked at it hard and managed to land a fish string including one smallmouth which would have gone four pounds if she hadn't been thinned down by the spawning season. One fish like that is all I ask from any fishing trip.

Butterfly Girl of the Movies

Peggy Ryan, 99-Pound Dancing Star, Eats and Eats, but Can't Gain Weight

By Harry Niemeyer
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 11. THEY say it's usually tough, sometimes dangerous, to pin the Irish down—but here's a bit of entomological research on a subject named Peggy Ryan that might prove intriguing. Not that Peggy is an insect, but because around the Universal lot and here she is known as "The Butterfly Girl."

Despite three-inch steaks (don't ask us where she gets them), baked potatoes and French pastries, no dietitian has ever been able to put more than 99 pounds on the Butterfly's diminutive chassis. It just won't expand. Stuff with everything fattening known to man, let it simmer for eight hours, then try it on the scales—you've still got a 99-pound Peggy Ryan.

This offbeat of a shamrock and a four-by sister was born backstage. Tot old singing to a theatrical trot, routine has been done to death over the years by zealous proud parents, but in Peggy's case it was actually so.

The daughter of Hazel and Emmanuel Ryan, better known to vaudevillians of the era as "The Dancing Ryans," Peggy received her first leading interest at the age of 2 and kept hanging away at backstage floors with her tiny feet until she had perfected a routine of her own.

Then, at the age of 10, she laid away her dolls and her toys for keeps and issued a formal announcement to her family that she intended to become a dancing star—or else. She meant to combine acting with dancing—which is exactly what has happened—to the delight of Universal producers who feel they have a smaller counterpart of the late Marilyn Miller in their Butterfly Girl.

Two years later she had realized the first of her ambitions, having landed a role in "Top of the Town." She didn't get a contract, though, and remembers today that she must have been pretty much of a brat at 12. However, she did get a whiff of movie making, and determined that dancing, singing and acting would carry her up the ladder and make her into a screen star.

"Nothing much happened," Peggy told us, "except that I developed bunions on the soles of my feet."

A budding butterfly with bunions!

* * *

TRAINED in the same tan gentle atmosphere of four-a-day vaudeville, though, Peggy took this in her stride, firmly believing that she wouldn't amount to much unless she worked hard.

At 10, four years after her movie debut, she had hit that 99 pounds and was ready to take on a brace of wildcats. Because she had worked so assiduously and had so much natural talent, she was given a spot in the highly successful Los Angeles stage production, "Meet the People." Peggy met the people and they met her—and liked her so much that she was one of the five members of the original cast chosen to go on the road with the show, which wound up its tour in New York.

The 10-year-old Miss Ryan loved New York and wanted to stay there, but heard that there was another choice dancing role coming up back home in Los Angeles in a show called "They Can't Get You Down." Despite the optimistic title, the show did get down—and off the stage—within a few days. Peggy was back home and broke.

Mounting a talent scout had caught some of Peggy's infectious personality during the brief run of the show. He took her back to the same lot, Universal, where she had made her debut four years before, and after a brief test, gave her a brief role in a little gem of the cinematic art with the snappy title "What's Cookin'?"

"Nothing cooked," says Peggy. "No one gave me a second glance around the studio commissary—the recognized rendezvous of the willow with the whistles. I was just a kid dancer, doing a specialty in a picture with another guy nobody ever heard of—Donald O'Connor."

But came the night of the sneak preview of the picture, and a mild sensation ensued. Bobby-soxers in the audience noticed the two performers as they came out of the theater and caused such a riot in the lobby that Peggy and Donald had to be taken into the manager's office for safekeeping. "What's Cookin'?" may not have been exactly an academy award contender, but it did bring two new stars to the Universal lot.

Nobody was more surprised than the Universal executive who immediately signed up the kids to the conventional long-term contract.

That was the beginning of a youthful dance and comedy team which began to fill the box-office till with a bang. They worked together perfectly and were soon bringing tiny lines of worry to the brows of the more experienced, but older troupers on the lot.

Except for a bow-out for "Miss Annie Rooney," with Shirley Temple, Peggy's career was [illegible] exclusively with O'Connor's until the Army Air Corps carried him up into that wild blue yonder. They made fourteen pictures together, co-starring in twelve of them and being spotted in the other two.

* * *

WHEN O'Connor left the studio at Uncle Sam's behest, skeptics maintained that Peggy was "through," and that she wouldn't be worth anything without her teammate. This raised the Irish in the gal a notch or two higher and she dispelled all fears or hopes on the part of her friends and enemies by coming through on her own in "That's the Spirit" and "On Stage, Everybody," in which she is co-starred with Jack Oakie and another rather unemotional young dancing find, Johnny Coy.

Peggy has always had a selfless devotion to her family and a tremendous loyalty to her friends. She is constantly launching excuses for her friends, with unusual success. The first girl who ever played a piano accompaniment for her on the screen, Inez Mc-Michael, was encouraged by Peggy and became a promising composer and song writer.

One of her first stand-ins, Patsy Bonifacio, is to be the guiding spirit in a dancing school now being readied for opening here in Hollywood—with Peggy Ryan as the "angel." Numerous cousins of The Butterfly are being groomed in dancing and musical schools under her guidance.

"The things I most wanted to do when I made good in Hollywood," Peggy told us, "were to buy a home for my family and buy a mink coat for my mother."

We are happy to report that the home is a beauty, and the mink coat is hanging in the hall closet.

When she isn't taking a sound stage apart with her dancing, Peggy rides horses, goes roller-skating, bowls, knits and writes letters to hundreds of friends in the service, men whom she has met while entertaining troops in this country or overseas. At this writing she is off for the Pacific War Zone with the expressed hope of bringing some laughs and grins to the faces of the fighting men.

Her ambition?—to gain that elusive pound that will make her an even 100—by eating some real G.I. food!

PEGGY RYAN . . . AT PRESENT ENTERTAINING TROOPS IN THE PACIFIC, SHE HOPES G.I. FOOD WILL HELP HER GAIN A POUND OR TWO.

Strange Friendship

By E. E. Edgar

AMERICAN Poet Walt Whitman developed a strong attachment for a man he had never spoken to. When Whitman would go out for his regular morning stroll, the two would meet, smile, nod, exchange not a word, and pass on.

"There's something about that man's manner I like," Whitman would tell people. "I consider him my best friend."

"Mr. Whitman, you are a genius, a great poet, the greatest living American," cried the stranger one day, no longer able to conceal his admiration for the writer.

From that day forward Whitman avoided the man. For him the mysterious spell of their mute friendship was broken.

* * *

MASTER STROKE: Florenz Ziegfeld went to extremes in an effort to create glamorous settings for his showgirls. He struck his fancy once to have an actress make her stage entrance seated on the back of a live ostrich.

However, shortly before the opening night, the showman was startled to discover that the great bird was shamelessly naked. Ziegfeld had not foreseen a little matter like the molting season, and the inconsiderate ostrich had shed every last feather until it was barer than any chorus girl ever had been.

The producer, however, found a way out of his dilemma. He purchased a huge supply of ostrich fans, had them torn apart and each feather carefully glued to the nude bird's body.

* * *

PUN: English essayist Charles Lamb and his sister Mary were out for a stroll one day, when they heard loud and angry shouts. Looking about, the author observed two women, occupants of houses separated by a wide alley, their heads poked out of the windows as they quarreled bitterly.

"What a fight," remarked the writer. "Those two shrews will never get together."

"But why not, Charles" asked his sister.

"They're arguing from two different premises," cracked Lamb.

* * *

MEMORY: Arturo Toscanini's phenomenal memory has frequently stood him in good stead. Some years ago, he was present at a gathering where one of the guests remarked to him:

"No doubt you don't remember me. My name is ——. More than 25 years ago I entered a symphony in a musical contest of which you were the judge. How is it you never communicated with me? It wouldn't surprise me if you threw my composition out without so much as glancing at it."

"Oh, but I did," replied Toscanini. "I never got in touch with you because your symphony was worthless."

Without further ado the celebrated conductor seated himself at the piano and played the man's symphony after not having seen it for 25 years.

"I'm sorry," concluded Toscanini, "it's still a bad work."

* * *

Interpretation: One morning a friend dropped in upon Mark Twain and suggested: "How about taking a walk with me to my cousin's house?"

"How far is it?" asked the writer.

"Not very far—about a mile."

"I guess I have no choice. The Bible says I must go with you."

"Look here, Mark, what has the Bible got to do with this?"

"It distinctly commands," quoted the humorist, "if a man say thee to go with him a mile, go with him twain."

* * *

"IN CHARACTER: Humorist Robert Benchley once brought the dean of the University of China to a reunion of his alma mater. Benchley created an additional sensation at the gathering by acting as interpreter for the distinguished visitor. For weeks after the writer was acclaimed by his former classmates as the fellow who could always be counted upon to bring honor to their university.

Later the author's duplicity was discovered. The "dean" was actually Benchley's laundryman.

Live in the Tomorrows

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE C-250: Mabel K., aged 32, is a very talented and attractive wife.

"She lost her only child two years ago," her brother informed me. "She and her husband were devoted to the boy and he was a very fine youngster. Now they live in the past. They still keep his dog, and have preserved his playthings in his own bedroom.

"They seem to have no interest in getting another youngster. I asked my sister about it recently, and she said they were afraid something might happen to another child if she were to bear one."

* * *

IT IS A VERY BAD mental hygiene policy to live in the yesterdays, Jesus said, "Let the dead bury their dead," meaning that vital personalities should not droop and mourn excessively but should look to the tomorrows.

Mabel is a talented woman, and has a wonderful husband. They are good parent material, so they should be investing their talents in the rearing of several more children.

Their first mistake was in limiting themselves to one child. They denied this boy out of many good times which he otherwise would have experienced in playing with his brothers or sisters.

* * *

And they allowed themselves to concentrate their love so exclusively on one child that they are becoming senile in their social outlook, though both are under 35 years of age.

* * *

THAT LAME EXCUSE about not having another child lest he die early, is silly. Imagine a carpenter not building a second home for himself because his first one was struck by lightning or demolished by a cyclone.

God expects us to live courageously and dare to do those things which produce a good lasting message for ourselves during our sojourn here on earth.

Mabel and her husband should have two or three more children as soon as possible. Meanwhile, they should "adopt" a group of youngsters by teaching a Sunday school class, or becoming active in Boy and Girl Scout work.

* * *

Some of the best parents in the world have never had children of their own but have expended their energy and talent in helping educate the children of other adults, as in the agencies just mentioned.

* * *

THE TRUE PARENT-CHILD relationship is a spiritual bond, anyway, like that bond of love existing between husband and wife, who are likewise unrelated to each other by blood kinship. Death is a sad experience, especially when it strikes a child or young person with a full life still ahead.

But we must let the dead bury their dead. A few days of grief are permissible, but we should meanwhile start pointing our thoughts to the future.

* * *

TO STAY YOUNG, we must live in the tomorrows; not the yesterdays. Many college students, however, are senile emotionally because they live in the yesterdays and are unhappy till they can get home on weekends or at Christmas.

Fight back valiantly against sadness today, for then your later years will be happy. If you surrender today, however, your declining years will be miserable and you will be like the ancient man of Bible fame, cheating God of his expected dividends on your life.

* * *

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long three-cent stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

Beauty Care Now Assures Fall Loveliness

By Patricia Lindsey

IF you have been careless about your grooming habits (as are so many girls during midsummer holidays), you had better make a few resolutions to correct your lax beauty routine. Autumn is just around the corner—the time when you want to look your trimmest and prettiest.

A candid scrutiny of yourself is the primary step. Take your measurements; study your complexion and hair; get a full view of your posture.

A thorough facial, oil shampoo and a general body scrubbing with soap and water and a bath brush will restore some of your lost beauty. But if bulges have appeared and your posture has slumped, you must schedule more serious corrective treatments.

* * *

CURTAIL YOUR APPETITE. If extra pounds ruin your silhouette, diet sufficient but not the non-fattening foods. Drink plenty of water every day and devote twenty minutes to specific exercises that encourage your spine to stay erect.

Hold your abdomen in and your shoulders and head back proudly. Getting into attractive shape is not as simple as losing one's shape. You will have to be earnest about your program if you want results in a month's time.

* * *

A FLABBY CHIN LOVE is evidence that your posture is poor, your will-power weak, your beauty goal non-existent. A double chin never appears unless you slump, get overweight or get discouraged.

Why let the world know that you are disappointed in yourself? Banish that flabbiness and invite more admiration, more success, more beauty.

* * *

ONCE YOU HAVE determined to improve your posture, you can help your situation with this treatment: Massage it with a cream, then drop your chin down toward your chest. Pinch the extra flesh hard to break down the fatty tissue. Pinch it until it hurts.

Then raise your chin high and with the backs of your hands slap the flesh hard all along under chin line. Remove excess cream with tissue.

Then wrap a large ice cube in gauze which has been wrung out of good quality witch hazel and rub this over chin and throat.

* * *

IF YOU WISH, make a chin strap out of several thicknesses of gauze, soak it in the chilled witch hazel, tie it firmly around your face and wear it in bed or while you do your daily chores, simply to remind you that your posture must be improved and your shoulders and head must be carried in proper positions.

In two months' time your double chin will disappear and you will feel better for having conquered that beauty problem.

A pretty full frock is wasted if you have poor posture. Miss Lindsey has written a special leaflet, L-27, telling you how to make "good posture" a habit. To obtain a copy, send 3 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 69, Station O, New York 19, N. Y.

Sayings of Senator Soaper

UPON hearing that Winston Churchill had spurned the Order of the Garter, the hobbyhorse cried, "He's one of us!"

Informed that the nation's supply of canned spinach is short, we can only grit our teeth on something else and manfully carry on.

DDT, the wonder fly-killer, would make the cow's tail unnecessary except for clouting an amateur milker behind the ear.

If, in escorting a Chinese pair's train into the wilds of Tibet found natives who had never heard of Europe. As it takes too long to explain our boys went quietly on their way.

Now to see if Warner Brothers, somewhere on their shelves, have a timely film entitled "Potsdam" and featuring President Truman in the Hoagy Carmichael role at the piano.

As Mr. Attlee already had a mustache in the photo, the doodler penciled in a head of hair—the result being strangely like our Tom Dewey.

Archie Is Angry

Actor Says Army and USO Ruined His Tour

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

I'VE bellered loudly about the wonderful work of the USO and Army Special Service in entertaining the G.I.s. But now comes Ed Gardner, the famous Archie of Duffy's Tavern, and he's boiling mad.

"Allround stupidity" and an "avalanche of inefficiency" spoiled his two-month tour of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations with Jinx Falkenberg, Herb Shriner, Marilyn Hare and others, he tells me. His mild, laughing manner is gone, and he's sore.

"We got to Italy and they were amazed because nobody knew we were coming!" Ed said. "We drove eight hours to one place and played to 300 guys. Our show hadn't been announced and everybody'd gone to the beach. The Army man in charge said, 'Frankly, the USO and Special Service loused up so many shows that I don't announce them any more until I see the actors.'"

ED GARDNER . . . I ADMIT HE'S STICKING HIS NECK OUT.

Gardner, reeling up at the Hotel Gotham, said he knew he's sticking his neck out.

"People've soft-pedaled this too much," he said. "We played to 150,000 guys when we should have played to 250,000."

* * *

● **GARDNER SAID** Allen Jones, the singer, was booed on the stage by 10,000 G.I.s.

"Here's why!" said Ed. They sent him with a half-hour show to play hospitals—only there weren't any hospitals—so he had to go on stage and when he ended his half-hour show—all that he had—he said, 'That's all, fellows.' They booed him. Shows usually run an hour or more and they'd sent him with a half-hour program.

"Why," continued Ed, "they're still sending people over there but women uniforms. You have to go to the P.X. and buy light ones.

"We drove eight hours for one show and got a hot wire there'd been a mistake, and started on eight-hour drive somewhere else. There were 10,000 troops of the Tenth Mountain Division waited on but they made us play to 700 in Palermo. Special Service is getting to be a joke term.

"We played Duffy's Tavern to one audience 90 per cent British. We died in that show, the jokes fell flat. I was telling stories about Hal Cit to a bunch of British Wacs!"

Marlene Dietrich and the movie gals did all right, Ed said, "because those celebrity-happy USO Charlies break their necks for a good-looking dame."

* * *

The snafu started here in New York, he said, when 60 performers, including Jack Benny and Larry Adler, waited more than an hour in a hot room for a USO head, to tell them something important. Ed said the official did not arrive, nor phone, so they left. "It was so important," said Gardner, "he never did tell us what it was."

* * *

● **CHUCKLING FOR THE FIRST TIME,** Ed said Don Hutson, the football star, after waiting here for five weeks, was called to USO and told to get set to go with an athletic act. "A guy at the USO says to him, 'Have you got your own arrangements?' They thought, said Ed, 'that he was a musician!'"

Looking back, it was Ann Sheridan who blasted the USO and Special Service first, then Frank Sinatra. A ton of money is being spent for G.I. entertainment, and tons more is being given away by the stars in time donated (Gardner and other stars get $10 a day and expenses.) Whether these charges are entirely justified or not, it's apparent that relations with entertainers are being snafued until the whole program is threatened. Won't somebody do something?

* * *

● **BRIG. GEN. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT** may battle his press foes via his own big radio program. The Wm. Morris office is working with him. . . . And Col. Robert Allen, former column partner of Drew Pearson, is being agented for radio by Century Artists Ltd. . . . Retired Police Inspector McDermott consciously could be high up among Police Commissioner candidates if Valentine resigns in the LaGuardia departure. . . . Billy Rose is talking about putting Broadway aside for a year to run the amusement section for the Pan-American Exposition. He likes Mexico and expects to go there in November.

Shower for Sister?

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I HAVE a twin sister who insists upon giving a shower for me because I am expecting a baby (my second). I think it is out of place for her to give such a party for me but she won't hear of not giving it and I don't want to make such an issue of it that she will be hurt. How bad would it be just to let her go ahead and give me the shower?

Answer: It is true that one's own family should not give showers and a twin is just about the nearest family that one possibly has. I do think, however, people feel a great deal more intimacy for a baby shower than for any other shower. And if she is inviting none but the relatives and your very best friends (who probably understand her feelings just as well as you do), I think it very unlikely that anyone will be critical.

* * *

DEAR MRS. POST: I am the manager of quite a large office of all women. I have made a practice of sending each of them a card on her birthday and have sent the card (always the same one to everyone) from myself alone. At Christmas my wife's name is included with mine on our holiday greetings to them. In mentioning this habit which has become custom now, a friend of mine thought my wife's name also should be included on the birthday greetings. Do you think so, too?

Answer: I do. Since you include her name on Christmas cards, it certainly would be proper—and friendly—to let your wife send wishes for their happy birthdays, too.

CORN-DETASSELING MACHINE WHICH ENABLES EIGHT GIRLS TO DETASSEL EIGHT ROWS OF CORN AT A TIME. LIGHTS AT TOP ARE FOR NIGHT WORK.

PART OF THE DORMITORY WHERE THE GIRLS ARE HOUSED AT EL PASO, ILL. MOST OF THEM ARE HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS FROM CHICAGO.

City Girls in the Tall Corn

Each Year Several Hundred Young Women Invade Little Illinois Town and Sally Forth to the Hot Fields to Help With Work of Detasseling the Plants

By Dick Terry

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

EL PASO, Ill., Aug. 11.

FOR 10 and a half months out of every year life is placid in this little town of 1850 people deep in the heart of the hybrid corn belt. Then, about this time of year, the corp detasseling season arrives, bringing with it, among other things, an army of a couple of hundred lusty seekers who take the town by storm, don strange and abbreviated costumes, and go forth into the fields to pull the tassels from the corn.

It leaves the town a little shaken, but it equals in the earnings of thousands of bushels of valuable hybrid seed corn and many weeks of labor which might otherwise be lost. The corn detasseling season is short—usually about 10 days—and it takes more detasselers than the countryside can produce to get the job done in the allotted length of time.

There are 400 acres of commercial and foundation seed corn in this vicinity—the largest hybrid seed corn producing area in the country—and it has to be detasseled before self-pollination sets in. Which means that it must be done between the time the tassels develop and the pollen starts blowing.

For every 10 rows of corn planted, two rows are a crop of inbreds which will pollinate the other eight rows. The tassels are removed from the eight rows to keep them from pollinating themselves or one another, thus producing a pure hybrid seed corn.

When the production of hybrid seed corn was in its infancy, the work was done by men and boys who walked between the rows and pulled the tassels as they went along. But as the business grew and thousands of acres were put into production, it became apparent that such slow and erratic methods would not suffice.

It was Lester Suter—one of the four largest producers of seed corn in the country, who found the solution. It was he first with the detasseling machine, and the machine, in turn, made it possible for both men and women to work at detasseling. This year Pfister alone has about 3,000 persons working in the fields during the busy season. When the season reaches its "peak," the brief period when detasseling is most efficacious, they will be working both day and night.

About three years ago, the production of hybrid corn had reached the point where not even the men and women of the district could handle the job. It was then that Pfister, as an experiment, brought the first bunch of high school and college girls from Chicago to detassel corn.

That year 35 girls came down. The plan proved effective, and last year there were a hundred. This year he has more than 200 girls, from Chicago, Bloomington, Peoria and other Illinois cities, working in the fields.

The girls are recruited from schools and colleges through the United States Employment Service. This year's group includes 107 high school girls from Chicago, ranging in age from 16 to 18. They receive free transportation from their home town and back again at the end of the season, and they are paid 35 cents an hour for an eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime. If they have to work on Sunday they are paid double wages.

* * *

WHEN the detasseling season comes around, Pfister converts the ground floor of one of his warehouses into a dormitory and a couple of hundred army cots are set up. Clean sheets and pillow cases are provided free of charge, but the girls are required to bring their own soap and towels and, of course, their work clothes.

They eat breakfast and dinner anywhere they want to in El Paso—they have two large restaurants to choose from—and they eat their lunch in the field. They purchase their lunches, put up in paper bags, at the restaurants, and carry them when they go to work.

They get up at 6 o'clock in the morning, eat breakfast and report at the company office at 7:45 to be taken in trucks to the field to which they may be assigned for the day. At noon the trucks pick them up again, take them to the farmhouse of whatever farm they may be working. After a drink of cold water pumped from the well, they scatter themselves about the lawn in the shade and eat their lunches, usually a meat sandwich, a jelly sandwich, a stalk of celery, an orange and a couple of cookies. After another pull at the well water they lounge around on the grass, smoke and relax until time to go back to the fields.

They quit at 5 o'clock. The trucks pick them up and take them back to the dormitory, where life takes on something of the aspect of a girls' camp or a boarding school. Mail is laid out on a large table and as soon as they alight from the truck, the girls make a run for the mail table. After a shower and a change to clean clothes, they usually head for a restaurant and food. Some of them don't even wait until they get cleaned up, but pick up hot dogs and quart bottles of milk to tide them over until they've had a shower. They are free until 10:30 o'clock when they are required to be back in the dormitory.

The girls aren't exactly chaperoned, but during the detasseling season the company employs two El Paso women, Mrs. Floyd Jones and Mrs. Garnett Stark in somewhat the capacity of dames of honor. Mrs. Jones is in charge during the day, and Mrs. Stark at night. There is also a nurse, Mrs. Dean Carroll, in case of illness or injury.

The chief thing Mrs. Carroll does, however, is spread sunburn lotion on shoulders, backs and arms. Sunburn is one of the company's chief troubles, not only for the suffering it causes, but for the work hours lost. While many of the girls have already acquired good coats of tan before the detasseling season arrives, many others haven't. And the latter group arrives with the intention of getting the best possible tan in the shortest possible time, i.e., in about eight hours. Consequently many of them spend the second and third days hanging around the dormitory waiting for the pain to subside.

* * *

THE company can advise them what to wear, but it can't compel them to wear it. In fact, it even goes as far as to have on hand a large supply of straw hats which it sells to the girls for a quarter—less than cost price. Some of the girls wear them, but most of them won't be bothered. Others knot handkerchiefs on their heads, others wear white sailor's hats with the brim turned down all around.

The most popular costume for detasseling consists of halter and shorts, the more abbreviated the better. In fact, some girls even take the straps off the halters and roll up the shorts, in order to expose as much epidermis as possible to the sun. Some wear slacks and blue jeans, rolled above the knees, some even wear bathing suits. In sharp contrast are the local girls who, from long familiarity with the sun's rays, appear for work like husband and brother to overalls and like work shirts and large straw hats on their heads. They look with mingled pity and amusement at their sisters from the city who, they are convinced, are doing their best to commit suicide by sunstroke.

The work is not hard, but it's hot and it's tiring. The girl work on detasseling machines, which were invented by Pfister in 1930, and which are large steel frameworks, built around a small tractor body. The frames support four raised platforms on which the detasselers ride, and which puts them at eye level with the top of the corn.

As the machine moves slowly and ponderously down the half-mile-long rows, the girls pull the tassels as they ride along. Eight girls ride on each machine, and the crew detassels eight rows at a time. Many of the fields are nearly a mile long and it often takes as much as an hour to cover one row. The tassels are easily removed, requiring little technique. A detasseler has only to learn to remove the tassel without removing the small, tender leaves around it. Reduction of the leaf surface reduces the capacity of the plant to reproduce. Pfister has found that girls are even better at detasseling than men and boys, because their hands are smaller and they are inclined to be more careful with the plants.

* * *

BETTER than 90 per cent of the girls who come to work stick it out for the entire season, and many come back on following seasons. This year there are 24 girls here who worked last year and the year before. Those who are going to back out usually do about noon of the first day, when they've had their first good taste of it.

Many of them admit they'd like to quit and go home, but are determined to stick it out, at least for the 10 days period they signed up for. Perhaps many of them are influenced by the same reasons given by one Chicago girl: "I can't go home; I'd be teased to death by family and all my friends."

On the other hand it is possible that they are influenced a little by the knowledge that, through their efforts, this year's production of corn will be an estimated 6,000,000 bushels greater than the country ever produced with open pollinated corn on the same acreage.

AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK IN THE FIELDS, THE GIRLS ARE PICKED UP BY TRUCK FOR THE TRIP BACK TO THE DORMITORY.

MRS. OWEN CARROLL, THE DORMITORY NURSE, APPLIES SALVE TO THE SUNBURNED BACK OF ONE OF THE WORKERS.

DURING THE LUNCH HOUR, SEVERAL OF THE GIRLS ENGAGE IN A BIT OF HORSEPLAY AT THE SWIM POND.

"MUST BE A BLIND DATE. THEY'VE BEEN LIKE THAT FOR THE PAST HOUR!"

"IN THREE MONTHS THE OPA HAS DONE WHAT I COULDN'T IN FIVE YEARS!"

On the Flicker Front

By Harold Hefternan

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.

IF the war should end tomorrow, what would be the reaction on Hollywood and its motion picture product?

The men who make movies have had this eventuality in mind for the past few weeks. And they insist there would be no confusion, no last-minute switches, no strategic decisions to make.

Studios are all set to resume work with their soldier heroes—the stars now in uniform—and a definite entertainment line has been drafted by individual producers.

* * *

MOST SIGNIFICANT is the fact these preparations include practically no war pictures. The boys who are fighting this war have had enough at first hand: the idea of blank cartridges and stage battles doesn't appeal. Clark Gable crystallized this psychology of the soldier in studio minds pretty thoroughly when he flatly refused to act in a war picture.

When Lieut. Tyrone Power, now in the South Pacific, becomes Tyrone Power, star of Twentieth Century-Fox again, he'll find his script all ready and waiting. It's the ideal escape story—a period piece laid in Spain during the inquisition and later in Mexico against a background of Cortez and the Aztecs. "Captain from Castile" is pure romance and the perfect frame for the handsome Ty. A literary guild novel, it has had more than a million sales, became in a brief time one of the hottest best sellers on the bookshelves in many years.

* * *

Other plans for early autumn on Twentieth Century-Fox's schedule include Somerset Maugham's study of Americans in France, "The Razor's Edge"—a thoughtful novel with grave social implications and a superb character study of a professional expatriate to be played by Clifton Webb. The Maugham book was actually bought as a vehicle for this ex-dancer who proved in "Laura" that he is master of brittle, stylized, satirical comedy.

* * *

ALSO IN THE COMEDY field is "Cluny Brown" which falls to Jennifer Jones and Charles Boyer, "Anna and the King of Siam," with a script by Sally Benson, comes again under the heading of escape material. And of course there will be the usual technicolor musicals—good in peace or war.

It looks as if RKO has settled on good-neighbor policy as the keynote of their postwar entertainment program. Off to Argentina went Edward Dmytryk for "Cornered." The setting for "Notorious" will be Rio De Janeiro. Ingrid Bergman is in this one. RKO has also just completed a big studio in Mexico City and is building a staff to man it. That Latin-American box office must be good.

* * *

The problems of the returned soldier will be tackled by MGM in "We Came Back." But they have a "no war pix" set policy and musicals and escape stuff—including A. J. Cronin's "The Green Years"—figure largely in their projected schedule.

* * *

YOU BET INTO the no-war clause again with Paramount. They are planning their biggest western since "The Covered Wagon" in "California," which concerns the early history of the state. There will be an all-star cast.

The year following the finish of World War I certainly got away from the battlefield theme also. In 1919 the screen offered "The Heat," "Broken Blossoms," "Fublic" and "Hearts of the World." The mystic theme was hit then in "The Miracle Man" which was the miracle box-office picture of many years. By 1920 they were off to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Treasure Island," with "Huckleberry Finn" a smash hit. It will probably be one again for MGM to revive it in musical form.

The Japs can swallow their "unconditional surrender" pellet at any moment. Movietown's brass hats are ready for celluloid reconversion.

JENNIFER JONES . . . SHE'LL HAVE A COMEDY ROLE IN "CLUNY BROWN."

Music and Music Makers

Off the Records

By Thomas B. Sherman

THE combination of Hector Villa-Lobos, composer and Jeanne Vaurel, music-soprano is a happy one for all concerned, including the public. Miss Vaurel is an artist with a voice, which is not quite the same thing as a singer, and her performance of six numbers by Villa-Lobos under their Portuguese title of "Bachianas" (Columbia, two records) has the basic effect of something that seems to come fresh from the heart of nature and is at the same time artfully contrived.

Although these songs were written in 1930 or previously, they are novelties to most of us since nobody ever sings them. And nobody sings them, perhaps, because they present unusual difficulties to the singer. The strange harmonies, tricky rhythms, unconventional chromatic intervals and vocal ideas require an unusually sensitive ear and delicate control if they are to have elements of definition.

It seems evident that Miss Vaurel has studied these songs with sympathetic intelligence. Such performance has a rounded and tender delivery. Every detail is presented intact. The hearer gets the full effect of an exotic natural beauty, combined with an arresting musical sophistication. Miss Vaurel is accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of the composer.

The six songs in the album are "Love Song," "April," "In the Peace of Autumn," "Song of the Cruel Driver" and "The Village Bell." The recording is first rate in every particular.

* * *

MORE CREDITON

Columbia is offering its own version of the "Rhapsody in Blue" and the symphonic arrangement of "Porgy and Bess," together with "An American in Paris." The last named is undoubtedly the best of the semi-symphonic compositions produced by Gershwin in his various attempts to master the larger orchestral forms. It has genuine sluliness and freedom of utterance.

The new performance of this work is by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, under the direction of Artur Rodzinski (two records). There is a little too much of the solemn atmosphere of Carnegie Hall about it, but the effect in general is good and so is the recording.

Fritz Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra are responsible for the Columbia version of "Porgy and Bess" (three records), and they make a very effective job of it. Reiner is not distinguished for his warmth of temperament but he does this music as if he were really fond of it.

The "Rhapsody in Blue" gets rough treatment from Oscar Levant, the soloist, and the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. One might have imagined that Levant was enslaving one of his own unnecessary numbers instead of a Gershwin memorial (four discs records).

* * *

DEBUSSY: Two Nocturnes

"Nuages" and "Fetes," together with "Sirenes" (omitted from this album), are among the true originals of western musical literature. They are rhapsodies of the mind, expressed in arrangements of sound that are quite literally incomparable. The performance by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Columbia, two records) has a whirling brilliance to the "Fetes," but is too heavy-handed and self-conscious in the "Nuages."

* * *

SAINT-SAENS: Concerto No. 4 for Piano.

If the last movement of this concerto, with its quasi-Dutch folk tune, were offered by itself, it would have about the same musical value as, let us say, the Waltz "Consolation." As a whole, in rich abundance of insignificance is oppressive if not stupefying. Its assorted performance is by Robert Casadesus and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stokowski. All hands work like mad and the recording is good (Columbia, three records).

* * *

SCRIABIN: Death and Transfiguration.

Leopold Stokowski shows up with still another orchestra for this recording (Victor, three records). The newest organization is the New York City Symphony Orchestra, which has been playing at Mayor LaGuardia's Civic Concert. It is to Stokowski's credit as a disciplinarian and a leader that he makes the familiar "Death and Transfiguration" sound with the new traditional Stokowskian declamatory eloquence.

* * *

TSCHAIKOWSKY: Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

Tschaikowsky's worship of Mozart is one of the great puzzles of musical history, except perhaps to psychologists who look upon extreme contradictions between attitude and performance as normal human behavior. Tschaikowsky came at the opposite pole from Mozart, but he performed a true act of devotion to his "Beethoven," which is an industrial arrangement of four compositions by Mozart. The performance of this work by Stokowski and the Philharmonic Orchestra observes the spirit in which Tschaikowsky made the gesture of homage (Columbia, two records).

She Married a Charming Widower

But College Girl Says His Three Children Have Become Unmanageable

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:

DURING my last year of college I met my roommate's uncle. He was a very charming, very busy widower with three children. The oldest boy was in high school, the youngest about seven. To my surprise and my roommate's disgust, I fell madly in love with this man and in six months I married him.

My mother told me I was in for trouble. I was an only child, knew little about children, was marrying a man who could almost have been my father. But I was flattered, I suppose, and a lawyer with a booming practice and a large and attractive home was certainly more of a catch than a boy off his own ego who was either in the service or making a struggling beginning.

I found the home anything but fun to run. The housekeeper said she wouldn't take orders from a kid, and left. The oldest boy was fair at first and even rather fawned on me around when he died was busy but the novelty of that soon wore off. To my horror I find he has become unmanageable, jealous of me, impudent and the head of the little gang of three is entirely dispassionate—apparently.

Pictures of my husband's first wife are everywhere and if I dare touch one her parents or the children are on my neck and back goes the picture. These grandparents live only a few blocks away and are constantly in and out of the house, criticizing me, my handling of the youngsters and everything else. I think the children would be much easier to manage with them out of the picture.

I am just about to give up and return home. Mother will say "I told you so" and I wish I had listened to her to begin with. My husband and I are very happy when it comes to just us, but with the wrecking crew, composed of kids and grandparents, the marriage is fast going on the rocks. My husband is so engrossed in his practice (I take 37 hours out of 24. When he does squeeze in some recreation, I haven't the heart to worry him with all this. However, I am now on the verge of laying the whole thing right in his lap and walking out. What do you think? We've been married eight months.

STEP-MOTHER.

I think the last thing you could do would be to calmly explain the situation to your busy husband and then try to help him solve the problem. He was probably so relieved to hand over the household reins to a woman that he forgot to consider your youth and inexperience. Some men mistakenly think housekeeping and management and the rearing of children is as much second nature to a woman that it is no job at all.

Right gentle is not a fair trial of what you can do. The grandparents would do well to eliminate themselves from the picture if all they intend to do is stir up trouble. It is not easy for them, of course, to see a much younger woman in their daughter's home, acting as mother to her children. But they could be and should be, co-operative, could straighten your intentions instead of trying to undermine it.

I think your husband should speak firmly to his in-laws, tell them they will always be welcome as his children's grandparents and that he appreciates their interest in them, but that you are mistress of the household and are the one to manage the children.

A fatherly man-to-man talk with the eldest child, appealing to his sense of fairness, should enlist his loyalty and make matters of discipline simpler for you. Reading a few books on child and adolescent psychology, which you can get at the library, should be a help, too. As to the pictures of the first wife, remove them quietly and put them away carefully for the children, or give each one his favorite for his own room.

Restless War Bride.

Dear Martha Carr:

I am a war bride, age 18. At 16 I married a soldier who after seven months was shipped overseas. Eleven months ago I received word that he was coming. Since then we can get no further news. At first my sorrow was so deep and the shock so great, I had no urge to see anyone or go anywhere. I was just glad that I had a job which kept my mind off this terrible thing for eight hours of every day. The last two months, however, I have begun to feel restless, to want to go out. There is an attractive fellow of 21 who works in the same office and who has been most kind to me.

Times when I have been upset and did not know what I was doing, he has sought and corrected my mistakes and said nothing. I have been very grateful to him. Now he has asked me to date, talks me, as do all my girl friends that I am foolish to continue to grieve, that I owe it to myself to get out and have a little excitement. I think they are right. Will people think I am heartless if I do? Shall I just ignore them and go out anyway? I still love my husband, still sorrow for him, but am becoming almost convinced to wait for him is hopeless.

UNCERTAIN.

You are very young and your normal health and spirits are beginning to reassert themselves. This is natural. However, you must not give up hope for your husband's return. After all, you are married. When you married you voluntarily gave up certain privileges. Surely as your part of the war you can suffer a little longer, with a little hope, until you are sure how matters stand. No one will criticize you for going out with girl friends. Take your recreation with them, but avoid the young man in the office socially. Be grateful, be polite but let the matter end there.

No Longer Pals.

Dear Martha Carr:

My children and I used to be wonderful pals, and I don't know what has happened to change them. Suddenly my adolescent son and daughter have become so critical of me that I can't seem to do anything. It seems, without being found fault with. I am beginning to feel as if I am the child and they are the grown-ups. It is a large family; there are six children, and we haven't a great deal of money to spend on frills, and nothing on new furniture.

I was born in Europe and can't get rid of a slight accent, though I have been a citizen over here for many years. I get the time my best-aged son and daughter are ashamed of me. Maybe its silly but my feelings are definitely hurt. What can I do?

A PARENT.

Try not to be too hurt over this sudden change of attitude in your children. At their age everything has to conform to a certain pattern. Everything they have from parents to car of bicycle has to be an exact like those of the crowd's as possible. Adolescents are the greatest egotists on earth. Appearance, speech, actions, thoughts are extremely self-related. They actually suffer keenly if parents or home don't come up to their standards. So it is not surprising that they feel a little self-conscious regarding the foreign accent. Perhaps yours is the only one in the "crowd." Perhaps your manner of dress isn't as much up to the minute as what they think the stylish matron should be wearing this season.

Their sense of values will mellow and change along with their bodies and minds, so don't allow yourself to be continually in tears or on the defensive. Think back to your own adolescence and try to take their grandness or extreme ideas with a grain of humor. At the same time, see to it that you are as attractively and becomingly dressed as your means will allow. Try out a new hairdo or a new hat or flowers in your hair. Ask their aid and their ideas for making your home more attractive. You don't need to buy new furniture, a few gay slip covers and a little paint will work wonders.

Remember to always make their going welcome, be as sympathetic and understanding as your children long for you to be—and as un-different as your individuality will allow you to be until the youngsters pass the present phase.

His Roving Eye.

Dear Martha Carr:

I suddenly find myself surprisingly jealous when I didn't know I had a grain of jealousy in my system. I know I'm not the only woman in the world whose husband has a roving eye, but I don't enjoy having that eye rove any more than the next woman. We have been married 10 years. The first eight were ideally happy. We have two youngsters. I have never neglected my husband for them. I am second to a family of nine and caring for children comes second nature to me.

Two years ago I began to feel, when we went out that I was ceasing to have my husband's full attention. Though he met opposite me and looked real, I had the feeling he was among those not present. His mind and his eye would be all for the pretty blonde at the next table, or the charming red head across the room. This wasn't pleasant but I didn't say much. A year ago came the keen pleas of the eye trouble. A pretty war bride moved into the apartment across the hall from us. I'll admit she's attractive but somehow that no reason for my husband to find daily excuse—and more—to be with her.

Times when he should be home and isn't, all I need do is ring the bride's bell and there he is. In justice to the girl herself, I believe she tolerates him and thinks of him just as a nice old thing who is helpful when the ice box runs up or the locket locks. As long as she want me I at least know where to find him.

For the past three months I'm not so sure. He seems to have developed wandering feet which take him further afield and I am fast losing patience. I love him dearly but feel decidedly jealous and strongly humiliated by all these goings on. My husband lacks dignity and the traits he should hold on to in order to be an example to my growing boys. I gave him one good tongue lashing with little result. Perhaps I lacked dignity too. What can I do to work out the situation? Leave? Make him jealous in turn?

WEARY OF THIS GAME.

Your last suggestion might prove bad business. It could turn out that your husband would be completely untouched, but you yourself would feel cheap and sad. Instead of trying to make him jealous, set about helping him to grow up and yourself with him. Raise your marriage to an adult level. Jealousy implies a doubt of yourself, a fear of your ability to hold your husband. You should be able to hold him if you will study the matter and make yourself and your home so attractive that there he will find every comfort, every phase of companionship he needs.

Recall what drew you together in courtship days, flirt with him a little as you did then. Think of interesting places to go, interesting couples he might like to have around, have them as guests for the evening in your home and plan up your husband as genial host. Keep him close to his children, help him realize his responsibility toward them and their need of him. Plan family picnics and other outings. Keep him so busy fixing things at home, even if you must untie them first, and so busy staring at your new hairdo that he will have neither straying eyes nor straying feet.

READ
"TITHING TO RICHES"
"SHOWERS OF DOLLARS"
"CAKE FOR SUNDAY"
at your book store

RUGS $3.25 per S. Guaranteed Cleaned and Stored. ALSO BINDING AND REBINDING. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co.

Reduce By Our Effective Method. Free consultation. No fees, no obligation. Let us prescribe method for your particular weight problem. Call, write or phone today. The RADELL way. 710-11 HOLLAND BLDG. CH. 1705

McGRATH'S Open Daily Except Thursday. ICE CREAM ½ Gal. Pkg. 45¢ Qt. Pkg. 29¢ Quality Prices. Finest Available Here. McGRATH'S. GRAND and KINGSHIGHWAY. TOWNSHIPPER and ACOLADO

SAPO ELIXIR. BLOTS SPOTS! Be your own dryCleaner. Why not? Why worry? Get a bottle at your drug, grocery or department store... only 35 cents. ACQUITIN TABLETS for relief of sore, 25 cents. Take only as directed.

HYPONeX PLANT FOOD. Grows superior plants in poorest soil—even in sand, cinders or water. Odorless, odorless, won't burn. Simply mix, sprinkle or water. Full feed for 2 mo. (medium to garden). 50¢ for 2 lb. (makes 100 gals.). $2.50 for 10 lb. drum. HYPONeX CORP. CO., 113 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Radio Tubes—Most All Types. Batteries for Farm and Portable Radios. gaiman's 1022 Gravois, 18 Grand 1400

FOIL MOSQUITOES!! 50¢

GLAMOROUS LEGS Get On Duty. Cosmetic Hose

ELECTRIC RANGE SERVICE. Factory Authorized for HOTPOINT and UNIVERSAL KELVINATOR RANGES. Distributors for T-K and ENDRUDLUX Electric Range Units. For Most All Make Ranges. Speedy, Safe, Durable, Modern Design. CITY REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.

Vitamin-and-Mineral-Enriched ENTERPRISE Finest all-purpose FLOUR for BREAD-CAKES-PASTRY

ADVERTISEMENT

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS

For the make desiring the address of a needlework magazine, Mrs. L. S. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is $1.00 a year for 12 issues but no samples are sent because each issue contains large but true transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as dollies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags, and baby's things. Order should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 210 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, smoother one with Mercolized Wax Cream, it actually transforms unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, has great softening, fruitful, lighten and freshen. Discover a skin soft with fairer and lighter, and days of fresh, clear, new beauty. Begin your Mercolized coloring treatment. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look so young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed. Starts your skin to fresher loveliness with SASSOLITE Astringent. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of pimples. Use less and wrinkles.

for day-long freshness and perfumed charm PERFUME DEODORANT by Sutton. A prime essential to good grooming. Not just a deodorant, but a long lasting perfume deodorant! Really pleasant and safe to use at all times, even after shaving underarms. Will not irritate the skin, will not harm fabrics. SIX FRAGRANCES: Charming, Festive, Flattery, Enchanting. only 59¢. Available at all toilet goods counters and drug stores everywhere. SUTTON SALES, INC. - 385 FIFTH AVENUE - NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS —MISSOURI— The ELMS. Excelsior Springs. Missouri's No. 1 Spa. Famous for HEALTH FURLOUGH. Every resort activity, magical waters and miracle baths, music by Ray Drake and his orchestra. American Plan summer rates (effective until Sept. 1, 1951) for two persons in a room with private baths weekly including all meals—per person, $30 and $35; with private bath $35, $40, $45, $50. EDDLEY HOTEL. HOTEL PONTCHARTRAIN. DETROIT'S WELCOME TO THE WORLD.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS —MINNESOTA— Anderson's. Under New Ownership. Modern Resort for an Ideal Vacation. An Outstanding Family and Fishing Resort for 25 Years. Main Lodge Rooms, Housekeeping and Housekeeping Cottages. Year Round Resort. Write for Folder. A. ANDERSON, TOWER, MINN.

—WISCONSIN— SILVER SPUR Ranch. Riding daily, swimming, archery, boating, all sports, recreation, planned program, lodging, meals, or meals. Reasonable. For folder write Silver Spur Ranch, Box 17, Lake Geneva, Wis. Phone Lake Geneva 1000. $48 per week.

CHULA VISTA. Wisconsin Dells. On a bluffing reserve area in the Dells State Park. Modern cottages, log cabins, dining room, store, boating, bathing, fishing, golf, tennis, dancing, entertainment. Rates reasonable. Write for folder. $59.50 per week. Write THE CHULA VISTA, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

5 Exciting Days in CHICAGO. THE WORLD'S FINEST, MOST VERSATILE RESORT. $27.50. For complete information write YOUR CHICAGO HOST. American Tour & Travel. 611 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS —OZARKS— ARCADIA LODGE. MISSOURI'S POPULAR RESORT. In the Ozarks. On Beautiful Lake Killarney. Resort and vacations or outing at this popular resort. Fine fish season year in delightful cool nights. Boating, bathing, fishing, pony rides, horseback, fishing tours, bath and game. Modern cabins for honeymooners, families, groups. Write for illustrated folder. Rates, 1 to 3 persons, $35 to $45 per week. Special rates for children. For information Write STEVE MUELLER, Arcadia, Mo., or Phone Cranbrook 17

MARK TWAIN CAVE. Hannibal, Mo. A. E. CARPENTER, OWNER-MGR.

MERAMEC CAVERNS ARE OPEN AS USUAL. A THRILLING SIGHT FOR THOUSANDS! See the third largest subterranean river in America, seen in the SUBMARINE (JESSE JAMES) CAVERN of the famous Meramec Caverns of Missouri. Now five floors of underground wonders. Magnificent rock formations. Mile after mile of lighted thoroughfare. A pure, gigantic cave within 10 miles of St. Louis. Hard surfaced roads all the way. Take Highway 66 to Stanton, MO., and the "SUBMARINE CAVERN" of the famous MERAMEC CAVERNS OF MISSOURI.

Vacation at ECHO LAKE Resort. IN THE OZARKS OF THE OZARKS. ONLY 90 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS. HIGHWAY 50. INQUIRE AT HOOK DOOR.

EASY TO REACH. The Best Beloved Resort. EDEN . . . HAZELGREEN, MO.

ANDERSON'S COTTAGES. MODERN, COOL, RESTFUL. Fishing, Swimming, Hunting, Boating. ON BIG LAKE OF OZARKS. WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS. SUNRISE BEACH, MO.

SAMMY LANE RESORT. Lake Frontage, Modern, cabin owners, Swimming, Fishing, Boating, Recreation, Dancing, Meals, Bathing, Beach, Tennis, Basketball and Shuffle Board. Sammy Lane Resort, Box 5, Gravois, Mo. MISSOURI

In Kansas City. Hotel Bellerive. Recommended by DUNCAN HINES. You'll Like It Too! MODERATE RATES.

ONONDAGA CAVE. MISSOURI'S LARGEST CAVE. NOW ELECTRIC-LIGHTED. Visitors surround on its modern tour 60 years, one mile long, open year round, 52° temperature, fine walks, swimming for a half or a hundred, dancing may be reserved by day or week. Motor No. 66 to Leasburg, Missouri Routes and Cities, Mo., or turn off U. S. 67-21 at Pea River, No. 21 at Powell, pay toll and state. Write Onondaga Cave, Leasburg, Mo., for folder or copy of interesting facts. For the cave with cool and interesting.

A community is one of the few spots in the United States owned and maintained by the U.S.A.

SHE DIDN'T LIKE IT — AND SAID SO!

Mrs. Jeffries was insulted! To think that her own pastor should say that all men are sinners—that in the sight of God she is by nature just as guilty as the common criminal! Surely, that is going too far!

But is it? Not at all, if we are willing to go as far as the Bible goes. "There is no difference," we read Rom. 3:22, "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Again in Eccl. 7:20: "There is not a just man upon earth that doeth good and sinneth not." Read also Gen. 8:21; Job 14:4; Isa. 64:6; and James 3:2.

Again and again the Bible insists that there is no difference, as far as their natural condition is concerned, between the dignified matron, the cultured professor, the social outcast, or the life-termer behind his prison bars; by nature they are all sinners.

"There is no difference, for all have sinned."
Romans 3:22.

But the Bible has a gracious purpose in pronouncing this universal judgment. We are told in Gal. 3:22 that "the Scripture hath concluded all under sin, that the promise by faith of Jesus Christ might be given to them that believe."

Just as men are no different from one another so far as the fact of sin is concerned, so they are also no different from one another as far as the offer of salvation is concerned. Rom. 3:19-24. All are dealt with on the same level—the sinner's level.

The only way that leads to heaven is the way of repentance and faith—repentance for sin and faith in Christ as the one and only Savior.

"I am the Door," says Christ. All who come to Him, confessing their sins, pleading for pardon, and trusting solely in His mercy are assured of final, free, and full salvation. But they must come the "sinner's way"—through penitence and faith.

"Repent and believe the Gospel" is still the only road that leads from certain death to certain life.

* * *

Would you like to know more about salvation through faith in Christ? We have a very helpful little booklet entitled "God's Way of Salvation for You" which we shall be happy to send you without charge. For your free copy write to the

Lutheran Publicity Organization
[illegible] Grand Blvd. St. Louis 7, Mo.

This advertisement is a statement of Bible truth, as taught by the Lutheran Church. If you would like to see these advertisements continued, your financial assistance is invited.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

4884
Sizes 12-20
Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

DISTINCTLY basic-but — this engrossing dress! with three options. Pattern 4884 has high-round or low-square neck; three sleeve lengths.

Pattern 4884 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 12, bust, requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 120, Station O, New York 21, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Order the Anne Adams 1951 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as short as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are five patterns, for tot, teg, and grown. Send 25 cents more for your copy.

4330

DRESS up your kitchen with these appliqué effect towels of Dan-the-Dish cotton; simple stitchery completes each motif.

Everyone will admire these sunbonnet girls on all kitchen linens. Pattern 4330 has a transfer of six motifs averaging 6¼x8 inches. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 120, Station O, New York 21, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1951 Needlework Catalogue . . . 60 fascinating designs for embroidery, rug, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

Today's Programs

Margarete Chapman In KSD Dorsey Show

Frank Parker Will Sing Again in Album of Familiar Music at 8:30

WAYNE KING'S program at 6:30 this evening on KSD will feature Dolores Grey singing the samba, "Love," Skip Farrell singing "In the Valley" and Franklyn MacCormack reading a poem with "Dear Sir" as the musical background. At 6:30, Dick Powell will play the lead in a Doodlesqueer Mysterious production of "Father Abney's Miracle," the story of a gold nugget charm that belonged to a man who was murdered and that had been blessed by the priest. The Frances Langford-Don Ameche show at 7:00 will come from the Pasadena regional hospital in California. Tommy Dorsey's guest at 7:30 will be Margarete Chapman, the movie star.

Thomas L. Thomas, the baritone, will sing "If I Loved You" and "Dream" in KSD's Manhattan Merry-Go-Round at 8:00. Frank Parker, the tenor, will substitute once more for Frank Munn at 8:30 in the Album of Familiar Music. "Love's Old Sweet Song," "In Dreams," the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" and Malotte's setting of the Lord's Prayer are among music programmed for the Hour of Charm at 9:00. Another Parker-Robertson show is set for 9:30 with Betty Jane Rhodes and Dave Street playing roles in the comedy as well as singing.

Nelson and Hilliard Back on KMOX Today

QUINCY HOWE, the commentator, will substitute for William L. Shirer at 4:45 this afternoon on KMOX. The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet, the show starring Ozzie Nelson and his wife Harriet Hilliard, in the story of a young bandleader and his orchestra, will return on KMOX at 6:00. The King Sisters will also be featured. This program will feature Conrad Nagel's drama series. Rear Admiral Joseph J. Clark will be the guest on the Sagon to the Nation program, which will recall the story of the Clermont. Horace Heidt, Jane Meller's guests at 8:30 will be Annamary Dickey, of the Metropolitan Opera and Richard Rodgers, the song writer and conductor.

Coast Guard Band Concert on KFUO

A 90-minute concert by the Coast Guard Band, Chief Musician George Burkhard conducting, will be broadcast at 4:30 this afternoon on KFUO.

Danny O'Neil, the tenor, is billed with Mary Small at 4:30 this afternoon on KSOO and Jerry Cooper in the Paul Whiteman show at 6:00. The Dix, Dave and Josh Hagen trio that rose to stardom from the ranks of the Hall Johnson Choir will be featured with Donald Dame and Lucien Carlyle at 5:30. A program called Hour of Beautiful Music will start at 10:30 tonight on KSOO, to also be scheduled at the same time Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

As usual, KWK will broadcast the Cleobul Square program at 1:45. The Adventures of Father Brown at 4:00, the Dick Carter mystery program at 4:30 and the Ellery Mysteries at 5:00. The Stevenstone Theater production at 8:30 will be a revival of "The Only Way," a romantic play by Freeman Wills based on Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities."

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled today include:

6 A. M.

7 A. M.

8 A. M.

3 P. M.

9 A. M.

4 P. M.

10 A. M.

5 P. M.

11 A. M.

6 P. M.

12 NOON

7 P. M.

1 P. M.

8 P. M.

2 P. M.

9 P. M.

10 P. M.

11 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY

INVITATION TO LEARNING: Discussion of Le Rochefoucauld's "Maxims": Eugene O'Neill Jr. and other speakers—10:30 a.m. on KMOX.

Northwestern University Reviewing Stand—10:30 a.m. on WGN.

World Front: Mel Gen. James E. Edmonds, ret.; Robert Parker, Milton Chase, Howard Chamberlain, and James Wallard, war correspondent and author—11:00 a.m. on KSD.

University of Chicago Round Table—12:30 noon on WEAO.

Opinion Requested—4:30 p.m. on KWK.

Omar Sarafsingar: The Story Behind the Headlines—10:45 p.m. on KSD.

Our Foreign Policy: "Our Relief Policy for Europe"; Under Secretary of State Joseph Grew; Assistant Secretary MacLeish and Dr. Willard Thorpe, adviser to the State Department—11:30 p.m. on KSD.

HARRIET HILLIARD, WHO WILL RETURN WITH OZZIE NELSON ON KMOX AT 6:00 THIS AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Roosevelt In KSD Discussion At 4:45 Saturday

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT will be one of the speakers on the America United discussion program which KSD will carry by retransmitted at 4:45 next Saturday afternoon.

The topic will be "Political Activity."

J. Raymond Walsh, research director of the Political Action Committee of the CIO, also will speak. The moderator will be Stu Gruber.

Will Rogers Tribute In KSD Supper Club

A TRIBUTE to the late Will Rogers, the humorist, is planned for the Supper Club broadcast at 10:30 Wednesday night on KSD. Guests at the same time other nights this week will be: tomorrow, the Charioteers quartet; Tuesday, the Wayne Sisters; Thursday, Jane Dickenson, one of the Sunday night Album of Familiar Music soloists; Friday, Pick and Pat, the comedians.

Tallulah Bankhead is billed in a dramatic sketch for KSD's Stage program at 6:00 Tuesday night. Eve Arden, the comedian, for Jack Haley's show at 7:30 Thursday evening; Connee Boswell and Phil Brito with Edward Everett Horton at 6:00 Thursday night; Burt Wrightson in Highway to Melody at 7:00 Friday evening; Eddie Rochester Anderson on Jack Benny's Sports Reviewed at 9:30 Friday night.

Salzburg Festival Broadcasts on KSD

TWO broadcasts from a festival of the Salzburg Music Festival are scheduled from Austria this month on KSD and the NBC net. The first is planned for 1 p.m. (cst) Saturday, the second for 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. . . . A contract has been signed that insures broadcasting of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday afternoon matinee performances this winter, beginning, probably, in December. . . . The postponed Great Artists concert appearance of Maggie Teyte, the British soprano, on KSD and the NBC net has been definitely scheduled at 6:00 Monday night, Aug. 20. . . . Alfred Wallenstein has been appointed music director of the American Broadcasting Co. net, to which KSOO is the St. Louis link. Wallenstein first was affiliating with the Mutual network Hollywood broadcasts. He resigned to become conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The appointment will become effective in September.

Easy Aces Series On KSD in October

THE Easy Aces program, starring Goodman and Jane Ace, which was a network feature for years, will be broadcast on KSD on and after Oct. 1 on a 12:30 noon Monday through Friday schedule. . . . Ethel Barrymore, who had a Sunday afternoon radio show last fall and winter, apparently is out of the broadcasting picture for the fall. . . . George Burns and Gracie Allen's series on KSD has been set to start Sept. 20 and run at 7:00 Thursday evenings. . . . Robert Montgomery is slated as m. c. of a fall-winter Navy program. . . . Phil Baker will take a vacation from his Sunday night Take It or Leave It quiz show. Ralph Edwards of the Truth or Consequences show will substitute for him Sunday, Aug. 26, and Eddie Cantor on Sept. 2.

Raymond Massey has been picked as master of ceremonies of a show planned for a network debut in the fall. . . . Spencer Tracy also is likely to head a radio series in October.

Coming Features

TOMORROW Marine bomber and fighter pilots returned from fighting the Japanese will be interviewed by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull at 7 p.m. on KMOX. . . . Kay Armen, the singer, will be the Pick and Pat guest on KSOO. . . . Alan Ladd will substitute for vacationing Bobby Breger. . . . The Meet Your Navy program will become a Monday feature on KSOO at 7:30. . . . The Screen Guild show will at 8 on KMOX will be Harold Peary in "Gildersleeve's Bad Day."

Tuesday Don Hecht's story, "Miracle in the Rain," will be dramatized in KMOX's Theater of Romance at 7:30 p.m. . . . At 8:00 on KMOX, Norman Corwin will present Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester in "L'Affaire Gumpert," a satirical comedy. . . . The leading role in The Doctor Fights at 8:30 on KMOX will be played by John Hodiak. . . . At 9:45 p.m. on KSOO and the Blue net, Wilfred Fleisher, author of books about Japan, will start a weekly comment series.

Wednesday, in KWK's The Human Adventure period at 9 p.m., what is meant by I.Q. will be explained in a dramatization of the development of methods for measuring the degree of a person's intelligence.

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. on KSOO, the America's Town Meeting will discuss problems of the returning soldier. Among the speakers will be Gov. Earl Warren of California, Jackie Cooper, the actor, recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, and Maj. Ted Lawson, one of the pilots in Gen. Doolittle's first bombing raid on Japan. At 9:00 on KWK, Arch Oboler will revive his dramatization of "Lust for Life" with Morris Carnovsky, Lee Cobb, John Garfield, Ruth Nelson and Roman Bohnen in the cast. "Lust for Life" is based on Irving Stone's biography of Vincent Van Gogh.

Friday, the Blind Date program will be scheduled at 7:00 p.m. on KSOO. It has been heard Mondays. Alan Young will be the Jerry Wayne show guest at 6:30 on KMOX, and Gardner, the Archie of Duffy's Tavern, will be featured at 9:00 with Ray Bolger.

Tommy Dorsey's guests on the program which KSD will carry by rebroadcast at 6:30 Saturday evening will be Mona Paulee of the Metropolitan Opera and Spike Jones and his City Slickers.

He is a graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Two drama productions from the NBC-University of California at Los Angeles Radio Institute will be broadcast on KSD at 2:00; Saturday afternoons, Aug. 18 and 25.

Another of Willie Cooper's fantasies will be carried on KSD at 7:30 Saturday evening.

"NOISE-FREE" HEARING

Only the ALADDIN Hearing Aid has an audio ring or cord suction cushion.

RADIO PREVIEW!

HUEY'S TIMELY TERRIFIC TRIBUTE

"BACK TO BATAAN!"

RADIO STATION WIL 1330 Kilocycles

MONDAY

4:15 to 4:30 p.m.

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR

GUEST SUNDAY place in KSD's Johnny Presents show will be taken on and after Tuesday, Sept. 11, by a variety program featuring Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Young in comedy skits, Harry Wismer, the baritone, as singing master of ceremonies and Ray Bloch and his orchestra. Omar Lavant, the pianist, will be the first guest in the new series. . . . Bob Hope and Betty Hutton will take part in the Vox Pop broadcast Monday night, Aug. 27. . . . When the Radio Theater returns Monday night, Aug. 27, the bill will be Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Practically Yours". . . . Jackie Gleason has joined the cast of the Young Dr. Malone serial to play Bill Williams, a service man on furlough. . . . The real name of Dunninger's singer, Marilyn Day, is Marilyn Miller. She resented at being confused with the musical comedy star of an earlier day. . . . Helen Hayes is said to have chosen "Dickie Smith," "Arrowsmith," "Madame Curie" and "Let the Hurricane Roar" as some of the plays she will star in for her series set to start Sept. 9 on the CBS net.

EDWARD J. TOMLINSON, RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON LATIN-AMERICAN AFFAIRS, WHO WILL BE FEATURED ON A KSD PROGRAM CALLED THE AMERICAN WORLD THAT REPLACES THE WAR TELESCOPE AT 12:45 NOON SATURDAYS.

VIRGINIA PAYNE, CAST SINCE THE SERIAL STARTED IN THE TITLE ROLE OF KSD'S MA PERKINS PROGRAM, WHICH WILL BEGIN ITS THIRTEENTH YEAR TUESDAY, AT 2:15 P. M.

SANDRA GOULD, THE WIFE OF KSD'S A DATE WITH JUDY SERIAL AT 7:30 TUESDAYS.

Fritz Kreisler In KSD Concert Tomorrow Night

SOLOISTS in KSD's concerts tomorrow night will be Gladys Swarthout, the mezzo soprano, at 7:30 and Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, at 9:00.

Miss Swarthout will sing "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," Taubert's "Through the Years," Romberg's "Wanting You" and Kern's "The Night Was Made for Love."

Kreisler, who has signed a contract to appear four times more in these KSD Monday night concerts, has programmed for tomorrow evening his own arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Preghiera" and Prelude in G Minor and his arrangement of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Fantasy."

The 3 p.m. Saturday concert on KSOO will come from the National Composers' Congress.

The concert broadcast on KSOO at 7:30 Saturday evening will be the first of seven performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "Pinafore," "Ruddigore," "Yeomen of the Guard," "The Gondoliers," "Iolanthe," "Pirates of Penzance" and "Pirates of Penzance."

• • •

Guy Yeldell Named National Sales Manager for KSD

GUY E. YELDELL, for 18 years in charge of automotive advertising for the Post-Dispatch, has been appointed national sales manager for Station KSD. His appointment will become effective tomorrow.

Yeldell is active in the Missouri State Guard. He is lieutenant colonel and executive officer of the First Regiment of the Guard.

UNABLE TO PAY?

Consolidate your bills in one place at a low interest rate with Convenient Payments, Inc. Confidential Financial Service

Suite 615—721 CHESTNUT

KWOK 3:30 P. M.

"THE ELECTRIC HOUR"

With Robert Ambrose's Orchestra

hear

Enjoy the advantages of a PERSONALIZED hearing aid with only one automatic volume control. Developed by the company that provides 90% of America's precision hearing aid instruments.

FREE Office or Home Demonstration

MAICO PHONE COMPANY
475 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis (1), Mo.
Open Evenings by Appointment
Chestnut 2389

MAICO

Ask Your Ear Specialist

WELTON C. BARNES
320 N. Grand JE. 2765

Please send facts about Aladdin free trial offer.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Cantor Back on KSD For One Night Only

Comedian to Be Guest in Show From Which He Is Taking Vacation

EDDIE CANTOR, the comedian, will return to his program on KSD at 8:00 Wednesday night for a single appearance to pay tribute to Gus Edwards, noted for his ability to discover and develop top-rank entertainment stars as well as for his song-writing talent. Cantor, who is on radio vacation until the fall, plans to feature some of Edwards' songs, including "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "School Days" and "Jimmy Valentine." He will be supported by the members of his radio troupe, who are carrying on for him this summer, among them Nora Martin, Fred Martel and Leonard Sues and his orchestra.

Medal of Honor Drama on KSD

TOMORROW evening's Congressional Medal of Honor program, at 7:00 on KSD, will be a tribute to Lt. Raymond Zussman, 27-year-old tank officer from Detroit, who won the medal in action in the Rhone Valley in France. He was credited with killing 17 Nazis, capturing 25 and liberating the little town of Nancy in Bourg. The medal was presented posthumously to Lt. Zussman's father.

In KSD's The Man Called X dramatization at 8:00 Tuesday night, Ken Thurston, the secret agent played by Herbert Marshall, will join a gang of Nazis intent on setting up a fourth Reich in Argentina.

When Pam's purse is snatched at a railroad station and she and Jerry follow the thief to his home, they not only recover it but also find themselves caught in a murder case. The story is set for KSD's Mr. and Mrs. North period at 7:00 Wednesday evening.

A trade school racket at the expense of former service men will be exposed in KSD's Mr. District Attorney drama at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Martha Scott of the movies is billed with Jackson Beck in "The Case of the Doomed Sisters" for KSD's Mystery in the Air program at 9:00 Thursday night. The story, which begins on a Connecticut roadside during an electrical storm, deals with a girl who becomes involved in serious trouble with an imprisoned ex-service man and a nefarious plastic surgeon.

The career of Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, will be dramatized in KSD's We Came This Way period at 8:30 Thursday night.

Smiling Ed McConnell and his gang will present a tale of a Vermont boy and his adventures with slave traders, in their broadcast at 10:30 Saturday morning on KSD.

"Three on a Match," the tale of the rise and fall of a radio comedian, will be the Grand Hotel drama bill at 4:00 Saturday afternoon on KSD.

• • •

Clem McCarthy will describe the forty-third running of the $50,000 added Saratoga Handicap race at Belmont Park at 3:15 Saturday afternoon on KSD.

RADIO CONCERTS TODAY

AT 11:30 a.m. on KSD, the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Spitalny conducting; Genevieve Rowe, the soprano; Bobby La Macchina, young St. Louis violist, playing an arrangement of Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs."

1:00 on KMOX, Paul Lavalle's string orchestra and soloists.

1:30 on KSD, Richard Tucker, tenor; orchestra, led by Victor Young.

2:00 on KMOX, last New York Philharmonic Orchestra broadcast until the opening of its fall-winter subscription season Oct. 7; Dimitri Mitropoulos, conducting. George Sandor, pianist, in the Rachmaninoff Second Concerto; Vaughn Williams' Fourth Symphony. (The 2 p.m. Sunday concerts on the CBS net and KMOX the next seven weeks will be given by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony and guest soloists of note. They will be directed by Bernard Herrmann and guest conductors.)

4:00 on KSD, NBC Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black conducting; arrangement by Black of a Suite for Strings from Bach's unaccompanied violin sonatas; Andante Cantabile from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony; Overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride;" Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnola."

4:00 on KMOX, Eileen Farrell, the soprano; Earl Wrightson, the baritone; Jean Hamilton, young movie pianist; Jack Smith, tenor.

11:15 on KWK, Chicago Theater of the Air: rebroadcast of parts of program at the annual Chicago Music Festival; Lawrence Tibbett and Gladys Swarthout; chorus of 4000 voices.

• • •

Mercedes McCambridge has joined the cast of the Barry Cameron serial to play Ruth Grant and Francis de Sales will play Dr. Robert Grant. . . . Charles Webster is now playing Herbert Eamond in the Stella Dallas serial.

WORK BENCHES • CABINETS • FOrest 8913

E. K. BENCH CO.

DEAFENED?

with OTARION (the little aid) you can again hear and enjoy CONVERSATION...CHURCH MOVIES...RADIO

- Free trial—no obligation to buy
- Free demonstration in your home or our air-conditioned office
- Skilled consultants to fit you
- 1½ years for $150 down
- Budget payments to 18 months
- Choice of battering colors
- Open Monday nights

ASK ABOUT RENTAL PLAN

Otarion hearing aid

MAIL THIS COUPON

709 Chemical Bldg. OTARION 721 Olive St., OP ST. LOUIS IE. 1327

Please send information about Otarion to

Name

Address

City

SCIENTIFIC DEPENDABLE RADIO REPAIR

FOrest 1885

SCHWEIG-ENGEL

4929 DELMAR

OLD GOLD wanted for cash

WILL PAY TOP PRICES!

Got several kids. If you like a big deal for Sunday's and see the difference after bring your old DIAMONDS, SILVER PLATED SILVERWARE, etc.

ESTIMATES FREE!

H. SPARBER & CO.

NEW HOME 705 OLIVE (1)

WE APPRAISE JOBS AND PAY CASH FOR ESTATES

TIRES

6.00-16 $6.65

High Tread

At All SITE STATIONS

DICK'S Cradle Service

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES

No Charge for Estimate

LARRY PRESENTS

WATCH REPAIRING

CE. 7579

Krasser's Jewelry Store

For Complete RADIO SERVICE

FO. 9900

Radio Engineers

Zenith RADIONIC HEARING AID

$40 Complete

Come in for Demonstration

CE. 0707

Hoc's

707 OLIVE (1)

BARBECUE EQUIPMENT

FOR OUTDOOR COOKING FIREPLACES

"FORSHAW"

110 S. 12th St. (2) OP ST. LOUIS Opposite City Hall

HEATER REPAIR PARTS

RIGHT NOW • STOCK COMPLETE

"FORSHAW"

110 S. 12th St. (2) OP ST. LOUIS Opposite City Hall

HOUSEHOLD STORAGE — WAREHOUSES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

HOUSEHOLD MOVING — NATION-WIDE VAN SERVICE

PHONE — LACLEDE 5300

MRAZEK

We pay More MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS ARE WORTH MORE TODAY! BEFORE You Sell See

Trades to Treasure THE DIAMOND SHOP Est. 1920

CH. 1962 720 LOCUST ST. (1)

RE-UPHOLSTER

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

WEST FLORISSANT UPHOLSTERING CO.

2710-41 W. Florissant

For FREE ESTIMATE Phone GA. 4772 CE. 9876 GR. 7697 JE. 1013

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE NICE THINGS—IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO WASH AND IRON 'EM!

Get White Line on the line for fine laundering. A big 18-pound Soft Finish Bundle only $1.53—flat work ironed—shirts 10c each. Call

GRand 1515

Our Laundress Mash Machine and We'let Her

White Line LAUNDERERS · DRY CLEANERS

A SCENE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF FROM "BACK TO BATAAN," MOVIE, STARRING JOHN WAYNE, FOX FOX THEATER TUESDAY.

Vladimir Golschmann

Would Like to Visit France on U.S.O. Tour

By Jack Belch

TO BE the first conductor of symphonic music to go overseas under U.S.O. auspices to entertain G.I. Joe, with symphonic music too, is quite an honor. This distinction has fallen to Vladimir Golschmann, permanent conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Word has just been received here that Golschmann, who had been waiting for sailing orders in New York for several weeks, boarded a ship a couple of days ago and is now on his way.

Precisely where, overseas, is his destination? It is not known. As the conductor told this reporter, on the occasion of a chat recently in a hot apartment on a hot day in Manhattan: "It may be Europe, it may be the South Pacific." It may even be the Asiatic mainland. "For we also have troops in Burma and India, you know." This much is certain—that, using orchestras made up of G.I.s no whatever spot he happens to be, he will feed Brahms and Bach, Mozart and Mendelssohn, Debussy and Delius, etc., to the troops. "There is a real hunger," U.S.O. told him, "among many of our men for the kind of music they would go to hear on Saturday nights from our own orchestra at our own Kiel Auditorium, if they were home." With him overseas went Harry Farbman, concertmaster of the St. Louis orchestra. Farbman will act in the conductor and right-hand man capacity on the tour.

ST. LOUIS CONDUCTOR ON HIS WAY OVERSEAS.

* * *

OF PERSONAL INTEREST most anything in swinging the decision of the fates, Golschmann will be going to Europe. As you all know, the slim handsome somewhat-graying-at-the-temples musician, who came to the St. Louis orchestra 13 years ago on a more-or-less temporary arrangement and remained here because St. Louisans liked him, is a European. He is, to be exact, a Frenchman. Paris was his home. He came to America fresh from all the cross-currents of the musical life in Paris, and through Paris, of Europe; and every year, for many years, he was in the habit of going back to Paris on his summer vacations. The going back was to a large extent pleasure and the universally-understood feelings of auld lang syne. Golschmann's mother, until her death, lived there. Golschmann's brother, Boris, a concert pianist, was over there. Eventually, as most of you know, Golschmann returned from one of those visits with a beautiful wife, the blonde Odette. In addition to the pleasure, Golschmann went to Paris on business. He was always bringing back new scores to play here, some the scores of obscure and poor but burning-with-creative-energy musicians, others the scores of famous composers. He was always, like a kind of Atlas, renewing his forces and energies by touching again the earth, which had nourished him as a young man beginning his journey through life with no other treasure than his strong and confident youth. By now, since he is on the high seas, he probably has been told the ship's destination. If the war has come to an end before the ship has reached its port, the ship will not turn around. Our boys over there will still have to go through an undetermined period of waiting before they can be returned, and meanwhile music will have charms to soothe them.

* * *

THERE IS A DEEPER, more painful, more private, more hard-to-articulate reason why our conductor wishes to go to Europe. When the Nazis took Paris, and practiced there what they practiced everywhere else, they took Boris. The last completely-authoritative word heard on Boris was that he'd been sent to a concentration camp in Germany. Then other words began to come through. The words were from friends in France who employed the means associated with the underground to get the news out. The word came also from friends or the contacts of friends who had escaped from the concentration camps or been released, hulks of their former selves, when the Nazis finally went under in the surge of Allied might. The words always added up to the same thing: Boris has been murdered, he is dead. Golschmann would like to find out for himself. If there is a grave, he would like to go visit the grave. Why was Boris silenced, why was this giver of pleasure through his eager and refined pianism murdered? The pianist, a useful citizen of France, a crime in itself to the Nazis, was also a Jew.

At the Movies

THUNDER ROCK—Nominated by many as "Top Picture of the Year," an opinion seconded by this reviewer, "Thunder Rock" tells a deeply stirring and highly dramatic story of defeats and hopes of humanity. ART Theater, 3143 Olive street.

WONDER MAN—Danny Kaye plays twins—one a timid bookworm, the other a loud-mouthed entertainer, with Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen. MISSOURI.

JUNIOR MISS—Peggy Ann Garner stars in a well-paced comedy-drama designed for the family and teen-age. Allyn Joslyn. With EAST TO LOOK AT, Gloria Jean. AMBASSADOR.

MURDER, HE SAYS—Fred MacMurray plays a rough questioneer who comes up against a murderous hillbilly family. With SCARED STIFF, Jack Haley. FOX.

REMEMBER?—Phyllis Thaxter excellently portrays a girl with two personalities in a Clue D thriller. With TWICE BLESSED, Wilde twins. ORPHEUM.

THRILL OF A ROMANCE — Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Lauritz Melchior and many others in most entertaining musical-and-love Technicolor job. LOEW'S.

ALONG CAME JONES—Gary Cooper, Loretta Young, Dan Duryea and William Demarest in delightful Western concoction. With THE CORN IS GREEN, Bette Davis. MISSOURI.

INVITATION OF LIFE—Claudette Colbert revival. With EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, Bing Crosby revival. ST. LOUIS.

IN COWARD'S 'BITTER SWEET'

NORMA TERRIS, TOP SINGING AND ACTING STAR OF "BITTER SWEET," THE LIGHT OPERETTA BY NOEL COWARD TO BE REVIVED TOMORROW NIGHT AT MUNICIPAL OPERA. WILLIAM HORNE, AND RUTH URBAN, ABOVE, TWO FEATURED SINGER-ACTORS IN CAST.

"BITTER SWEET," musical love story for which Noel Coward wrote music, book and lyrics, will return to the Municipal Opera stage in Forest Park for the fourth time when it opens a one-week engagement tomorrow night. Performances start nightly at 8:30 o'clock.

Norma Terris, prima donna who achieved previously this summer in "Madame Pompadour," will lend the cast in the role of the Marchioness of Shayne, the same part she played when the operetta was presented in 1938 and 1941.

When casting "Bitter Sweet" for its world premiere, Coward sought Miss Terris for the part of the Marchioness, but she then was engaged in the Broadway run of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat." The role calls for acting of the utmost skill, for the Marchioness is seen as an elderly but lively woman when the play opens, then goes back through the years to the time when she was an exuberant girl of 17, whose heart is torn by emotional conflicts.

Opposite her, in the romantic role of Carl Linden, will be William Horne, tenor, who followed his debut three weeks ago in "The Firefly" with a performance in the current "Three Musketeers."

They will blend their voices in singing "I'll See You Again," "Dignity," "Call of Life," "If Love Were All," "Tokay" and "What Is Love."

Ruth Urban, Josephine Hutchinson, Earle MacVeigh, Fred Harper and Le Roi Operti, all of whom have performed here often this season, will be included in the cast, with Cora Tracy, a new singer and actress.

Robert Craden, currently in "The Three Musketeers," and Patricia Bowman, prima ballerina, in her farewell appearances of the summer.

"Bitter Sweet," once described by Coward as the "most completely satisfying" work he has written, employs the theatrical "flash-back" technique to unfold its story, which covers three periods, Victorian, the 1920s, and modern days. The flash-backs give Art Director Watson Barrell an extensive outlet for sets depicting "Mad London" and "gay Vienna."

"Bitter Sweet," first presented by the Opera in 1933, bears the unmistakable Coward stamp in lush and witty dialogue, and the character studies drawn by his pen offer notable opportunities for topnotch acting.

Final performances of Rudolf Friml's "Three Musketeers" will be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight. "Bitter Sweet" will be followed by the romantic grape operetta, "Sari," starring Mimi Benzell, Mark Harrell and Marion Bowe, all of the New York Metropolitan Opera. The cast also will include Dorothy Stone, daughter of Stage Comedian Fred Stone, and Charles Collins, William Lynn, Earle MacVeigh, Le Roi Operti and Fred Harper. The show also will feature 20 dancing children and 10 young ushers.

THE BEAUTY IN THE CENTER, LOOKING AT HERSELF IN THE HAND GLASS, IS ADELE JERGENS, MOVIE STAR TO BE SEEN HERE SOON IN "THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS." THE BEAUTIES SURROUNDING HER IN THIS STILL (SEE IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY THEM INDIVIDUALLY) ARE GREAT STARS OUT OF MOVIEDOM'S PAST: THEDA BARA, POLA NEGRI, CLARA BOW AND JEAN HARLOW. NONE OF THESE FOUR VAMPS OF YESTERDAY ARE IN "THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS." BUT HER STUDIO IS TRYING TO BUILD UP ADELE AS TODAY'S GREAT VAMP AND SENT THE OTHERS ALONG FOR PUBLICITY ILLUSTRATION. GET IT?

'Now It Can Be Told,' Or 'Jane's First Kiss'

By Jane's Press Agent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.

IT wasn't meant as a birthday present, but Jane Russell just happened to celebrate her birthday and her first movie kiss on the same day.

The coincidence of events was wisely planned by Director Edwin L. Marin. After all, a girl's first screen kiss is a momentous affair. To get it just right, the director must be sure that she is in the proper mood.

All the way through production on Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widow," Marin worried from day to day about the big kissing scene. Years of experience as a director had taught him that feminine temperament is unpredictable, and he wanted to be sure that Jane was in the right mood when the big moment came.

It was purely by accident that he learned that Jane's birthday would fall during production of the picture. Marin conferred with Stromberg, and they scheduled the kissing scene for the late afternoon of that day.

Louis Hayward, who stars opposite Jane in "Young Widow," and who was to be the other half of the kissing combination, lent himself to the proceedings by finding out what Jane wanted most for her birthday.

The cast and crew had gotten up a collection for the occasion, and Louis Hayward learned that Jane had been wanting a Western leather jacket, with leather fringes. Her husband, Bob Waterfield, had one, and she was having a hard time finding one for herself.

Just such a jacket was found and wrapped as a gift. At 3:30 in the afternoon, after finishing a short dialogue scene, Marin gave the wink to Hayward. Hayward unveiled a huge birthday cake which had been prepared for the occasion.

The prop man had prepared a big pot of coffee, and when Marin called time out, the celebration was on. Jane blew out the candles and cut the cake, Hayward poured the coffee for everyone, and Cameraman Lee Garmes presented Jane with the jacket on behalf of the entire troupe.

Jane was in a bubbling mood. She felt highly flattered. It proved to be just the touch needed to prepare Jane for the scene to come.

She would have had the birthday party anyhow, but a utilitarian purpose had now been found for it.

As soon as the brief party was over, Marin put his two stars on the set. Camera and lights had been set up ahead of time, and the torrid love scene, climaxed by the kiss, was filmed.

Jane was in love with the world and felt that she was the happiest girl in town. The heart-warming feeling engendered by the party and all the attention was still in her when she went into Hayward's arms. She didn't have to make believe. Jane kissed as though she really meant it—and she did.

When Stromberg and Marin looked at the rushes the next day, they knew they had proved that there is nothing like a birthday party as a formula for getting romantic realism into kissing.

Experimental Group To Discuss Ambitious Program Aug. 21

THE Experimental Group of the St. Louis Community Playhouse will hold an open meeting Tuesday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m., at the Playhouse, 212 North Union boulevard, to discuss plans for the forthcoming 1945-1946 season and to interview and register applicants interested in participation in the work of the organization. There is no restriction as to membership.

With plans perfected through the summer months, calling for a greatly expanded program over that of last year, the Group hopes to draw its largest attendance to register for activities in acting, directing, speech, sight reading, costume, makeup, set designing, stage crew, lighting, publicity, and all other phases of theater.

Gordon Sommars, Playhouse director, will address the registration. A one-act play will be presented.

Board of Directors of the Group consists of Russell Sharp, president; Patricia Gamble, vice president; Renee Perez, secretary, and Emmet Dustin, treasurer and business manager. Bobbie Schwarz, Susan Monti, and Dorothy Claris are additional members.

Twin purposes of the Group, as announced at a press conference earlier this week, are: (1) To afford opportunities of experience and training to a maximum number of individuals desiring to work in the theater, and (2) To present play programs experimental in nature in the sense that suitability for presentation in the Broadway commercial theater will not be the determining factor for presentation.

Movie Makeup Traced 35 Years

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11 (AP).

HOLLYWOOD makeup is 35 years old. In 1910, when films were very young, theatrical makeup was the sort used. For the dim lighting of that era daylight was the only source of illumination and for the insensitive film then in use, the heavy grease paint and strong tones were not out of order. Anyway, critics didn't expect much of the flickers then, and actors would just as soon not be recognized by their right names from the theater.

But one makeup man, Max Factor, tried a makeup lighter in consistency and in color using it on one-third fronting. Four years later, Henry B. Walthall posed for a demonstration of the new makeup in a short test reel which was shown to all the film producers. With variation and improvements, it's the same sort used today.

Music Try-Outs.

THE Philharmonic Orchestra of St. Louis announces it will hold try-outs for new members from 6 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 5 and 6, at 3520 Pine street.

Strange Story

When part Wanda Cochran was unable to buy tickets in Chicago for "Oklahoma," when it was playing there last winter, she got around that hitch by applying for and getting a job as an usher. After a few weeks of ushering she applied for a job in the chorus and was accepted. A few more weeks and she asked for the understudy part of the heroine. She got that, too. Last week, while the leading lady went on vacation, Wanda Cochrane took over for her.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Thunder Rock," at 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15, 10:50; "Junior Miss," at 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; "East to Look At," at 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20.

FOX
"Murder, He Says," at 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55; "Scared Stiff," at 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

LOEW'S STATE
"Thrill of a Romance," at 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45, 11:40; "Along Came Jones," at 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

MISSOURI
"Wonder Man," at 12:45, 4:30, 8:15; "Love Was Born," at 2:30, 6:15, 10:00.

ORPHEUM
"Twice Blessed," at 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:30; "Scared Stiff," at 1:45, 5:15, 8:45.

SHUBERT
"Thunder Rock," at 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25.

ST. LOUIS
"Invitation of Life," at 1:15, 4:50, 8:25; "East Side of Heaven," at 12:00, 3:35, 7:10, 10:45.

ART THEATRE
"Thunder Rock," at 2:30, 7:15, 9:45.

FOX
Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
Mat. Daily 75c
Eve. 90c
Sun. 75c
Children 25c
TODAY thru SATURDAY
Bing Crosby
Barry Fitzgerald
Frances Rafferty
"GOING MY WAY"
Paramount Picture
Also
Jack Haley
Scared Stiff
Ellen Drew
Paramount Picture
Added
Pete Smith Specialty
Latest News Events

MISSOURI
Doors Open 12:45 P. M.
Mat. Daily 75c
Eve. 90c
Sun. 75c
Children 25c
TODAY thru SATURDAY
Ann Sothern
Jackie Cooper
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
Columbia Picture
Also
Jack Haley
Scared Stiff
Ellen Drew
Paramount Picture
Added
Pete Smith Specialty
Latest News Events

ORPHEUM
Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
Mat. Daily 75c
Eve. 90c
Sun. 75c
Children 25c
TODAY thru SATURDAY
Ann Sothern
Jackie Cooper
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
Columbia Picture
Also
Jack Haley
Scared Stiff
Ellen Drew
Paramount Picture
Added
Pete Smith Specialty
Latest News Events

SHUBERT
Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
Mat. Daily 75c
Eve. 90c
Sun. 75c
Children 25c
TODAY thru SATURDAY
Ann Sothern
Jackie Cooper
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
Columbia Picture
Also
Jack Haley
Scared Stiff
Ellen Drew
Paramount Picture
Added
Pete Smith Specialty
Latest News Events

ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
Mat. Daily 75c
Eve. 90c
Sun. 75c
Children 25c
TODAY thru SATURDAY
Ann Sothern
Jackie Cooper
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
Columbia Picture
Also
Jack Haley
Scared Stiff
Ellen Drew
Paramount Picture
Added
Pete Smith Specialty
Latest News Events

ART THEATRE
Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
Mat. Daily 75c
Eve. 90c
Sun. 75c
Children 25c
TODAY thru SATURDAY
Ann Sothern
Jackie Cooper
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
Columbia Picture
Also
Jack Haley
Scared Stiff
Ellen Drew
Paramount Picture
Added
Pete Smith Specialty
Latest News Events

CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
OPEN TOMORROW 2:30-5:30 P. M.
Other Days 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Thaine Stubbs will talk on
"A NEW PORTRAIT BY THOMAS GAINSBOROUGH"
Tomorrow at 3 P. M.
Free to the public

ROOF TOP COMMUNITY THEATRE
Union at Enright Fo. 7950
First Time in St. Louis
The George Abbott Comedy Hit
"SNAFU"
August 23, 25, 26
8:30 P. M.
Mail Orders Accepted Now
Price $1.20 and 60c, tax included

MUNICIPAL OPERA
TONIGHT 8:30
THREE MUSKETEERS
TOMORROW NIGHT
Last Time Sunday, Aug. 19
Noel Coward's Great Musical Romance
BITTER SWEET
With All the Well Known Stars of All Time!
With MONDAY, AUG. 20
Jan Peerce, Rosemary Kuzma, Vivienne Segal, Lucy Monroe, Kenny Baker, Jane Pickens, Frank Parker, Jane Froman, Dorothy Kirsten,

OPEN EVERY DAY
THE RANCH HOUSE
RESTAURANT AND TAPROOM
HOME COOKING. ST. CH. RD. 6700

SPECIAL COMPLETE
SUNDAY DINNERS $1.00 AND UP
ALBA RESTAURANT

FANS
For HOME OFFICE & FACTORY
Sold on Easy Terms
IDEAL NOVELTY CO.
3822 LOCUST ST.

SWIM
SYLVAN BEACH
32 ACRES PICNIC GROUNDS
GOOD FOOD
BARBECUE PITS
PONY TRACK
Speed boat races — world's fastest drivers — Sunday, August 29th
Straight Out Chippewa
Hiway 30 and Meramec River

HAY RIDES
VALLEY MOUNT RANCH

COMING: AUG. 22
THE HARTMANS
crystal terrace

JOHNNY Perkins PLAYDIUM
STAGE-BAR
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Flash!!
America's Most Sensational Attraction . . . Direct From Jack Dempsey's, New York!
"4 BLIND MICE"
Four Men Born Blind
SCOTT SHAW
At the Hammond Organ
FIRST SHOW 7:30 P. M. NIGHTLY
No Cover — No Minimum
OPEN NOON SUNDAY
349 COLLINSVILLE AVE. - MEt. 363
DOWNTOWN EAST SAINT LOUIS

A Good Place to Eat
COOK'S RESTAURANT
CHICKEN, ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, or T-BONE Steak
Complete Dinner
$1.00

VILLAGE BARN
OPENS Fri. AUG. 18

CHAIN OF ROCKS
AMUSEMENT PARK
Greatly Improved and Modernized
• SWIM • DANCE
• ROLLER SKATE

DOWNS PARK
5600 South Broadway
FREE ATTRACTION! THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
"The Western Swingsters"
St. Louis' Newest Musical Sensation
SWIMMING POOL NOW OPEN
FUN GALORE! NEW THRILLS!

SUMMER SPECIAL
LEARN TO DANCE QUICKLY
10 LESSON COURSE SAVE 20% $5
WESTMINSTER HALL 3806 OLIVE FR. 0811
THIS OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME

ROLLER SKATING
IDEAL SUMMER RINKS
Chain of Rocks Park — Westlake Park
Lenny and Bayless

LET'S GO SKATING
WONDERLAND
AIR COOLED
ROLLER RINK
Supervised Chicago Dance Station for Sale

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section.)

ACROSS
1. Crisp
4. Bulging jars
11. Frequent
12. Mohammedan nymph
13. Skin disorder
14. A mound
15. Tell again
16. Jewish month
18. Wanders
22. Yoga measure
24. Ancient
27. Wantonly
28. Climbing plant
31. Distributed
32. Lit
34. Expression
35. Cry of pain
36. Skins
38. Tarnishes (archaic)
40. Petal
44. Door joint
47. Storm
48. Inside
49. Cross white
50. Rim of type
51. On the left side (nautical)

DOWN
1. Scorch
2. Intervene
3. Relative
4. Scuff
5. Point (abbr.)
6. Unit of electrical resistance
7. Game of cards
8. Roman moon goddess
9. Girl's name
10. Little girl
16. Place
17. Roman house god
19. Mix up
21. Chasms
23. Medieval story
24. Medley
25. Illumination
26. Boy's nickname
29. Link up
30. Small hills
33. Lamprey
37. Thrash
39. Coin of India
41. Circle of light
42. Affirm
43. Fur fowl
45. Fish
46. Obtain
48. Before
49. Father

Bill Baird At Park Plaza, Fooled Army

THE Japs, as history has and is proving, couldn't begin to fool the United States Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines. What all the Mikado's men couldn't do, Bill Baird, a young St. Louisan recently discharged (honorably, believe it or not), after three and one-half years, from the Navy, and currently employed at Crystal Terrace in Park Plaza Hotel, did with ease.

A demerol to his finger tips, Bill indulged in an priorities to whom to buy. He fooled them all, so they came along—Generals and G.I.s, admirals and seamen, Wacs and Pacific Island natives.

Talking about finger tips, that's how he fooled them. Bill, you see, is a magician.

There were no card failings though. Admiral Nimitz, who's proved no stumper as a fooler himself, having fooled the Japs, wrote Bill a letter of thanks (no feeling) for having fooled him. Just like in a movie comedy, the natives on one island were so impressed with Bill's feeling that they offered to make him their ruler.

After all this, it is probably a bit unnecessary to add that Bill's act is worth relishing. All right, it won't be added.

This, by the way, is Bill's first engagement in his home town in many years. He'll be at Park Plaza until Friday.

Georgie Tapps, the brilliant tap dancer, will also continue at the Crystal Terrace until Friday.

Dick Scott and his band are, of course, on hand for the shows and the dancing before and after.

* * *

CHAZ CHASE, the little star of comedy pantomime, continues as at Starlight Roof at Chase Hotel with an copy of saying that includes the saying of his eyes, hammers, shirt front, and etc., etc., etc.

He's as good at what he does that, while he's in town, which will be until Friday, you might as well call the place the Chas Chase Hotel. Professional patrons please pardon.

Frances Faye, who's billed as "Queen of the Supper Clubs," continues to express her powerful voice and peaceful piano thumpings as co-star on the program.

It not only rhymes, but is also true, that

Miss Faye
Is a maids
Of Dippy Kaye.

She has composed a number of songs. Among them are "Evil Ai Right," and "Shut My Mouth."

Bobby Meeker's orchestra provides the background for the shows, and have a few entertainment tricks of their own.

* * *

SAMMY WHITE, the original "Frank" of "Show Boat," continues to win the conference at the Indian in Chase Hotel, where he is on an indefinite-ite engagement. To say that he has an unusual background, as well as being an unusual comedian, is to put it mildly.

He has profound shows and movies, and has appeared in nearly every production of "Show Boat" both on Broadway and our own Municipal Opera. He also appeared in the movie version of "Show Boat," with Irene Dunne.

He can, and does, tell many interesting stories of his long years in show business, and of associations in many sections with Lew Fields—of Weber and Fields.

His rendition of Songs the Bulletins is one of the funniest things seen at the Indian.

* * *

FLINK, FLANK & FLYNN have closed at Circus Room Bar in Forest Park Hotel. A new act, not yet booked, will replace them tomorrow.

* * *

MACK BARRIGOLTZ presents, at Top O' The Town, Jack LaSalle and his band, Julie O'Neil, and Freddy Duggsmore, plus Jerry Lane, tap dancing, and Hendel and Ray, dance team.

* * *

BOBB HAYES, POPULAR St. Louis pianist, and his RKO Orchestra, will appear for a one-week engagement at Tune Town Ballroom beginning Tuesday. Hayes' orchestra is heard every Monday night on the "St. Louis Serenade" program on the Red Network of the National Broadcasting system.

He has recently recorded with the Premiere Recording Company the following songs: "Body and Soul," "Sophisticated Lady," "Just Misbehavin'," and "Home Town." He has also been featured on National Chesterfield broadcasts.

Dottie Sunset does the vocals. Hines, too, sings a few. Dotty Fernelief, "Goes On Men of the drums," talent over for a session.

* * *

JOHNNY GILBERT and his semi-farmout network dance orchestra begin a one-week run tonight at Forest Park Highlands Ballroom.

J. B.

LEARN TO DANCE...
MID-SUMMER SPECIAL
SAVE 50%
RUMBA TANGO FOX TROT SAMBA JITTERBUG
Sutter Studios
SEGTA DELMAR CA. 9933

the JUG
Al Scarli and his RAYMOND LAGIN and BETTY GAY
Music for Dining Dancing the Supper
HOTEL CORONADO

A Chef LaCroix FEATURE
CHICKEN en CASSEROLE BOUQUETTIERE
SUNDAYS DAILY and SUNDAY
HOTEL CLARIDGE
AIR CONDITIONED
18th & Locust

The TERRACE
AIR CONDITIONED
Vic Victor and his GENTLEMEN OF NOTE
Continuous Entertainment
127 COLLINSVILLE AVENUE E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Phone East 2811

Castilla
FINE FOOD - 1115 WASHINGTON

BECK'S
CUT-RATE LIQUORS
332 Collinsville Ave.
East St. Louis, Ill.
California 20% WINES 99¢
Complete line of PACKAGE LIQUORS
OPEN SUNDAYS

SAUK HOTEL DINING ROOM
AIR-CONDITIONED
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
Closed Each Monday During the Summer
MIXED PARTIES — CIVIC CLUBS
WEDDINGS — BANQUETS
1019 E. Grand Tilden 2000

CLUB RUS
Presents
GORDON RUSSELL
and His Dixieland Band
Kurt Taylor, Mixologist
7312 W. MAIN MILLSTADT, ILL.

Chain of Rocks Grove
BARBECUE PITS — PICNIC TABLES
PONY TRACK — BEER — LUNCHES
Make Reservations for Your Picnic
ST. 9752

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
OPEN SUNDAYS
From 4 A. M. to 12 Midnight
Choice Steak Dinners, Turkey and Fried Chicken
75c - $1.25
Week-Day Lunches From 35c Up
Parkedge Restaurant
6 & 10 N. Euclid RO. 9694

Frances Faye Chez Chase
BOBBY MEEKER'S orchestra
Starlight Roof
STOP CHASE HOTEL

Georgie TAPPS
BILL BAIRD
Dick Scott's ORCHESTRA
CRYSTAL TERRACE
park plaza

Loew's STATE
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!
VAN JOHNSON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
in MGM's
Thrill of a ROMANCE
with LAURITZ MELCHIOR
and TOMMY DORSEY
PLUS
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Loew's ORPHEUM
NOW'S TWIN HIT SHOW!
IT WILL GIVE YOU TWICE THE GRAND!
"Twice Blessed"
with WILLIAM PRINCE
WILDE TWINS
PLUS
The story of a society darling with an insane urge to kill!
BEWITCHED
with PHYLLIS THAXTER - GWENN
Henry H. DANIELS, Jr.
Horace McNALLY

Enjoy a Movie at any FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRE

GRANADA HI-POINTE LINDELL
RICHMOND RIO TIVOLI UNION
George RAFT • Joan BENNETT • Vivian BLAINE • Peggy Ann GARNER
'NOB HILL!'
(Technicolor)
Joel McCREA Gail RUSSELL
'THE UNSEEN!'

BUY MORE BONDS!

AVALON
SHERANDOAH WEST END SHADY OAK
WASHINGTON
AUBERT
CAPITOL

EACH OF THESE THEATRES AN ISSUING AGENT

COLUMBIA Starts 1:00
"THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
"THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
CONGRESS CLOSED
FLORISSANT
GRAVOIS
KINGSLAND
MAPLEWOOD
VICTORY
"THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
"THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
IVANHOE
LAFAYETTE
SHAW
MAFFITT
MANCHESTER
PAGEANT
POWHATAN
ROXY
YALE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY EVERY DAY INCLUDING SATURDAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

NORSIDE
ESQUIRE - VARSITY
RITZ
Bay Breeze
OPEN 12:30—40c TILL 2—TAX INCL.
EXCITING LOVE STORY!
They had a date to get married and he didn't even know her name.
★ JUDY GARLAND
★ ROBT. WALKER
THE CLOCK
PLUS DAVID'S MYSTERY THRILLER!
JIM DAVIDSON • GINA ROMAN
"I LOVE A MYSTERY!"

Loew's EMPRESS
★ Pat O'BRIEN ★ CAROLE LANDIS
★ GEORGE MURPHY
"HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME"
DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN
"PATRICK THE GREAT"

UPTOWN
PETER LAWFORD ★ JUNE LOCKHART
"SON OF LASSIE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus Merry Musical With Funny Facts
ANN MILLER • WILLIAM WRIGHT
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

WILL ROGERS
SPENCER TRACY Katharine HEPBURN
WITHOUT LOVE
Lucille BALL
Plus Allan Jones, "HOOTENANNY AHEAD"

GARRICK ADULTS ONLY
6th & Chestnut • Due to 1 p. m. Doors Open
"MAIN STREET GIRL"
"2nd BIG HIT"

AMBASSADOR
OPENS 10:00 A. M.!
Peggy Ann Garner • Tom Harmon • Ella Mae
"JUNIOR MISS!"
Gloria JEAN • Elroy CRAFT
"EAST TO LOOK AT!"

OPENS 11:00 A. M.!
Fred MacMURRAY • Helen WALKER
"MURDER, HE SAYS!"
Jack BALEY • Ann SAVAGE
"SCARED STIFF!"

MISSOURI
OPENS 12:00 NOON!
Bette DAVIS • John GALL
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
Gary COOPER • Loretta YOUNG
"ALONG CAME JONES!"

SHUBERT
OPENS 12:00 NOON!
MIDWEST PREMIERE SHOWINGS!
Danny KAYE • Virginia MAYO
"WONDER MAN!" (Technicolor)
Shows at 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30 P. M.

ST. LOUIS
OPENS 11:45 A. M.!
Olivia de HAVILLAND • Warner WILLIAM
"IMITATION OF LIFE!"
Ring CROSBY • Joan CAULFIELD
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN!"

MICHAEL REDGRAVE • BARBARA MULLEN
Stars of "JEANNIE," Together Again in
"THUNDER ROCK!"
Today 2:30, 7:15, 9 p. m. Admission 60c, Tax Included
NOW SHOWING
ART THEATRE
FINE GLOVE PE. 2266

Today's Photo Play Index

Keep Faith With Our Fighters — Buy War Bonds for Keeps

DAKOTA	'THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW'
APOLLO	
MELBA	'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT'
MICHIGAN	'I'LL REMEMBER APRIL'
CINDERELLA	'THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE'
VIRGINIA	
O'FALLON	'SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS'
BADEN	
ASHLAND	
LEMAY	'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY'
PAULINE	Pat Parrish, 'LET'S GO STEADY'
STUDIO	
SAVOY	
SOUTHWAY	
NORMANDY	
QUEENS	
BREMEN	'BELLE OF THE YUKON'
SALISBURY	'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT'
ROBIN HOOD BRIDGE	'THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA'
JANET	
LOWELL	
MELVIN	
BEVERLY	'THE SONG OF BERNADETTE'
OVERLAND	'THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA'
OSAGE	Maria Sharon, Paul Muni, 'G SONG TO REMEMBER' in color
OZARK	'HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME'

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RITA HAYWORTH
LOUIS HAYWARD • LEE BOWMAN
'TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT'
PLUS LOON BROS. in 'BEDTIME STORIES'
PETE SMITH and CARTOON
Open 8:00 Late Show 10:00
MANCHESTER RD.

RIVOLI Theatre
'BROTHER RAT'
'WEAKEST MAN IN THE WORLD'

Lexington 'HOTEL BERLIN'
LYRIC 'THE SULLIVANS'
Macklind 'DANCING IN MANHATTAN'
McNAIR
PALM George SANDERS Donna REED
'Picture of Dorian Gray'
Plymouth 'Circumstantial Evidence!'
PRINCESS
U. CITY
Webster

ARCADE	
ARMO	
Campus	
FAIRY	
HI-WAY	
LING BEE	
Kirkwood	
SHENANDOAH	
BRENTWOOD	
MARYLAND WHITE WAY	Dick Powell, Anne Shirley, 'MURDER, MY SWEET'
LONGWOOD	Frances Langford, Wally Brown, 'GIRL RUSH'
NEW HEBERT WILSON	
PEERLESS	

fine hair difficult to wave?

NOT AT PETER PAN

Difficult hair requires special handling—special solutions. We recommend our **steamwave** LANOLIN OIL permanent. It gives your hair extra "body"—makes shine. You'll love this easy-to-handle permanent. Truly a $10 Value **$7.50**

VITAMIN P ($10 Value) Complete **$5.00**
MEDICATED OIL ($7.50 Value) Complete **$5.00**
Spiral Permanents Slightly Higher

Wanda- and Circlette
COLD PERMANENTS

Nearest thing to naturally curly hair, distinguished for long lasting beauty and freedom from care. Bleached, dyed and gray hair curled without breaking or dissolving.

WANDA, $10 & $13.50—CIRCLETTE ($25 Value) $15.00

All Peter Pan Permanents Include Haircut, Shampoo and Individual Styling

West End 5127A Delmar PErshing 1212 PEter 9252 — **PETER PAN BEAUTY SHOPPES** — Downtown 221 Paul Brown Bldg. 818 Olive St. CHestnut 1930

Correct Spring and Summer wave. A wave you can live in 24 hours a day. So easy to keep. Can be brushed or combed into any style.

Reconditioning OIL WAVE Regular $6 — **$4.00**

LANO-OIL $5 | CREME-WAVE $6.50 | GOLD WAVE $10

All Permanents Include Shampoo and Styled Hairdress

Artiste Shoppe

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—413 Locust—Phone CE. 2620

SHORT CUTS TO *Summer Comfort*

Easy-to-Manage Hairdos and a Ray Permanent!

$7.50 PERMANENTS $3.95 with Shampoo and Set

Other fine Permanents $5 $7.50 $10 to $20

Manicuring

RAY'S BEAUTY SHOPS

Save on Quality
PERMANENTS

$5.00 Wave **$2.95**

$7.50 Wave $5.00
$10 Cold Wave $7.50
$15 Cold Wave $9.50
Shampoo and Set $.75

Immediate Service With or Without Appointment — Open Every Evening

RAGSDALE BEAUTY SHOPS
515 LOCUST GE. 0515 — 722 N. Kingshighway Cor. Delmar FO. 2268

THE PERMANENT OF YOUR CHOICE
All Waves Include Hair Cutting and Styling

$5.00 $3.00 Waves $5.00
$10.00 Creme Oil Wave $6.00
$15.00 Machine or Machineless Permanent $10.00
An Appointment Necessary

Reg. $5.00 Permanent WAVE **$3.50**

ORMA'S BEAUTY SHOPS
6255 Delmar PA. 6585 — 5 Blks. East of Union FR. 2728

All Permanents Include Cutting and Individual Hair Styling

Reg. $7.50 PERMANENT **$3.95**
$5.00 Wave $3.95
$10 Wave $5.00
$15 Wave $7.50
$20 Wave $9.50
$10 Cold Wave $5.00
$15 Cold Wave $7.50
Shampoo and Set $.75
Manicuring ..... $.35

$5.00 WAVE **$2.95**

Immediate Service With or Without Appointment — Open Every Evening

NEWSTEAD BEAUTY SHOP
7532 N. Broadway (at Natural Bridge) CE. 0556

Donald Nelson Joins In Discussion on KSD

DONALD NELSON, formerly head of the War Production Board, is scheduled as a speaker on the round table discussion of "The Democracies and Society" that KSD will broadcast at 2:30 next Saturday afternoon. Other speakers will be Col. Howard Bush, the Army Medical Corps authority on conscientious service; Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, formerly director of National Selective Service, and Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California. The broadcast welcomes from overseas being held at the Santa Ana air base by the Air Forces and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Monday Daytime

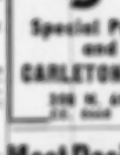
WHY BE GRAY?
$2
STUART'S BEAUTY SHOP

FINE PERMANENT WAVES
$3.50 to $6.50

COLD WAVE
VERA DIEHL

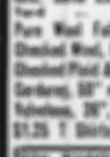
Beauty Special!

$7.50 MACHINELESS WAVE $5.00
$10 to Cold Wave
GRANADA BEAUTY SHOPS



IN A CIGARETTE
It's the Taste!
IN A PERMANENT
It's the Hair Cut!
Have Your Hair
Curl Cut
$1.00
MODERN PERMANENT WAVES

Fashion FOR SUMMER
A Cool Coiffure Styled Based on a Fine Permanent



Machineless Waves
"SEMITA" WAVES
St. Louis

A Real Bargain!
COLD WAVES
1/2 PRICE
REG. $10.00 VALUES $5
REG. $15.00 VALUES $7.50
Special Prices on Dyeing and Bleaching
CARLETON BEAUTY SHOP

Most Desirable Fabrics at 1942 Prices

Black Crepe, luxurious qual., yd. $1.39
Bedfordcord, 44" part wool, yd. $1.49
Soft Woolnette Suiting, White Shark-skin, Sorbo Linenspun, Etc., Yard 79c
Pure Wool Fabrics, 54", yd., $1.98
Checked Wool, black, white, yd. $2.49
Checked Plaid & Plain, wool, yd. $3.49
Corduroy, 55" narrow wale, yd., $1.98
Fabricana, 36", lined colors, yd. $1.49
$1.25 T Shirts, for boys, girls, 69c

Adjustments at 50% to 60% Less Than Regular Prices

Olian Bargain Store
4515 EASTON

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

LYONNAISE potatoes are usually prepared from cooked potatoes. But there is no law against starting with raw potatoes. In fact, we think the product is superior when raw potatoes are used. The same is rather high sounding, but the preparation is simple and the ingredients are just commonplace sliced potatoes, sliced onions, seasoned and fried in shallow fat, and a little vinegar drizzled over the top to add a tart refreshing flavor.

The one thing to keep in mind is to cook the potatoes covered in the skillet and slow enough so that by the time the under side is a crusty, luscious brown, the rest of the potatoes are tender all the way through. The vinegar is sprinkled on the top and not enough is used to penetrate all the way through the crust to soften it. With raw potatoes the crust is slightly waxed together and if a pancake turner is used, the mass can be folded over like an omelet and slid onto a hot platter. My last thought is that you call your food Lyonnaise potatoes instead of "just fried potatoes and onions."

Lyonnaise Potatoes.

One and three-fourths pounds potatoes, three tablespoons shortening, one teaspoon salt, pepper, one cup chopped onion.

Pare potatoes and cut into three-fourth inch cubes. Add to heated shortening, sprinkle with seasoning, cover and cook over medium heat for 20 minutes. Turn potatoes occasionally. Add onion and mix lightly. Cover and cook over low heat for about 15 minutes or until vegetables are done and have a crispy crust. A short while before potatoes finish cooking add two to four tablespoons of vinegar drizzled over the top, if desired.

MENUS FOR MONDAY.

Breakfast: Fresh grapefruit juice, ready-to-eat cereal, baking powder biscuits, jam.

Luncheon: French onion soup, chicken salad sandwiches, fruit platter brownies.

Dinner: Pan fried liver, Lyonnaise potatoes, buttered green beans, stuffed tomato salad, beet pickles, bread, peach mousse.

Peach Mousse.

The whipped evaporated milk makes it possible to freeze this rich, creamy peach mousse in the automatic refrigerator instead of in the hand-turned freezer. Select ripe, fine-flavored peaches. Peel, to five servings.

remove stones and discard. Chop pulp fine. Measure one and one-half cups. Add one-half cup sugar and a dash of salt and mix. Let stand in the refrigerator for half an hour. Meanwhile chill two-thirds cup evaporated milk in the freezing tray. When just beginning to freeze turn out into a chilled bowl, add one tablespoon lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoon almond extract. Beat vigorously with a rotary egg beater until fluffy and stiff. Press the peach puree through a sieve and fold cold puree into the whipped milk. Turn into the chilled freezing tray and freeze without stirring three to four hours. Four cups, five-flavored peaches. Feed, to five servings.

Dry cleaners filter or distill their solvents after using because they are too expensive to throw away.

Lemon juice on melon will help bring out the melon flavor and enhance its natural sweetness.

10,000 REMNANTS

Printed Percales and Plain Cottons — Flannel and Flannelette — Cloth for Quilt-ties — Blankets, Cotton and Part Wool — Bleached and Unbleached Muslin — Ticking — Lining Sateens and Fabric — Pedding — Cottonade — Sheets Cloth, Curtain Goods and Many Others.

All 25% to 40% Less Than Ball Prices

THE POUND SHOP 6270 EASTON

Washing Machine SERVICE

Factory Authorized Service and Parts on ABC and Hotpoint Washers

Parts Department Open Until 5 P. M. Daily

PHONE
FO. 2200
FOR PROMPT SERVICE

CITY REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.
4729 McPherson — St. Louis (5), Mo.

The Jolly Irishman Is Known From COAST-TO-COAST!

Masterpieces

OF FURNITURE ARTISTRY AT SLACK'S

Beautiful interiors lend an aura of enchantment to your home, inspiring ease and friendliness . . . and a satisfying pride of possession. Here you'll find furnishings of the fine design, of superlative craftsmanship that go in creating a home that is an endless thrill to live in.

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9

. . . a pleasure to SHOW you!
. . . a privilege to SERVE you!

IMPORTANT!

Your "Uncle" Dick Slack gives you
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

. . . you get your furniture RIGHT AWAY!

AT SLACK'S . . . you will find one of THE LARGEST selections of better type furnishings in the United States.

FIRST NAMES IN FURNITURE . . . Including nationally known lines of better furniture manufacturers, names that are synonymous with quality:—

Jackson of N. Y.
Singer of N. Y.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Northern Furn. Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Jamestown, N. Y.

NO INTEREST— NO CARRYING CHARGE FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS

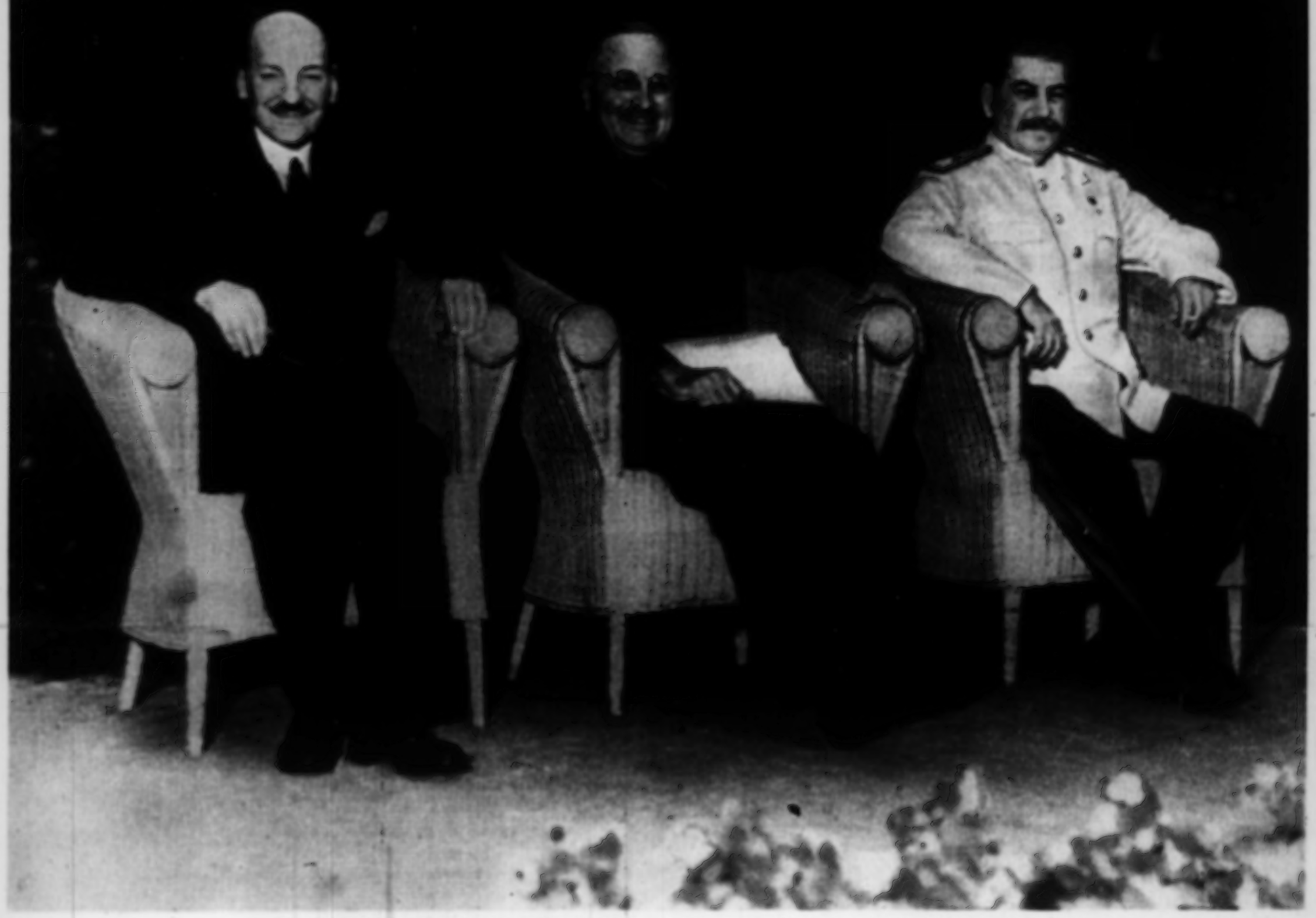
SLACK

New St. Louis Furniture MART

COR. NATURAL BRIDGE & UNION BL.

ST. LOUIS — MO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PICTURES



Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, President Harry S. Truman and Generalissimo Iosef Stalin at their recent conference in Potsdam, Germany, as photographed in color for the first radio transmission of a color picture for publication.

FIRST RADIO COLOR PHOTO

Picture Was Transmitted in Three Negatives, One Each for Yellow, Red and Blue

THIS page is a landmark in color reproduction. It is the first rotogravure publication of a color picture transmitted by radio.

The picture, showing President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee at their Potsdam meeting, was supplied by the War Department. It was made and transmitted by the Signal Corps' Army Pictorial Service and the Army Communications Service, which co-operated in developing the process. The transmission was from Berlin to Washington by radiotelephoto. Continued experimentation promised by the Army may make color photographs, sent from distant places by speedy radiotelephoto, regularly available to American newspapers and magazines.

An extension of the process by which black-and-white photographs are sent every day was used in sending the Potsdam picture. The photograph was taken with a one-shot color camera, so called because at one opening of the shutter, its three negatives are exposed simultaneously. On each negative were registered those parts of the image which were in one of the three basic colors—red, yellow and blue—while the two other colors were excluded. Thus, one negative recorded the reds, another the yellows, another the blues in the image. Such negatives, when developed, are in tones of black and white and are called color separations: fit together, they make the complete picture, when each is given its proper color value.

Black and white prints were made from the Potsdam negatives, the varying depths of the black indicating the strength of tone of each color represented. Each print was radioed to Washington. In Washington, a color print of the picture was made by fitting together the color separations, giving each the indicated color values.

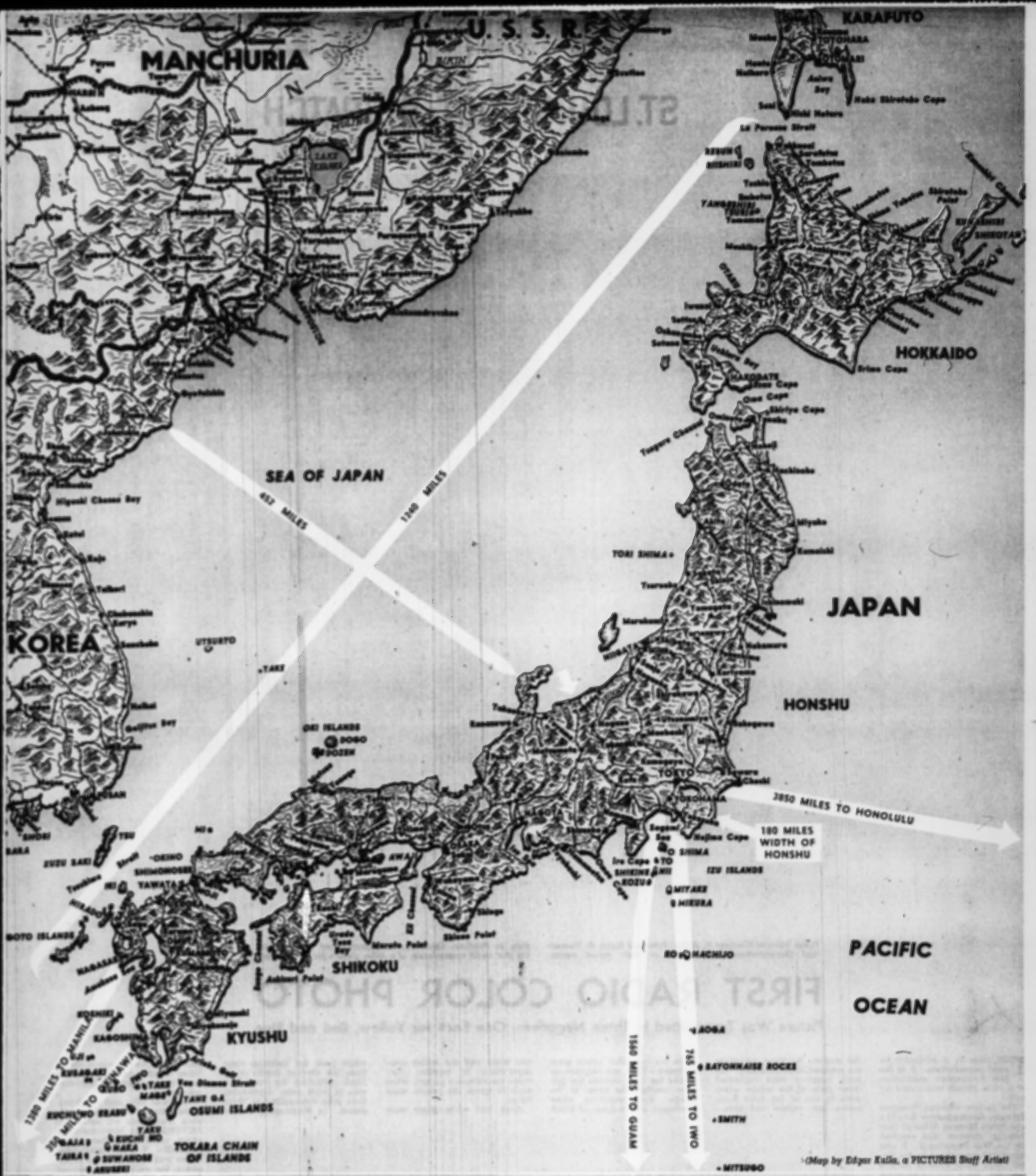
The color print and black-and-white prints of the three separations were then air mailed to PICTURES. (The black-and-white prints could have been wirephotoed). The reproduction above was made from the separations, the yellow being printed first, then the red, then the blue. In other words, the page went through the Post-Dispatch rotogravure press three times.

Ordinarily, color reproductions in PICTURES are in four colors, a "key" of brown or black being used in addition to tones of red, yellow and blue. Purpose of the key is to add definition or modeling to the figures pictured by increasing gradations of tone.

Color pictures have been transmitted by wire to a limited extent, and have appeared in the Post-Dispatch. The same separation process is used in such transmission.

Shown in reduced size, these are the parts which combine to form the large picture at top of the page. They were made from three black-and-white prints, each representing a different basic color, and so might be regarded as "translations" of those prints into color. Each of the small pictures was printed separately, along with the corresponding part of the large picture. The small yellow picture and the yellow tones in the big picture were printed first, the red came next. Printing of the blue—small picture and its corresponding section in the large—on the page's third time through the press completed the main picture.

All staff and correspondent photographs and drawings in this issue of PICTURES copyright, 1945, by The Pulitzer Publishing Company. Reproduction prohibited.



(Map by Edgar Kulin, a PICTURES Staff Artist)

AREA FOR INVASION

Japan Proper Consists of Four Home Islands—They Are Mostly Mountainous, Stretch Distance of 1240 Miles

CONTROL of Ryukyu islands, flanking Japan's southern shores, has been taken over by General Douglas MacArthur's Pacific Army command. With the Philippines, the chain forms a base from which an invasion force may strike at the Jap homeland or holdings in China. Russia's declaration of war on Japan adds a mighty menace to the homeland on the north, to Manchukuo on the east.

Such an invasion of the Japanese islands, if successful, would be the first in the recorded history of that nation. Original peoples of the islands have been "conquered" by migratory movements. But the only two previous attempts by force of arms, made by Kublai Khan's Mongol-Chinese armies in 1274 and 1281, failed disastrously. The second was practically demolished on the apparent verge of success by a typhoon. Japan's geography, topography, and even climate have combined to make conquest of the islands seem impossible by past methods of warfare and sea transportation. . American sea, air and land power have, however, overcome even greater handicaps so far in the Pacific war.

GEOGRAPHY, POPULATION

Japan proper consists of four closely grouped islands extending some 1240 miles from northeast to southwest. Their total area is 148,000 square miles—about the size of Montana. Population is 73,000,000 people—almost 500 persons per square mile. The islands are Honshu, about 62 per cent of homeland area; Shikoku, Kyushu and Hokkaido.

Japan's deeply-indented coastline measures 17,130 miles. Its east coast measures 10,562 miles; Japan Sea shore line is only 2887 miles. Pacific side soundings show depth of 4655 fathoms; average depth of Japan Sea is 1200 fathoms. (Fathom equals six feet).

Anchorages are much more numerous on the Pacific side. Largest and most protected is the celebrated Inland Sea, 225 miles long, 56 miles wide.

TOPOGRAPHY

Topographically, Japan is mostly volcanic and mountainous. Japan Alps, in North-Central Honshu, have peaks more than 9000 feet high; one, Mount Fuji, southwest of Yokohama, rises 12,400 feet. Active volcanoes number about 50. There are 13 principal plains, most extensive ones on Hokkaido.

CLIMATE

There is considerable range in climate. Northern Hokkaido has cold winters with deep snows, while almost tropical conditions prevail in Southern Kyushu. Tokyo has climate similar to Washington, D. C. Earthquakes and typhoons are not infrequent.

CITIES

Tokyo, the capital, was world's third largest city; its estimated population in 1938 was more than 7,000,000. Before the war, Japan had 41 ports of call open to foreign ships. Principal of these were Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka on Honshu's Pacific Coast, Niigata (Honshu) and Nagasaki (Kyushu) on the Sea of Japan. Other leading cities include Nagoya, Otaru, Kure, Yawata, Sendai, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Kumamoto.

(Associated Press Photo from United States Navy)

DIRECT HIT

An Allied Bomb Strikes the Fantail Of the Enemy Battleship Haruna

THIS remarkable photograph of the Japanese battleship Haruna being blasted by American air power is indicative of the destruction wrought on the enemy's sea force. The action occurred July 28 as 1500 planes of the American Third Fleet carried out an attack on Japan's Inland Sea area.

The Haruna is seen receiving a direct hit on its fantail. Clouds of smoke billow from the wounded warship. Other bombs, scoring near hits, send geysers hundreds of feet skyward.

The 29,330-ton Haruna, old but powerful, was discovered moored with other enemy ships in the Kure area after American observation planes spotted the hiding place of these remnants of the Japs' once-powerful fleet. Battered and bruised, the Haruna still kept afloat after the July 28 pounding. But a few days later it was reported that Army planes put the finishing blows to the Haruna by blasting it apart.

These were not the Haruna's first contacts with Allied fighting forces. Four days after Pearl Harbor it was reported sunk by a bomber commanded by the late Captain Colin Kelly, and in the intervening years it had on occasion come under American bombsights.

SINGLE SHOTS

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES THAT TELL A STORY

HARVEST PATTERN

A lonely tractor-pulled binder cuts an odd design in a wheat field of Iowa's rolling prairie land. Surrounding the light patch of uncut grain are straight rows of stubble, curving wheel tracks of the binder, scattered bundles of wheat. The aerial photograph was taken near Des Moines.
(Associated Press Photo)

TAKE-OFF

Like characters in an adventure strip, two Seabees at Iwo Jima begin a dive. They will hook up an underwater gasoline pipeline, connecting a Coast Guard tanker with an important airfield.
(International News Photo)

HERE COMES QUAKER
WITH A BANG BANG!
"Junior Miss" SAYS:
"WHEAT SHOT FROM GUNS STARTS YOUR DAY WITH A BANG"
See PEGGY ANN GARNER
in "JUNIOR MISS" a 20th Century Fox Production
PEGGY ANN: "Shot from Guns" is one of those great American sayings! Why those words are famous, Mr. Quaker!
QUAKER MAN: Yes, Peggy Ann, famous as Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies! For folks everywhere know that "Shot from Guns" makes the world's tastiest ready-to-eat cereal. You see, we actually load giant guns with plump, golden grains of wheat! Then BANG! BANG! they explode 8 times normal size . . . big glorified grains, tender and crisp. With some milk and fruit you've got a great breakfast.
PEGGY ANN: Yum! Where else could you find such super-good eating?
QUAKER MAN: And also, Peggy Ann, Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies have natural grain amounts of Vitamin B1, Niacin and Iron restored. So they're in one of the Basic 7 Food Groups according to Wartime Nutrition Standards. And remind Mother, they're NOT RATIONED!
PEGGY ANN: I'll write that on her shopping list now!
Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies
Shot From Guns
QUAKER Puffed Wheat Sparkies

TRAPPED BY A FLOOD

Standing on top of his marooned automobile, Jacob Carter, 75 years old, fastens a rescue line to the tree in which he was trapped for four hours during a flash flood at Rockdale, Pennsylvania. Rope has been thrown by firemen, who later rescued him after swimmers had failed. Crest of flood is indicated by arrow.
(Associated Press Photo)

WILLED $2080

This French poodle was left $2080 for its food and care by its master, the late George William Barbier, Hollywood character actor. His will said the bequest to Skippy was in return for its "comfort to me and my late wife, Carrie."
(International News Photo)

RAIL MAZE CONTROL

Machine Guides 225 Trains Daily Over Union Station's Tracks

Co-ordinating Union Station train move-ments. *I. J. Condo, signal tower director, checks over schedule bulletin, revised hourly, that lists and times train arrivals and departures. Bulletin is used in conjunc-tion with light-marked train movements shown on diagram on wall.*

Train movements, including time and track numbers, are writ[ten] with stylus on telero-typegraph, which tra[nsmits] them to about 25 co-operating contr[ol] and passenger, freight or mail handling [points] in yards. Signal tower equipment at Union Station is the larg[est] in world.

NETWORK

Three trains move close together through a narrow, compli-cated network of tracks, each with its definite right of way assured by the highly co-ordinated control system of signal lights and switches. Levers in the control tower fix an arriving or departing train's route through the maze as definitely as if there were but a single set of rails.

An eastbound train entering "grand crossing," where two sets of three tracks each intersect. Crossing enables trains to be routed from any of 42 tracks in sheds, in any desired direction. Station train shed is seen in background.

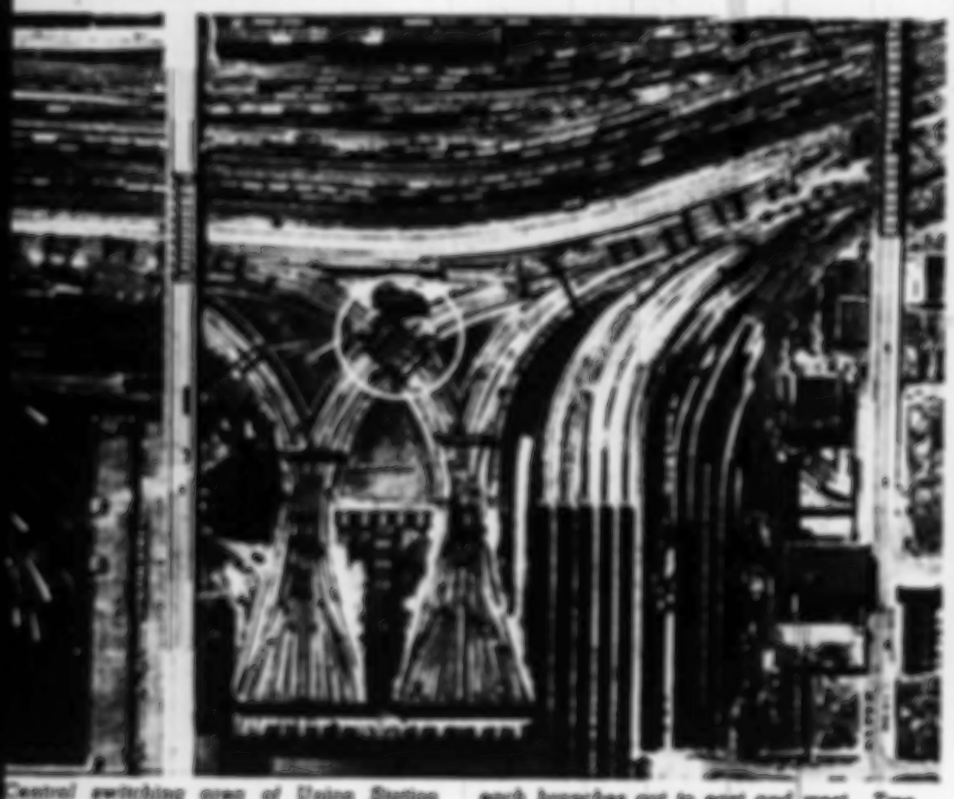
Leverman in signal tower, by operating switch-throwing levers, clears a route for an outgoing train between train shed and a main line out of yards. Any obstruction on exposed route is automatically signaled to tower, can be by-passed by setting up a different combination of tracks.

RAILROAD traffic, already at an all-time peak, faces an additional strain under re-deployment homeward movements of troops. Much of the transcontinental traffic funnels through St. Louis, a major rail gate-way to the Pacific. Union Station here is used by 17 trunk line railroads, largest number for any single terminal in the world. Between 225 and 250 passenger trains—some 2300 cars—arrive or leave daily on the 42 tracks under the station's train shed. That record rail move-ment is kept operating smoothly, efficiently, by an intricate switching system allowing 1344 possible track combinations.

Control of the network of rails—fed by 11 approach lines—is based in a central signal tower in the station yards. Tower crewmen follow train movements by lights on a dia-gram of the system on the operating-room wall. Guided by schedule bulletins, instruc-tions from various control-led points and lights, they route arriving or departing trains through the complicated maze of rails by oper-ating 250 levers on an electro-pneumatic switching machine.

Trains entering or leaving Union Station carry an estimated 75,000 passengers daily. During 1944 the Terminal Railroad Associa-tion, which operates the station and St. Louis terminal facilities, cleared 7,744 passenger trains, totaling 686,830 cars carrying more than 24,000,000 passengers.

(Photos by Arthur Witman, a PICTURES Staff Photographer except as noted)



Central switching area of Union Station terminal yards, as seen from the air. From main train shed (end visible at bot-tom) two groups of tracks converge, then each branches out to east and west. Two branches form grand crossing in front of signal tower (circled). The narrow sheds (lower-right), are for very long trains.

(Photo by P. R. Pope Aerial Surveys)

TRAIN SHED

Inside Union Station train shed, with full tracks. Mid-way gates in background. Trains are parked in shed by engines, unloaded while engines go to shops for overhauling. After cars are emptied, they also go to shops, under yard engine power, for cleaning, servic-ing, then are pushed back into shed for reloading.

SIGNAL TOWER

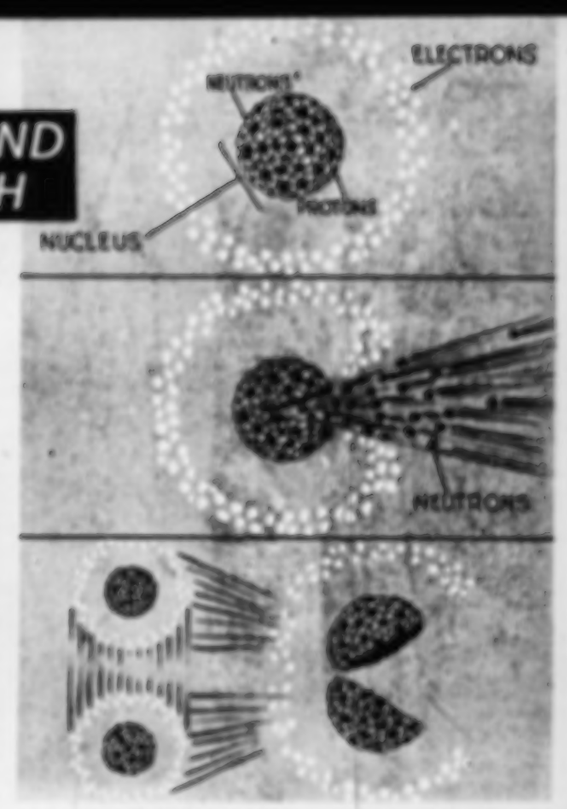
Inside signal tower. Window looks out over yards toward station. Four levermen are at electro-pneumatic switching machine next to window. Two assistant tower direc-tors (seated left) help transmit instructions. Power director (seated right) controls switch-ing engines, and next to him is teletypograph operator, who records tower operations.

ATOMIC BOMI

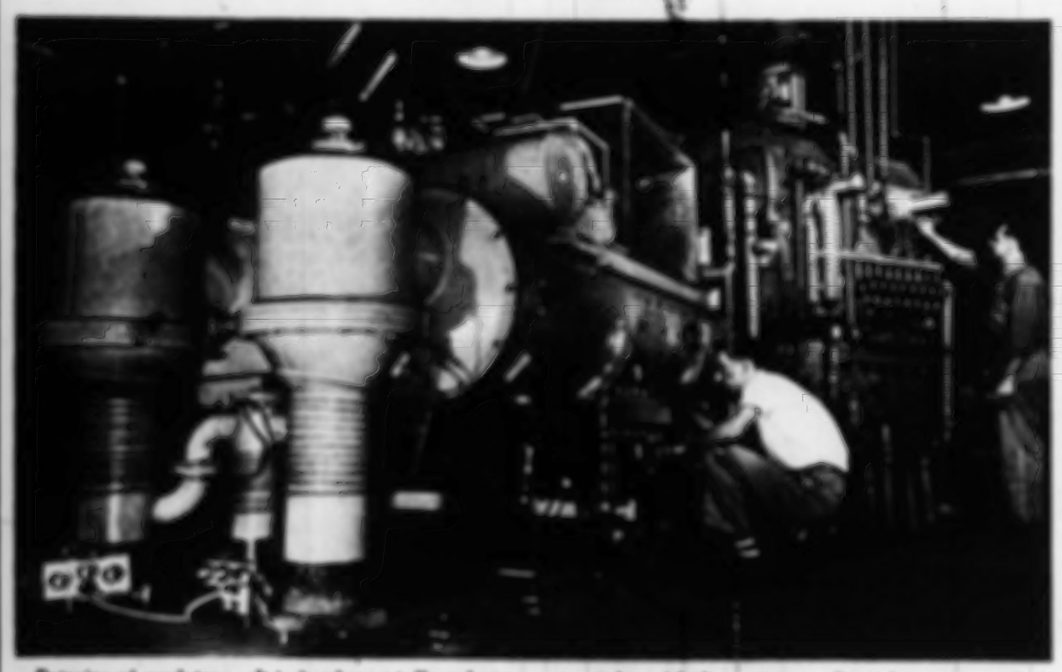
America Launches World's Most Destructive Wea

THEORY AND RESEARCH

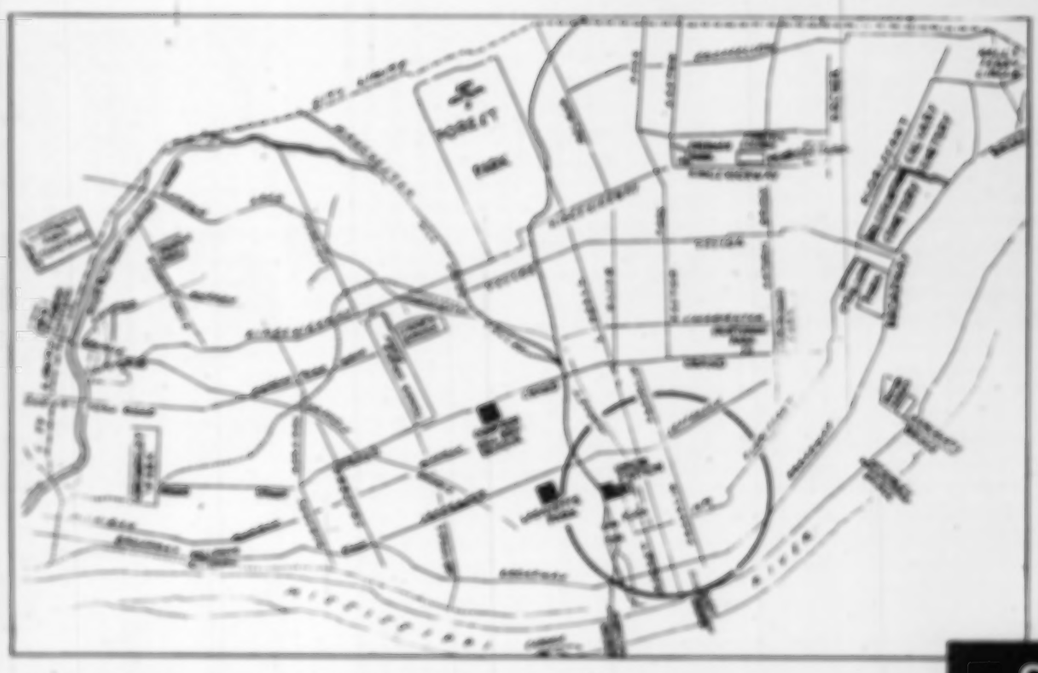
Preparing to bombard atoms in cyclotron on Washington University campus. Cyclotron, here being used to make red phosphor radioactive by making its atoms less stable through bombardment with powerful deuteron particles, had an important part in development of atomic bomb. Atoms of elements smashed by deuterons release neutrons, which have the power to crack nuclei of uranium atoms. (Cyclotron photographs by Arthur Witman, a PICTURES Staff Photographer)



Cracking a Uranium 235 atom. At top, hypothetical appearance of atom, with its nucleus of protons and neutrons, encircled by electrons. Center, neutrons from outside source bombard nucleus, causing atom to split. Nucleus (lower right) breaks in two, turning into two mutually repellent atoms (lower left), and into explosive energy.

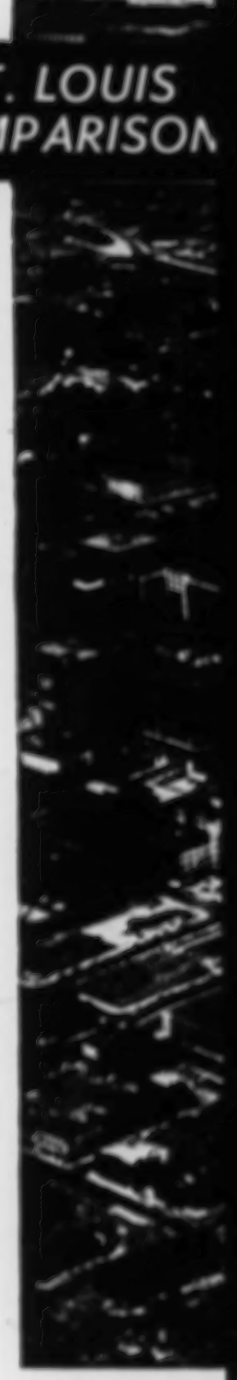


Exterior of cyclotron. It is fundamentally a huge, 50,000-volt radio-oscillator and magnet, which increases the energy of atomic particles. These particles may be deuterons of heavy hydrogen —with one proton and one neutron in each atom nucleus—, protons of regular hydrogen, or alpha particles of helium atoms. Particles are speeded up to energy as high as 12,000,000 volts in vacuum chamber, sent into small cylinder holding element to be bombarded. The element undergoes various atomic changes, including acquisition of radioactivity and release of neutrons.



Black circle denotes an area in St. Louis comparable to the four and one-tenth square miles of Hiroshima which were devastated by the atomic bomb. With its center at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, the area extends from Eads Bridge to Compton, 3200 west; from Lafayette Park, 1400 south, almost to St. Louis avenue, 2800 north.

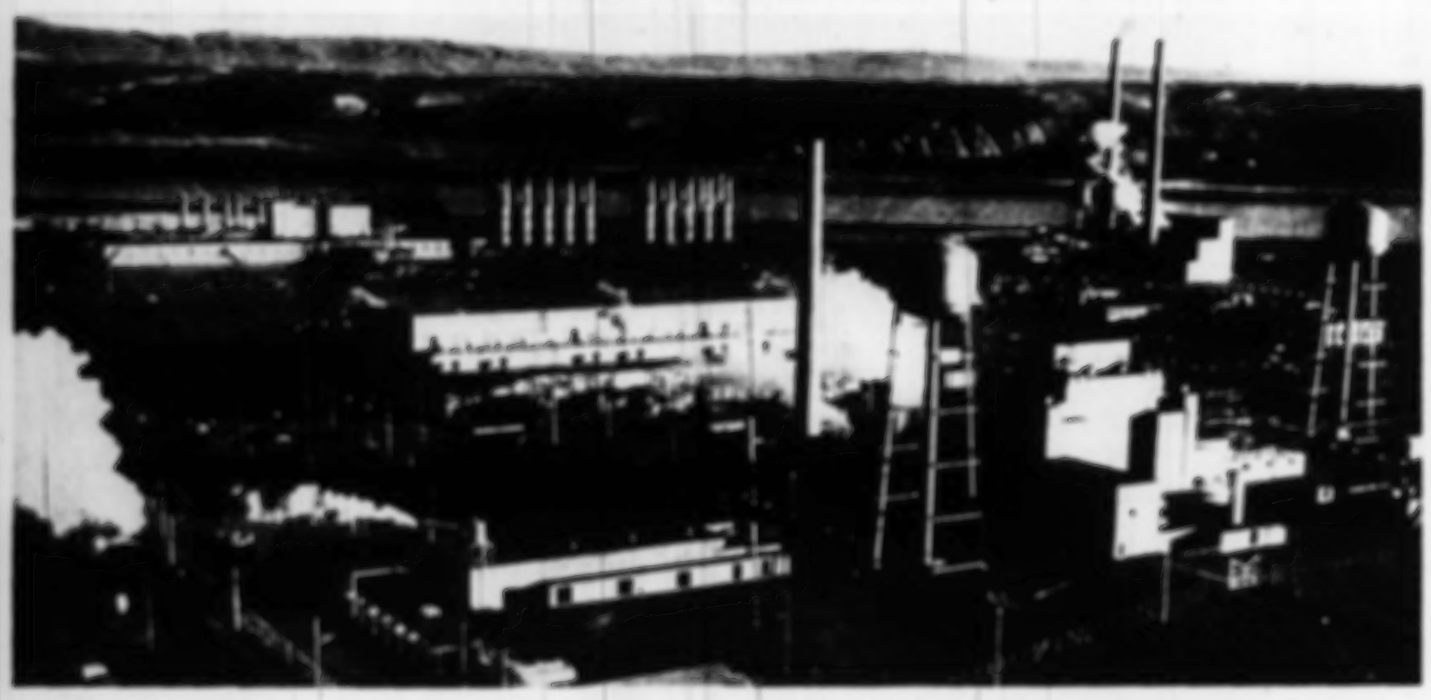
ST. LOUIS COMPARISON



American air view of on which United State and damaged areas. Air Forces on the ba

WHERE BOMBS WERE MADE

The two major plants figuring in production of atomic bombs. Above, one of the plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where the raw material is produced. Below, Richland, Washington, plant, which assembles the bombs.
(Associated Press and International News Photos)



THE atomic bomb dropped by an American B-29 on the city of Hiroshima, Japan, ushered in a new epoch in war and peace. Military men agreed that it revolutionized concepts of warfare. By splitting the uranium atom science has created man's most terrible destructive force—a single bomb with the explosive force of 20,000 tons of T N T. Use of atomic force in other types of weapons, as is expected, would almost certainly render obsolete all present types of weapons, all present defenses against attack.

Described as 2000 times more powerful than the British 11-ton earthquake bomb, the atomic bomb is small enough to be carried by an American fighter plane. It enables one plane to drop destruction equal to that of 2000 B-29s carrying ordinary demolition charges. Its devastating power is well illustrated by effect on Hiroshima. Sixty per cent of that city —four and one-tenth square miles of its built-up area—were totally wiped out.

Ultimate effects of release of atomic energy are expected to be even more far-reaching in peace than in war. Scientists calculate that one pound of uranium will yield 10,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy when its atoms are split. It will provide as much heat as 1000 tons of coal, do the work of several hundred thousand gallons of gasoline. Adapted to industrial use, it could provide a source of almost unlimited power. Such utilization, however, is probably years ahead.

Force of the atomic bomb is created by violent disintegration of millions of atoms of Uranium 235, a rare and relatively "neurotic" or unstable form of the element uranium. Each atom is composed of a nucleus of 92 protons, or positively charged particles, and 143 neutrons—non-charged particles. Around nucleus is a cluster of 92 negatively charged electrons. Most of the mass is in the nucleus.

By bombarding an atom with neutrons from an external source, protons are forced from nucleus, upsetting balance between positive protons and negative electrons. Nucleus flies apart. Two atoms are formed, of less total weight than the U235 atom, for part of the mass turns into energy. Atoms, when in proximity, repel each other, and the two new atoms tend to push apart. Neutrons also are given off during the disintegration; they bombard and split nuclei of adjacent atoms, setting off "chain" of cracking atoms.

This action is instantaneous, with vast numbers of atoms in a given amount of uranium affected. Total of energy created by conversion of mass and repulsion of newly created atoms for each other results in a tremendous outward expansion of the particles of uranium affected.

Scientists long have sought means of splitting the atom, releasing its potential energy. Atomic bomb hunt started shortly after war began when Dr. Lise Meitner, Austrian-Jewish mathematician who later fled from Nazi Germany, computed that splitting uranium atoms into two equal parts should solve atomic energy problem. Other scientists agreed.

Britain and America pooled their scientific and material resources, began a race to solve the problem before the Germans did. Great secret plants were erected at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and at Richland, Washington; other smaller plants throughout the country helped. After expenditure of $2,000,000,000, research culminated on July 16, in New Mexico desert, in highly successful test of explosive.

HIROSHIMA

1. Army Transport Base	25%	16. Hiroshima RR Station	100%
2. Army Ordnance Depot		17. Railroad Station	0%
3. Army Food Depot	35%	18. Bridge, debris loaded, intact	
4. Army Clothing Depot	0%	19. Bridge, 1/4 missing	
5. E. Hiroshima RR Station	30%	20. Large bridge, shattered, *	
6. U/I Industry	90%	21. Bridge, large hole W. side	
7. Sumitomo Rayon Plant	25%	22. Bridge, intact, banks caved in	
8. Nissen Rayon Mill	10%	23. Bridge, * debris covered	
9. Teikoku Textile Mill	100%	24. Both bridges intact	
10. Power Plant	?	25. Bridge, 100% destroyed	
11. Oil Storage	On fire	26. Bridge, severely damaged	
12. Elec. Sy Power Sta	100%	27. Bridge, destroyed	
13. Elec. Power Generator	100%	28. Bridge, shattered, inoperative	
14. Telephone Company	100%	29. Bridge, intact, slight damage	
15. Hiroshima Gas Works	100%	30. Bridge, intact, severely damaged	

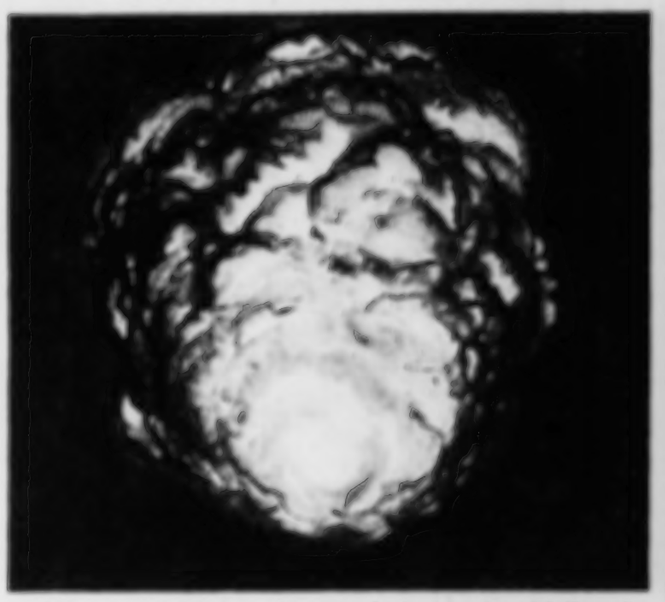
...shima, before atomic bomb attack. ...y has diagrammed the devastated ... diagram was drawn by the Army ... of reconnaissance reports. Shaded area shows the completely devastated portion of the important Jap military and industrial base. It has a radius of 1.15 miles. Circle encloses adjacent damaged area. Fires set by blast jumped a number of streams and several firebreaks. Harbor area (lower left) apparently was barely touched by concussion. Army key to numbers is at lower right of photo. Numbered areas outside circle also were devastated. Number 6, captioned "U-E industry," means unidentified industry.

(Associated Press Wirephoto from Army Air Forces)

Downtown St. Louis, except for fringe area at extreme upper left, is included in circled portion of map above. All buildings shown here and others in circled area would have been demolished. Shown here, from the air, are important city and Federal governmental buildings, office, store and manufacturing buildings, warehouses, Union Station (left foreground) and part of the city's railroad yards.

BLAST'S APPEARANCE

These drawings are based on the War Department's official account of the test of the atomic bomb last July 16 in a desert area of New Mexico. Direct quotations are from the description of the explosion given by Major General Leslie R. Groves, Army construction engineer who was in over-all charge of the bomb project. "First," he related "came the burst of light of a brilliance beyond any comparison."



"A massive cloud was formed which surged and billowed upward with tremendous power . . . traveled to a great height first in the form of a ball. . . ."

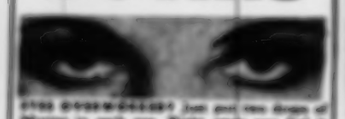
Then the cloud "mushroomed."

Again the cloud changed form, becoming "a long trailing chimney-shaped column."

Finally it "was sent in several directions by the variable winds at the different elevations."

(Drawings by W. A. Byrnes, a PICTURES Staff Artist)

When Your Eyes Are Tired
DOTHIS



MURINE for Your EYES
SOOTHES - REFRESHES

1. Carlisa Archer (Shirley Temple) and a neighborhood friend, Mildred Pringle, are busy selling kisses to soldiers at a U.S.O.-Red Cross benefit when their mothers interfere. A family feud begins when Mrs. Archer says Mildred influenced Carlisa to do the kissing. The feud reaches a more heated stage with a fight between the fathers of the two girls.

MOVIE PREVIEW

Shirley Temple Leaves Childhood Well Behind As Star of "Kiss and Tell"

2. Archer (Walter Abel) is soothing his hurts when his son, Lieutenant Lenny Archer (Scott Elliot), arrives home on leave. Lenny and Mildred are sweethearts.

For Your MEETINGS PARTIES BANQUETS
DE SOTO BALLROOM
DeSoto CE. 8750

NOW! A SAFE WAY to quickly erase
SMOKE SMUDGE

Smokers, everyone whose teeth have surface discolorations, change today to Iodent No. 2 (made by a Dentist)—amazing, safe, gentle tooth paste with a 3-way action.

1 Easily, quickly helps dislodge, remove food accumulations.
2 Its compact texture clings to the bristles to make each one a gentle smudge eraser.
3 Has longer cleaning action to polish teeth to their natural lustre and brightness.

See how quickly Iodent No. 2 helps uncover the natural sparkle of your smile. Try it—starting today!

IODENT
Tooth Paste or Powder
for teeth kind to gums

3. Lenny and Mildred (Virginia Welles) decide to marry. Because of bad feeling between their families, they keep the marriage, performed by a notary public, secret. Only one who knows of it is Carlisa.

4. Mildred learns she is going to have a baby. As she and Carlisa, whom she still meets secretly, leave the doctor's office, a neighbor sees them, spreads the news that Carlisa is the patient.

It's as simple as that...

When you know how!

The earliest rubberized fabric—invented by Macintosh—could not withstand the extreme temperatures of the United States. In the summer, the rubber became sticky; in the winter it was stiff and useless. It remained for an American—Charles Goodyear, the inventor of "vulcanization"—to make rubber a useful commercial product.

The new TRIUMPH Flashlight Battery is but one more example of the American genius for improvement.

Constructed on a new principle, TRIUMPH Batteries have NO SHELF DETERIORATION, even at high temperatures!

Regardless of when it was made or how long you keep it, your new TRIUMPH Flashlight Battery will be 100% efficient when you are ready to put it into use.

• TRIUMPH WILL
FOLLOW VICTORY •

GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
• • FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

5. Carlisa's parents (Katherine Alexander plays Mrs. Archer) hear the report, anxiously question their daughter. Carlisa shields Mildred, names Dexter Franklin, neighborhood boy friend, as the father.

6. When Dexter (Jerome Courtland) comes to the Archer home, he is accused and threatened by Archer. Dexter is about to protest when Carlisa tells her parents they are married.

7. Carlisa's visiting uncle (Robert Benchley), a Navy chaplain, insists on a proper wedding. Just in time, Mildred's father arrives with news that it is Mildred and Lenny who are married and are the prospective parents. The feud ends in a celebration.

"I don't feel like swimming today"

[STILL THE SAME OLD EXCUSE]

But nobody is deceived by this pair fiction of the seashore and the po . . . So isn't it about time to go mo ern and really look into this su ject of monthly sanitary protectio

Do you really know what method your best friends use for sanitary protection? Have you asked any of them lately—since the country-wide upswing in the use of Tampax? . . . This product was perfected by a doctor for internal absorption and you owe it to yourself to investigate it thoroughly.

Being worn internally, Tampax of course relieves you of all the trouble of belts, pins and pads. . . . And how women appreciate this, especially in the summer, now that swim suits are pretty snug and shorts are really short. There is absolutely no bulging or bunching from Tampax. Not even a "line." Wear it in tub, shower or pool—on the beach or in the ocean. For Tampax really is invisible.

Tampax is compact to carry and quick to change. It is made of pure surgical cotton, very absorbent and compressed into one-time-use applicators—so dainty that your hands need not touch the Tampax at all. No chafing, no odor and no embarrassing disposal question. Everything is neat, dainty and efficient.

Get Tampax at drug stores and notion counters. A month's supply will go into your purse; the economy box holds 4 months' average supply . . . 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Juniors find advance fashion news in this campus

Heart Throb

When first impressions count, you'll want to really "send them" in this new junior dress. All the 1945 fall fashion "musts" are featured, from tiny collared neck to buttoned back. Lovely, soft rayon or part wool fabrics, 9 to 15, in our Second Floor Junior Budget Shop.

Clan plaid with waste collar, cuffs. Also in black and white pin check. $10.98

SBF Junior Budget Shop—Second Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Monday store hours: 12:15 to 6:45

Greenfield's for young furs!

Rooney's mink-blended muskrat with matt-cuffs, a bow scarf. Looks a thousand, but reads only 244.00.

LOCUST AT SIXTH

FRATERNIZING IN GERMANY

American Occupation Soldiers Talk and Dance With Girls of Reich

A beach party in Berlin. Three American soldiers on an outing at Wansee Lake, popular resort in the German capital, get a cordial welcome from a group of German girls lounging on the sand. Before non-fraternization rules were relaxed, soldiers risked a $65 fine for being too friendly with adult Germans.

A G. I. strikes up acquaintance with a Bavarian girl who is accompanying a younger member of her family to a carnival at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The carnival was held to celebrate the third birthday of the United States Tenth Armored Division.

RELAXING of non-fraternization rules for Allied troops in Germany met with warm approval—and prompt action—on the part of G. I.s. Soldiers had resented the policy. They felt it was an aspersion of their sense of duty and patriotism. Even more, it suppressed their natural friendliness, their desire for companionship—especially feminine—and relaxation outside the routine of army life. With the restrictions eased, the troops lost little time in getting acquainted with German girls, taking part in civilian activities as far as remaining limitations allowed.

(International News Photos)

An open-air cafe in Berlin gets patronage from British and American soldiers, who dance with German girls without risking interference of military police.

On the sidelines at the Tenth Armored Division carnival. The soldier at the left seems to be having a serious conversation with his companion, but the other one lets an arm around a girl serve instead of conversation.

PRIORITY AA-1

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

OVER HALF THE FEW PARKER 51's BEING MADE ARE GOING TO THE ARMED FORCES ON PRIORITY AA-1 ORDER.

PARKER 51's play their part in scheduling troop movements—in keeping ships' logs up to date on all the seven seas—in stimulating the flow of those precious letters to home.

Here's a typical sample of what their fighting owners say. It comes from a rifleman who has seen plenty of action with the 7th Army. "My Parker '51' always seems so anxious to write, it makes it easy to keep up on my letters to home. Naturally, we don't have blotters, so I'm mighty thankful for the way this pen writes dry with the special '51' Ink. I guess everyone in the outfit has borrowed my Parker '51' at one time or another. And some of these G.I.'s are pretty heavy-handed. But this pen is really rugged. It writes smoothly as ever."

Parker 51's are scarce because we are producing rocket fuzes and other war materials... and that will continue to be our first assignment until final Victory. Furthermore, the limited number of 51's we do make are the result of patient, precise craftsmanship. They cannot be turned out by hurried mass-production processes.

But more may be available sooner than you expect. Your Parker "51" is well worth waiting for. So we suggest that you place a reservation order with your dealer now.

Parker "51" Pens are made in four colors: Black, Blue Cedar, Dove Gray, Cordovan Brown. $12.50 and $15.00. Pencils, $5.00 and $7.50. Sets are $17.50 to $80.00. World-famous Parker Vacumatic Pens, $8.75. Pencils, $4.00.

The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS!

PARKER "51"

Brown and beige striped wool is a flattering choice for an all-purpose dress, worn by Miss Kathryn Meigs of the University of Missouri. Wide brown felt belt, monk's collar and push-up sleeves are important style points.

Miss Meigs here wears a red jersey lumberjacket over her black and white checked wool dress. Both jacket and dress accentuate the fitted waistline.

BACK TO NEATNESS

Trim Look Is New Note In Clothes for College

A white cotton shirt and black velveteen skirt are worn by Miss Winifred Williams of Christian College. The high hairdo is preferred by college girls for this type of costume.

(Photos by Jack Gould, a PICTURES Staff Photographer)

Miss "Babe" Conrad of Maryville College wears her white sweater like a blouse. The dirndl skirt is striped with red, slate blue and navy. The dog collar ensemble for neck and wrist is a popular fashion.

By SYLVIA STILES

COLLEGE girls will be majoring in a new subject this fall. It has to do with figures and the best ways of making them look neat. Gone are the sloppy themes that have characterized college clothes during the past few years. In their place is a new look, a look of neatness.

Instead of oversize sweaters the girls want form-fitting ones to be worn like tuck-in blouses, and belts that make a slim waistline look even slimmer. Sometimes two or three belts are worn together to supply extra width. High necklines are held primly in place by jeweled dog collars and the same type of leather accessory is used as a bracelet. Skirts and blouses that fit together as trimly as a Gibson Girl's are favorites for the classroom.

Collars are tied with little black ribbons and curls held neatly with more bows. The high hairdo, done with casual deftness, is replacing the long, fluffy bob—primarily because it is part of this new vogue of neatness. Suits with belted jackets, dance frocks with corselet waistlines and even girdled lounging togs indicate how serious the college girls are about their figures.

Miss Barbara Jesse, a student at Stephens College, has chosen a red gabardine suit for travel and general campus wear. It features the popular Eisenhower style of jacket.

Here's a new denture comfort

Since discovering KLING, many people are getting comfort from their dental plates for the first time! They find that this improved, longer-lasting dental plate powder has extra holding-power . . . keeps loose teeth from rocking or slipping. For taste, KLING is preferred 2 to 1 over other dental plate powders—AND you get almost twice as much KLING for your money. In small, medium and large packages at all drug counters.

KLING

For those who want the best

$1

Beautiful Modern Durable

- Here's a tooth brush you'll be proud to own.
- Handles of sparkling crystallite in brilliant new colors—shaped for a firm, comfortable grip.
- Bristles of extra-fine DuPont Nylon for longer life.

For sale by drug and department stores

Owens Super-Tuft TOOTH BRUSHES

Goldfish bit me, Lady!

It's a good gag, all right. But it's no joke.

It's the stock reply a certain hospitalized vet makes to eager sympathizers who want the story of his injury.

And, as any service doctor will tell you, it's the prodding questioners, the people who feel they can't be properly sympathetic until they get all the details at first hand—who actually hold back the mental and physical recovery of the disabled soldier.

So, don't do it. Don't stare. Don't ask him where he got his injury . . . and how . . . and when. He'll tell you when he's good and ready. Then, by all means, listen. But in the meantime, help him to forget.

He may be awaiting your first reaction to his changed appearance. So, if you can't look at his injury without having your feelings betray you . . . don't look. Control your emotions

(On the other hand, don't pretend he hasn't changed. He knows that he has. And he expects you to be honest with him.)

Include him in all possible social gatherings. There's no better way for him to learn that his disability hasn't changed him, as far as you and his other friends are concerned.

All he wants is to be accepted back into a peacetime society as a useful, worthwhile member of it. A society to which he has given much to preserve.

And one for which his wartime experiences have made him more valuable than ever.

Let's not put any stumbling blocks in the path of his return!

* * *

Prepared by the War Advertising Council, Inc. in Cooperation with the Office of War Information and the Retraining and Re-employment Administration.

This stands for honorable service—Remember...the man or woman who wears this button has been honorably discharged from our armed forces.

PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE DRUG, COSMETIC AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES BY

The makers of BAYER ASPIRIN

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR HALO GLORIFIES IT!

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!

Get Halo Shampoo today . . . in 10¢ or larger sizes.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

STIX, BAER & FULLER • DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Look to the Future
WHEN YOU BUY
CHILDREN'S SHOES

Buy
Pre-Tested
Poll-Parrots

Fitted by X-Ray
Please Bring Ration Book No. 3

Poll-Parrot
SHOES

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE, ST. LOUIS, MO.
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
Name
Address
BE SURE TO ENCLOSE SHOE STAMP

WHITING Stokers
HAVE FIRE POWER

Enjoy the ease, comfort, convenience and economy of Whiting Stoker Heat. Now that Whiting Stokers are again available, you can relax and take it easy. With Whiting Automatic Heat, you regulate the temperature from the control in your living quarters. You save on coal, time and effort, too . . . Heating plant operations are practically cut in two. That's why Whiting Stokers are in such demand from coast to coast.

Only Whiting Has the Famous DUAL DRAFT BURNER

This exclusive feature means more fire power—maximum heat from a minimum of coal—the proper supply of air for correct mixture with coal in the entire burning area. The solid one-piece cast iron construction with dual draft insures long life. Its exclusive gas eliminator assures clean operation. And this is just another of 18 important Whiting ADVANTAGES.

Cross Section of Dual Draft Burner, Exclusive with Whiting

For full information, write or phone the distributor listed below or the Whiting Stoker Sales Company, 11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

Distributed by GENERAL PIPE AND BRASS COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
FUEL BURNING EQUIPMENT, INCORPORATED, Kansas City, Missouri — POWELL FURNACE & STOKER CO., Springfield, Missouri
CENTRAL FURNITURE & APPLIANCE COMPANY, Evansville, Missouri — WHITE HARDWARE & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, St. Joseph, Missouri
G. W. OSTERDOCK COMPANY, Des Moines 9, Iowa

AMERICANS IN TIBET

Army Men Purchase Horses There for Chinese Forces

Tibetan horse traders offer wine and their best smiles to American members of the Sino-American Horse Purchasing Bureau, which buys animals for the Chinese Army. The bureau is attached to the United States Army's Chinese Combat Command.

On the outskirts of a tiny Tibetan village, horses are gathered for inspection by the Army buyers. The horses are small, shaggy creatures, but tough and suited to the military service to be required of them.

First Lieutenant Robert A. Dygert of East Rochester, New York, follows a standard practice in such business transactions — examines the animal's teeth.

The horses have been selected, and are being paid for by the commanding officer of the purchasing team, Captain Richard A. Shea of Kansas City, Kansas (second from left).

HORSE-TRADING is still a part of military life despite the innovations of mechanized warfare. It takes American soldiers to such out-of-the-way places as lofty, mysterious Tibet.

Attached to the United States Army's Chinese Combat Command is the Sino-American Horse Purchasing Bureau, which procures horses and mules for the Chinese Army. A unit of the bureau, commanded by an American captain, has been operating in Tibet, where natives brought their horses to villages for inspection by the visitors. The horse buyers are shown at one of these remote villages.

(Signal Corps Photos)

View of the Tibetan village where natives and Army men made their deals in horses.

HOLLYWOOD OFF GUARD

Informal Views of Film Colony Notables in the Night Spots

Proud parents seem to be the same in Hollywood as elsewhere. Here Michele Morgan, center, and her husband, Actor William Marshall, show a picture of their 10-month-old son to Teresa Wright, who has a son seven months old. Michele, who's been away from her native France for five years, hopes to visit her relatives there soon.

Elia Raines and her husband, Major Kenneth Trout, obviously happy to be together again, rate a bit of special music at Ciro's. He's an Army pilot awaiting release, after which he says he will resume engineering studies.

A totally new kind of make up

SO BEAUTIFUL . . . AND SO GOOD FOR YOUR SKIN

Lips and Nails—Chen Yu Frozen Fire

Hastings Vogue Studios

A cake make-up at last, in the shades of fashion—peach shades, pink shades, and rose tans—a make-up that is oh! so different! Light as a cloud and smooth as silk! Cloud silk! You can't feel it on your face at all . . . yet it covers your skin with a complexion that looks for all the world like naturally perfect young skin. And because of its own special secret, any woman of any age—YOU—can wear it and find it not only beautiful, but *good*—*very good* for your skin.

$2

Refills $1.25

(Tax extra)

CHEN YU Cloudsilk MAKE UP

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Famous-Barr Co. . . . for Toiletries . . . Main Floor

Mail Orders Filled . . . For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

Returned service men have a habit of kissing their wives without caring how many people are around to see. No exception is Marine Lieutenant Will Price, just home from the Pacific, who's kissing his wife, Maureen O'Hara, as they sit at a night club table.

Estranged from her actor-husband, Mrs. Robert Hutton, the former Natalie Thompson, dances with Bruce Cabot at the Mocambo. It's not unusual for the Huttons to be seen at the same night club with different companions.

Dusty Anderson whistles as she views the phone numbers in the little black book of Film Director Jean Negulesco, who looks a bit apprehensive. They're one of the film colony's new romantic pairs.

(Max Dullinger Photos)

COMICS
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PICTURES
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THE EDITORIAL SECTION and THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, AUGUST 12, 1945
This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD--I'M A DERELICT! I LOST MY HOME--I HAVE NO PLACE TO SLEEP
WHAT--AT TWO IN THE MORNING?
I WAS PLAYING CARDS AND I GOT HOME REAL LATE
I UNDERSTAND MR. DITHERS--YOUR WIFE LOCKED YOU OUT
GEE, THIS IS FINE OF YOU
I'LL FIX UP THE SOFA FOR YOU TO SLEEP ON
I FEEL ASHAMED WHEN I THINK OF HOW I'VE ABUSED HIM ALL THESE YEARS--HE'S PURE GOLD!
DAGWOOD--STARTING TOMORROW I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A NICE RAISE IN SALARY
OH BOSS, HOW SWEET!
GEE, IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE AWAKENED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT AND TOLD YOU'RE GOING TO GET A RAISE
HE WAS SO SWEET AND GENTLE ABOUT IT
JULIUS, THIS IS YOUR TOOTSIE PIE! I'M LONESOME HERE ALL BY MYSELF--I'LL FORGIVE YOU IF YOU'LL COME HOME
DARLING I'LL COME RIGHT HOME!
BUMSTEAD!
I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU, THE RAISE I PROMISED YOU IS OFF
YESSIR!

Believe It or Not!

A FISH--NOT A CROSS--WAS THE ORIGINAL EMBLEM OF CHRISTIANITY
A FISH WAS THE SECRET MESSENGER OF THE EARLY CHRISTIANS BECAUSE THE GREEK WORD FOR FISH IS--
ICHTHUS
CHRISTOS
THEOU
YIOS
SOTER
(JESUS CHRIST, SON OF GOD, SAVIOUR)
* GAME OF CHECKERS WAS PLAYED AND WON WITHOUT OTHER PLAYER LEAVING A TRACE
FOLLOWING THE GREEN LINE
IF THE NATIONAL DEBT OF 250 BILLION ONE-DOLLAR BILLS WERE LAID END TO END ALONGSIDE A STRAIGHT HIGHWAY—
IT WOULD TAKE AN AUTOMOBILE SPEEDING AT 50 MILES AN HOUR MORE THAN 54 YEARS TO COVER THE DISTANCE
ROBERT E. WHELAN, New York
HAS BEEN IN THE U.S. NAVY 3 TIMES SINCE 1940—WITH A DIFFERENT SERIAL NUMBER EACH TIME
HONORABLY DISCHARGED THREE
IN EXCELLENT PHYSICAL CONDITION
DOUBLE LEMON, Found by
THE LESS YOU KNOW THE HAPPIER YOU'LL BE!
SEND SUGGESTIONS ADDRESS: 10 E. 49

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

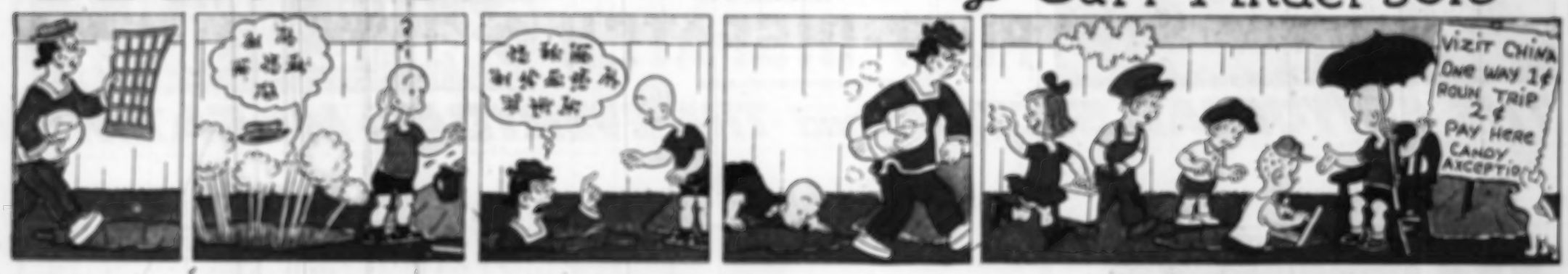
HOW ARE WE GOING TO TELL SUSIE THAT SOMEBODY STEPPED IN AND TOOK HER FUR COAT?
IF I COULD HAVE A VACATION, I WOULDN'T CARE WHO TOOK WHAT!
AND DON'T START CALLING ME A FIBBER--THAT'S NOT A FISH! IT'S THE PUTT I MISSED ON NUMBER 18 FOR TEN BUCKS!
THAT I CAN BELIEVE!
I THOUGHT MAYBE IT WAS YOUR HOTEL BILL!
AND I STILL SAY HE'D HAVE MADE IT, IF HIS CADDY HADN'T HAD THE HICCUPS!
I HOPE HE STAYS HOME LONG ENOUGH TO CUT HIS GRASS!
HIYA, SUE! HOW'S THE OLD SUNFLOWER?
A CRAZY STATE WHO TOOK HIS TAIL FOR A WINDOW!
IT WAS ALMOST AS BAD AS THE TIME I CAUGHT MY TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!
NOW REMEMBER, MYRTLE, YOU MAY SHOW EVERYBODY YOUR FISH JUST ONCE AND THEN WE'LL GET RID OF IT!
JUST A MINUTE, ARNOLD! I'LL HANDLE THIS!
YOU BROUGHT THAT ON YOURSELF!
GEE WHIZ, BUT I AM DEFINITELY SICK AND TIRED OF LIVING OUT OF A SUITCASE!

HENRY

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, AUGUST 27, 1944

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

by Carl Anderson



This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

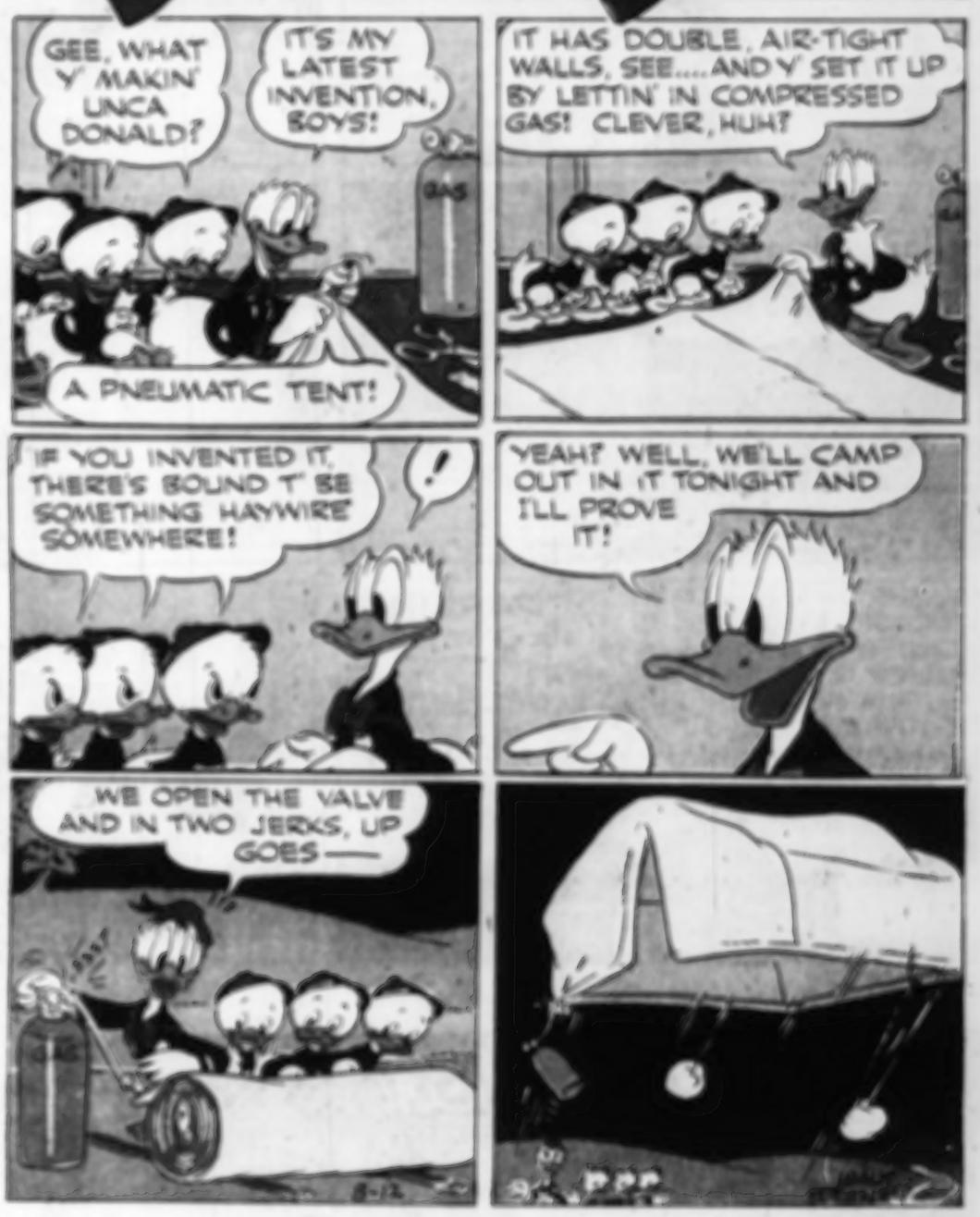
nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

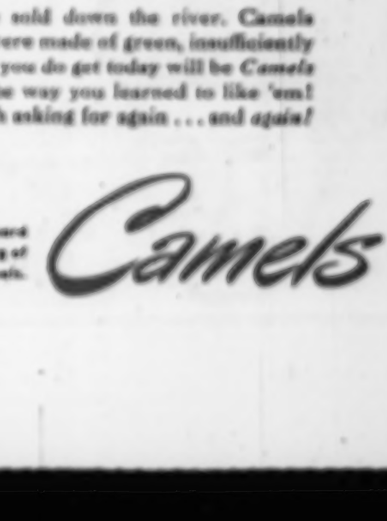
WHERE DO YOU WANT TO HOLD OUR PICNIC?
HOW ABOUT RIGHT HERE?
LOOKS LIKE A STORM IS COMING
GOODNESS— I'LL BET IT'S GOING TO POUR
WOW— IT'S AS BLACK AS NIGHT
OH, DEAR
I'M GONNA DUCK INTO THIS TREE STUMP
IT'S GETTING SO DARK I CAN HARDLY SEE
HURRY!—HIDE SOMEPLACE!
I'LL HIDE IN DIS BIG PIPE
AH—AT LAST THE SKY IS CLEARING
ZZZZZ ZZZ
ZZZZZ
I'VE BEEN HEARING A PLANE, BUT I CAN'T LOCATE IT

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

DONALD DUCK


GEE, WHAT Y' MAKIN' UNCA DONALD?
IT'S MY LATEST INVENTION, BOYS!
A PNEUMATIC TENT!
IT HAS DOUBLE, AIR-TIGHT WALLS, SEE.... AND Y' SET IT UP BY LETTIN' IN COMPRESSED GAS! CLEVER, HUH?
IF YOU INVENTED IT, THERE'S BOUND T' BE SOMETHING HAYWIRE SOMEWHERE!
YEAH? WELL, WE'LL CAMP OUT IN IT TONIGHT AND I'LL PROVE IT!
WE OPEN THE VALVE AND IN TWO JERKS, UP GOES—
PPP

More Camels than ever! —genuine Camels— but still not enough!



Still made of costlier tobaccos, properly aged and blended in the time-honored Camel way. When you do get Camels today, you're still getting Camels!

MAYBE you've got a boy in Germany ... or in the Pacific ... Maybe, in his letters, he's told you how much a cigarette really means to a man in the service ... Think of that next time your dealer has to say to you, "Sorry, no Camels today."

Because Camels are a service favorite *around the world*. Billions and billions of Camels are going to the armed services. *The service comes first!* Yes, even if here at home you can't get Camels every time you ask.

To meet this tremendous demand from the services — and the increased demand here at home — more Camels were made in 1944 than ever before. Production schedules call for even more this year. Still, there may not be enough to go round.

But Camels will not be sold down the river. Camels wouldn't be Camels if they were made of green, insufficiently cured tobaccos. The Camels you do get today will be *Camels* ... mild, full-flavored ... the way you learned to like 'em! That's why Camels are worth asking for again ... and *again!*

The Service First

Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard — wherever they go in their winning of the war, they have first call on Camels.

Camels

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

By WALTER QUERMANN

ORDERED FOR DAUM TO LEAVE THE ENCHANTED LAKE AND RETURN TO HICKORY HOLLOW, PRINCESS PATELLA HAD TO MAKE SURE HE WOULD TURN INTO WATER, EVAPORATE, RISE HIGH INTO THE SKY AND BECOME PART OF A CLOUD THAT WOULD DRIFT OVER THE HOLLOW WHERE HE WOULD FALL AS RAINDROPS AND ONCE IN THE HOLLOW HE WOULD TURN BACK INTO HIMSELF AGAIN. THEN SHE RUBBED HER MAGIC WISHING STONE AND PRESTO! DAUM TURNED INTO WATER, EVAPORATED AND IS NOW RISING INTO THE SKY AS AN INVISIBLE VAPOR.
GOSH! WHEN I FIRST EVAPORATED THERE WASN'T A CLOUD IN THE SKY!
AND NOW THERE ARE A LOT OF THEM! FAIRIES, FAIRY CASTLES AND EVERYTHING!
I GUESS I'LL BECOME A PART OF THESE CLOUDS!
GOLLY! I AM A PART OF THEM!
I JUST NOW TURNED INTO A CLOUD!
AND NOW I'M TURNING INTO WATER! I'M RAINING!
WOW!!
AND DOWN IN HICKORY HOLLOW
IT'S STARTING TO RAIN, BILL!
LET'S GET UNDER THIS TREE!
I'LL BET IT'S ONLY A LITTLE SHOWER!
LOOK! IT'S ONLY RAINING ON ONE SPOT!
AND THE WATER IS PILING UP INSTEAD OF RUNNING AWAY!
THE LAST DROP.
BILL BUNNY! HARRY HOARDER! I'M BACK!
AND WHAT AN AWFUL WAY TO COME BACK!
AS THE WATERY GHOST OF YOUR FORMER SELF! GO AWAY! WE DON'T WANT ANY DROWNED OPOSSUMS AROUND HERE!

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

GRIN and BEAR IT

By LICHTY

"Announce successful conclusion to battle . . . U. S. Navy run out of ammunition . . . Imperial Navy run out of ships!"

"Fanatics! . . . those sticks would've been no tempting morsel before the discovery of Pipsqueak and cuffo drops . . ."

"A pity Junior can't grow up to know the delightful distinction there used to be in garbage cans . . ."

"You can stop now, Ernie! . . . you've driven them to bed!"

"Why wait for postwar? . . . here's the prefabricated house NOW . . . all you have to do is put it together! . . ."

"And I shall report to the Senate what a fine group of sailors . . . or . . . what . . . men you have in your command, Colonel"

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP

LOUIN WEAKLEY'S YOUTH HAD A BITTER EXPERIENCE WITH WIDOW FRETTA YOUNG WIDDER HOGGTRAP
BUT IS FETHA LOSING TO LITHA WITH A PINK RIBBON AT SUPPER TODAY, LAW?
YOUNG WIDDER HOGGTRAP IS BACK IN TOWN AND SHE'D RATHER DIE THAN LOSE TO LOUIN WEAKLEY!
YOUNG WIDDER HOGGTRAP SET INTO HIS SUNDAY BEST AND WENT OVER TO A TREMENDOUS BUILD-UP HIS FRIENDS HAVE USED HE WILL BE OVER AT SEVEN SHARP WITH MATRIMONY AS HIS OBJECT
SEVEN SHARP!
RANDY MEE SURVEYS THE YOUNG WIDDER AS HER MOST BEGUILING TANTALIZING MANNER, AND WITH THE AID OF PERFUME, POWDER AND PAINT, SHE LOOKS HER BEST
THE NATIVES OF THE ISOLATED LOKUM ARE SOON GALLIVANTING THAT WAY
AT SEVEN SHARP THE YOUNG WIDDER HOGGTRAP AN PROSPECTIVE PARTNER WERE RIGHT ON TIME INDEED THE GUEST MUST HAVE LOOKED FORWARD TO THE EVENING WITH PURPLE PEPPERMINTY THIS SIDE O' HEAVEN
AS IS A MAN OF FEW WORDS, HE HAS FOUND THAT HE CAN GET ALONG WITH THIS TYPE - SAY SO.
SAY SO!!!
IT WAS THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MAN LIFE
SAY SO THERE'S THAT RIGHT HEAT IT'S A-
NEVER FIND THE SMALL TALK SORT OF HARRY UP OR SWEET ONE DOLLAR BILL
I'VE HAD SIX ENGAGEMENTS TERMINATED BY FELLIN' UP TO THIS AND A HALF AN HOUR I'VE PREMEDITATED THE PERFECT PROPOSAL
MAN AND WIFE
THERE IT IS
ONLY TWO MORE TO ONE FAMILY TILL THE ARMY DRAFT AGE
AN IS MAN WHO IS NOT MARRIED BY THE AGE OF 30 IS NOT A MAN
AN IS MAN WHO IS NO YOUNG AUTHORITY ARE ALWAYS DRAFT THEY - BUT NO WANT A BACHELOR
COME MAN SWEET-HEART! LET'S GET AWAY FROM THIS CROWD WE WILL MAKE ROMANTIC HOME-TOWN

Meet a

Golden, deliciously different BIT-O-HONEY makes everyone smile with pleasure. Words just can't do justice to the luscious goodness of this unspeakingly different candy bar. You must taste it! Once you enjoy BIT-O-HONEY you will know why millions say: "It's the most delicious candy bar I've ever tasted." BIT-O-HONEY is cut in six individually wrapped, bite-sized pieces, so handy to eat anywhere, anytime.

Eat a

A "Honey" of a candy bar

5¢

You'll like OLD NICK, too . . . a delicious chocolate-covered bar, made by the makers of BIT-O-HONEY

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

It has a special meaning!

Everyone's name adds up to a special significant number. YOU can find yours by using the Number-Alphabet below.

3 "Three" individuals possess an engaging, free and easy manner and a fine sense of humor which win them many friends. Ambitious, independent, they have both creative ability and initiative. Conscientious, capable, they often rise to high authority.

LOU GEHRIG'S name adds up to THREE — Does YOURS?

Example:

L O U G E H R I G
3+6+3+7+5+5+8+9+7=53*
*5+3=8 1+2=3

Use the Number-Alphabet to figure your number. If it isn't "Three", write for FREE booklet telling you what it means.

The Number-Alphabet

A-J-S are "1"	B-K-T are "2"	C-L-U are "3"
D-M-V are "4"	E-N-W are "5"	F-O-X are "6"
G-P-Y are "7"	H-Q-Z are "8"	I-R are "9"

YOURS FREE!

Want the key to your number? Send today for the amazing new BIT-O-HONEY booklet "WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER AND WHAT DOES IT MEAN?" It's FREE! Paste coupon on a postcard. Mail it NOW!

"BIT-O-HONEY", 1934
Box 10, St. Louis 3, Mo.

Please send me—absolutely FREE and without obligation—my "What's Your Number" booklet.

Name _____ (please print plainly)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

If you are under 18, please state age _____ Regardless of your age, you get your Number booklet FREE.

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

POPEYE
by TOM SIM and B. EARLY
I LOVE YOU MORE THAN YOU NOW VER LOVE ME - YOU KNOW I DO
WHEN YA FEELS YEM COMIN' ON YA GETA GO OFF SOME PLACE AN' BE REAL QUIET
YOU ALWAYS TRY TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT
ARR!
I LOVE YOU TWICE AS MUCH AS YOU LOVE ME
I LOVES YA FOUR TIMES AS MUCH
THEN I LOVE YOU EIGHT TIMES AS MUCH
I LOVES YA MORE THAN ICED TEA
BLUEBERRY PIE
STRAWBERRY ICED CREAM
ICED COFFEE
CARROTS
?
CARROTS!
WHO CARES FOR AN PEAS
I LOVE YOU MORE THAN SILVER MOONBEAMS
HONEYSUCKLE
WET WITH DEW
SWEET LITTLE VIOLETS
GARDENIAS
?
MOON-BEAMS?
YES, SILVER MOONBEAMS
!
AW FRIENDS, I HAVE HERE TWO STRAWS — LET US SETTLE YOUR FOOLISH ARGUMENT ONCE AND FOR ALL
OH, GOODY! I GOT THE SHORTEST STRAW!
I WON!!
YA GOT THE SHORTEST, BUT I GOT THE LONGEST!!
I WON!
?
?
THE SHORTEST STRAW WINS!!
NO! I LOVES YA MOST!! THE LONGEST STRAW WINS!
I LOVE YOU MOST!
IF THIS IS LOVE, I'LL TAKE MINE IN HAMBURGERS!!

Advertisement

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN
JUNIOR, I'M MAKING YOU A MEMBER OF THE "BAT ROOST CLUB," SO YOU CAN BE ON OUR TUG-OF-WAR TEAM!
WILL IT MAKE ME SEASICK?
AFTER 10 MINUTES OF EXPLAINING A TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST—
OH,—I THOUGHT IT WAS A TUG-BOAT WIT' GUNS
I'M ALWAYS MAKIN' MISTAKES!— —LIKE DA TIME I WAS A ACTOR! GOSH
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE ONCE AN ACTOR!
YEH,—IN VAUDERVIL —FOR ONE SHOW!
I WAS ASSISTANT TUH A STRONG-MAN IN VAUDERVIL AN' MY JOB WAS TUH ROLL DA HEAVY WEIGHTS ACROSS DA STAGE FER HIM TUH LIFT!
HERE'S DA 400-POUND WEIGHT, BOSS!
I SAID TO ROLL IT, YOU DOPE!
NO WONDER HE FIRED YOU THE FIRST DAY!
HE WAS LAUGHED OFF DA STAGE!
I'M GOIN' OUT AN' PRACTICE FER DA TUG-OF-WAR!
DA JUDGE SAYS DA TEAM WE MEET HAS SOME STRONG GUYS ON IT!
Gene Ahern

Advertisement

THE STAGE SENSATION THAT KEPT NEW YORK HEART-HAPPY FOR TWO YEARS IS EVEN GREATER ON THE SCREEN!
She's stepping out of her bobby-socks into this "dangerous" world of MEN! With the girl who stole your heart as Francie in "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"—meet one of the greatest stars of our time!
"Gee, Fluffy, isn't MEN!"
"Sure she's old... she's 25... but she's still dangerous!"
Junior Miss
STARRING
PEGGY ANN GARNER
ALLYN JOSLYN · MICHAEL DUNNE · FAYE MARLOWE · MONA FREEMAN
Sylvia Field · Barbara Whiting · Stanley Prager · John Alexander · Connie Gilchrist
Produced by GEORGE SEATON · Directed by WILLIAM PERLBERG
Watch For It At Your FAVORITE THEATRE

ACTION
AND ADVENTURE SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IN THE FUTURE—TO FAR COUNTRIES
ON THE SEA—IN THE AIR—OUT WEST

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, AUGUST 12, 1945

ST. LOUIS ODDITIES

By RALPH GRACZAK

Police Officer Herman Thoele, 4035 Shreve, claims the distinction of being the FIRST TO KISS A LADY atop the BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING!!
(1924)
Bugs Bunnie eats cookies candy, ice cream and popsicles
DON'T SQUEEZE ME UNTIL I'M YOURS
Sign on cardboard in Barretto's Market, 3600 Dodier...
Joan Pilgrim 3600 Dodier
John Cowgill 3138 Gurney
went out to see in '44 — Division APO
in's carton captured 44 war prisoners, and had 44 coats of 44 paint
Fred PARADISE and Roy HEAVEN work together on the SAME machine at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery
Thanks, Mrs. Amelia Wm. Lynch
"BLACKIE"
9
— pigeon laid an egg in a CATSUP BOTTLE CAP
Owned by Geo. Rittenhouse 2330 S. Jamison
CLIMAX ON BATAAN
At 5124 Maple avenue lives Mrs. Lallie Hoffman. Her father died before she was born... her first husband died before a daughter, Mary, was born—her second husband died before a son, Gerald, was born—Gerald, a major in the Engineer Corps died in Camp O'Donnell, a victim of the Bataan "Death March." It has been reported he carried a comrade on his back for 20 miles on that march."
—Thanks, Mrs. Maxwell
ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH ODDITY USED—SEND THEM TO THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Synopsis: DONARDO TAKES ALETA THROUGH THE GATES OF SARAMAND AND THE GATES OF SARAMAND CLOSE. THEN PRINCE VALIANT KNOWS THAT RESCUE IS BEYOND THE POWER OF ONE MAN AND, IF AN ARMY IS NEEDED, AN ARMY HE WILL GET!

"I HAVE BROUGHT YOU FOUR MEN, AS YOU REQUESTED," SAYS RAMUD. "EACH ONE OWES DONARDO A DEADLY HATRED!"
THE SPOILS OF WAR THAT VAL HAD EARNED BY HIS KEEN SWORD ARE CLEANED AND BURNISHED. THEN, AT THE HEAD OF THIS SMALL BEGINNING OF HIS ARMY, HE SETS OUT FOR THE NEAREST KINGDOM.
INTO THE AUDIENCE CHAMBER OF KING ALFGAR HE STRIDES AND RIGHT UP TO THE THRONE. FIXING BOLD, DARK EYES ON THE KING, HE SPEAKS SLOWLY:— "HOW LONG WILL YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBOR, KING HAKIM, COWER IN FEAR BEFORE THAT—
LAUGHING PIRATE, DONARDO, AND PAY HIM TRIBUTE? YOUR FACE PALES AT THE VERY MENTION OF HIS NAME. YET THE COMBINED POWER OF ALFGAR AND HAKIM COULD OVERRUN SARAMAND WITH EASE. AND SARAMAND CONTAINS RICHES 'BEYOND MEASURE!'"
NEXT WEEK — Who is to Be Leader?
Hal Foster

LITTLE IODINE

Read "They'll Do It Every Time" in the daily Post-Dispatch

by JIMMY HATLO

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?
YOU MUST LOOK AT ME AS YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
YOU MUST LOOK AT ME AS YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
WOULD YOU LIKE SOME NICE FRESH PIE FLOWN INTO MY KITCHEN, DEAR?
AND AM THEIR PLAY SPACE I DON'T SEE HOW ONE HUMAN CAN BE SO BLIND
AND AM THEIR HUSH CAN'T YOU SEE YOU DEAR?
THINGS THAT WHEEL-HORSE THROW IN THE PLATTER AT THEIR / HAVE SOME MURDER THEIR DREAMS
NEXT DAY
NO! NO! SMALL ONE—I DIDN'T KISS IT! IT WAS MY FAULT! TOO BUT WE'LL NEVER QUARREL AGAIN, WILL WE, / KISSES
GOOD MORNING, MRS. SMOUPLE
LAH-DUH-TICHA WANT ME TO COME IN AN' HAVE SOME PIE, THIS MORNING, MRS. SMOUPLE?
NOT TODAY, IODINE, NOT TODAY, I'M VERY BUSY, VERY BUSY.
WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR UNCLE JOHN IN JAIL FOR MAKING A NUISANCE OF HIMSELF IN THE SYSTEM, MEDDLER?
IODINE! YOUR MOTHER WAS SEEN TALKING ABOUT MY FAMILY AGAIN!!
REMEMBERING THAT NASTY REMARK ABOUT MY RELATIVES, YOUR FAMILY AIN'T SO HOT, EITHER!
"READY MEALS" IODINE I HAVE SOMETHING IN THE KITCHEN FOR YOU
THIS WAS AN EXTRA SPECIAL FIGHT, MRS. SMOUPLE, I BETTER HAVE A DOUBLE HELPING OF PIE BEFORE I BEGIN
MOST OF COURSE, CREAM AND REALLY RICH LIKE SOME ICE CREAM ON IT?

KERRY DRAKE
HEY! RIGHT UNDER OUR VERY EYES THIS GOOD-FOR-NOTHING SHYSTER CROOK HAS BEEN FROM THE D.A.'S OFFICE OPERATED!
NO CRUDE STUFF, LIKE YOU CITY COPS! WE USE REASON — KERRY DRAKE!
PASSING ME, GABBY? NOW I'LL BE OF CRUCIAL AID TO ANSWER THAT PHONE!
YEAH? HOMICIDE SQUAD? WHAT?
THAT WAS YOUR GENTLE LITTLE PAL, KERRY DRAKE HE SAID. "COME OVER TO SAM'S SMOKE SHOP. I JUST KILLED A MAN!"
I WAS AT HEAD-QUARTERS WHEN YOUR CALL CAME IN! WHAT HAPPENED, KERRY?
TWO GUNNELS WALKED IN AND BLASTED POOR OLD SAM, GABBY!
ONE OF THEM RECOGNIZED ME AND STAYED BEHIND TO RUB ME OUT! BUT HE BACKED INTO THIS LIGHTER — AND WHEN HIS SHIRT CAUGHT FIRE — I GOT A SHOT AT HIM!
SO SURE, FOLDED HIM UP NEAT! DON'T DO MUCH AS JUST HIS CHEATERS!
WHO IS HE, DRAKE?
I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE! JUST AN IMPORTED TRIGGER FOR HIRE!
EASY TO SEE WHY HE LOST A SHOTGUN! FLED NEAR EYES — ONE PARTIALLY — ONE NEARSIGHTED!
COAT POCKETS EMPTY — LABELS HAVE EVEN BEEN RIPPED OUT OF HIS CLOTHES! SOMEBODY MADE SURE HE'D NEVER BE IDENTIFIED!
HEY! THERE'S A WALLET IN HIS SHIRT FRONT, KERRY!
RATS! IT'S NOTHIN'! ONLY OF GUY'S SPECTICKLE CASE!
LET ME SEE THAT, GABBY!

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

Chief WAHOO and Steve ROPER
BUT WHY DID CRUSO BUY THAT HOTEL, BOSS, IF HE HATED IT?
IT WAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH MY STOLEN JEWELS, JERRY! HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO CATCH THE THIEF WITH A TELEPHOTO LENS!
IT'S FUNNY THAT MAHOOT DOESN'T ANSWER THE PHONE! STEVE WOULDN'T LEAVE VALUABLE EQUIPMENT UNGUARDED!
I'LL BRING THE HAMMER AND MAYBE YOU SEND A BELL BOY UP TO INVESTIGATE!
YOU CAN GO HOME NOW, MARTHA MAHOOT! YOU'RE THROUGH THIS TIME FOR THAT TRICK TO PUSH THROUGH THE MAIL!
SURE — RUN ALONG AND GET YOUR BEAUTY SLEEP! YOU CAN USE A LOT OF IT!
SO YA DON'T LIKE MY PRICE? WELL YOU WON'T FIND NO BEAUTY PRICES AFTER TWO IRON GUNS YER FACE! A HOT HADDAR! HUH, ZEBRA?
I DIDN'T THINK REPORTS GAP ENOUGH TO HAUL THAT LONG SNOUTED — HE'LL TALK!
SURE, FANCY PANTS! — BUT YOU'RE KEEP OUT!
I DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS! BUCKS — SOMEBODY FROM THE DISTRICT WARRANTS OFFICE HAS BEEN TOTIN' TO PRONE HIM!
LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE MAKING CHANGE THIS BOOMER'S EMPTY AS A TOY BALLOON!
BUT — STEVE GOTTA BE HERE! MAYBE WATCHING DOWN ALL TIME!
EITHER YOU SNEEZED OR HE FLEW OUT THE WINDOW! NO, I DIDN'T SNEEZE AND FEATHERS! ONE WAY OR ANOTHER WE'RE CHEATED IN!

SUPERMAN
BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER
LOSING A MILLION, FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN COLD CASH IS PRETTY UNLUCKY BOB, HOW ON EARTH DID YOU DO IT?
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU....
SUPERMAN HAS BEEN CALLED TO A SOUTH PACIFIC ISLAND BY "THE UNLUCKIEST MAN IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY"—MAJOR BOB HAMMELL....
"AS FISCAL OFFICER-PAYMASTER-OF THIS DIVISION, I DREW A MONTH'S PAY IN WASHINGTON FOR THE WHOLE OUTFIT...."
$700,000, SIR! THE RECEIPT VOUCHER AND REMEMBER, THE MONEY IS YOUR PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.
YES, SIR, (GULP!)
I TRAVELED TO THE WEST COAST BY COMMERCIAL AIRLINE WITH AN MP GUARD....
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE ME TO PUT YOUR BAG IN THE LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT, MAJOR?
NO—NO THANKS. I'LL KEEP IT HERE WITH ME.
I WISH THE WHIPPERSNAPPER WHO'S FLYING THIS SHIP WOULD KEEP IT ON AN EVEN KEEL.
SIR, I'M AFRAID IT'S THE WEATHER, NOT THE PILOT!
ON THE COAST WE TRANSFERRED TO AN ATC PLANE AND HALFWAY ACROSS THE PACIFIC WE RAN INTO SOME PRETTY FOUL WEATHER....
I HOPE THOSE GUYS OF YOURS APPRECIATE THE TROUBLE WE'RE GOING TO TO BRING 'EM THEIR DOUGH, SIR!
I HOPE SO!
AFTER A WHILE, THE FLIGHT CLERK CAME BACK FROM THE PILOT'S COMPARTMENT, AND —
WE'RE LOSING ALTITUDE, AND RUNNING SHORT ON GAS. SKIPPER'S ORDERS ARE THAT ALL CARGO BE JETTISONED!
WE NEED TO LIGHTEN HER STILL MORE! SKIPPER SAYS ALL PERSONAL GEAR OVER BOARD TOO!
MY GOSH, COLONEL — YOUR FALSE TEETH OVERBOARD!
VERY HEAVY SET, PRIVATE — AND WOULD DO IT UP PROPERLY AIRWAY!
BUT THIS BAG HAD SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN IT!!!
SOMEBODY DID, BUT THE SKIPPER SAYS EVERYTHING GOES!
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I SHOULD SHOOT THAT FLIGHT CLERK OR APPLAUD!
SEE, IT'S BREAKING MY HEART! SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS!!
SO—YOU TOSSED THE MONEY INTO THE OCEAN?
YES, SUPERMAN! I DID, AND THAT WAS ONLY THE BEGINNING OF MY TOUGH LUCK. WAIT'LL I TELL YOU....
THIS ACTUALLY HAPPENED!

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Shown for the First Time in St. Louis
Thomaston Mills Pedigree Printed

TABLECLOTHS

53x56-inch Finished Size

$1.69

Charmingly different cloths in multicolored combinations forming colorful patterns with solid-colored contrasting border. Beautiful hand-screened printing on an excellent quality bleached, cotton fabric in novelty chevron weave. Practical as they are decorative.

A—Tuliptyme in wine, blue or red.

B—Floraltyme in blue, wine or red.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Please send me the following Tablecloths at $1.69.
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

Style	Quantity	Color	2nd Color Choice

Name _____
Address _____

Mail and Telephone Orders filled while quantities last. For phone orders please call CEntral 1600. Please state 2nd color choice. Use blank below for Mail Orders.

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

I DID HAVE SUMMA—BUT LOVE DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE TO ME, I MEAN REALLY!
YOU—DUMB CLUCK—
THAT LIGHT LIKE HERA QUESTION—
I SUPPOSE SO—
I SAID SUCH AS WHAT'S
LOVE ME—IS THERE ANY WAY FOR YOU TO ACT? I MEAN REALLY?
YOU HAVEN'T UNDERSTOOD THIS IS MY HONEYMOON BUSINESS!
THAT LIGHT WAS GREAT—WE'LL HAVE TO DO IT OFTEN—
HOW ABOUT—
GOOD NIGHT
HAVEN'T WE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME, DUMPLIN'?
OH SURE—SWELL?
OH, FORGET IT HONEY CHILE—I'VE GOT THINGS ON MY MIND—
WHAT'S WRONG WITH WOMEN ANYWAY MINE?
THE ONE THING YOU WANT YOU CAN'T HAVE—THE OTHERS OFF IN YOUR HAIR—

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

CAPTIVES IN THE DOME OF ATALAN, AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA, MANDRAKE, NARDA, AND LOTHAR ARE BEING EXHIBITED IN THE LOCAL ZOO.
MANDRAKE, MEANWHILE, TALKS TO THE FISHERMAN IN THE NEXT CAGE, TRYING TO LEARN HOW THEIR BOAT DISAPPEARED. "THE STRANGE LIGHTS APPEARED ON THE WATER," SAYS HE
"SUDDENLY," CONTINUES THE FISHERMAN, "A GLASS GLOBE, OR SOMETHING, CAME OUT OF THE WATER AND ENCLOSED OUR BOAT!"—"TRANSPARENT METAL," SAYS MANDRAKE. "NO WONDER WE DIDN'T SEE IT FROM THE ARGUS."
"AND WE WERE DRAGGED UNDERWATER, BOAT AND ALL, AT A TERRIFIC SPEED," SAYS THE FISHERMAN, "DOWN IN THE PATH OF LIGHT BEAMS."—"MAGNETIC POWER IN THOSE LIGHT BEAMS PULLED YOU DOWN."
IT SEEMS THAT EVEN UNDER THE SEA, A PRETTY GIRL LIKE NARDA HAS HER OWN KIND OF MAGNETISM! TWO ATALAN WARRIORS ARE EVIDENTLY ATTRACTED.
OTHER EYES STOPS ONE OF THEM! NARDA SCRATCHES AT THE SECOND ROMEO! GUARDS RUSH TO THE CAGE, AND TROUBLE LOOMS FOR MANDRAKE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA!
CONTINUED

BRICK BRADFORD

BY WILLIAM RITT & CLARENCE GRAY

AS BRICK DASHES OUT OF THE TIME TOP IN SEARCH OF SOTA, HE DIMLY SEES A TRANSPARENT GLOBE DROPPING SWIFTLY DOWN TOWARD HIM.
HEY! WHAT'S THIS?
SEANVILLE, THE GLOBE BEARING SOTA AND THE STRANGE LITTLE MEN, APPROACH A VAST, TRANSPARENT DOME—
MIRACULOUSLY, THE GLOBES PASS THROUGH THE GLISTENING DOME IN WHICH IS HOUSED A VAST CITY.
SOTA AND HER CAPTORS LAND ON A PINNACLE OF ONE OF THE TOWERS.
AS IF BY MAGIC, THEIR GLOBES RELEASE THEM AND DRIFT UPWARD
AT THE SAME MOMENT, BRICK FINDS HIMSELF BEING CARRIED ALOFT AND AWAY FROM THE TIME TOP—
NEXT WEEK: TRIAL BY TEST TUBE

Advertisement

Peter Pan's boulder feat saves the wheat

LET'S HAVE OUR PICNIC AT LOOKOUT POINT, PETER PAN.
SWELL IDEA, "WAIT-A-MINUTE" WATSON! C'MON, LUCKY DAN!
DERBY'S Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER
AH-AH-AHH, SOME PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES I MADE, HUH, PETER PAN?
LISTEN—IS THAT NOISE THUNDER?
NO! LOOK—THAT CLOUD OF DUST—IT'S A CATTLE STAMPEDE!
THEY'RE HEADED DOWN PEBBLE CANYON FOR FARMER GREY'S WHEAT FIELD!
HOW CAN WE STOP 'EM? THE CANYON'S TOO NARROW TO HEAD 'EM OFF!
I KNOW! BLOCK THE CANYON WITH A LANDSLIDE! IF WE CAN PRY LOOSE THAT BOULDER...
THIS TREE WILL MAKE A LEVER! WAIT-A-MINUTE, WE NEED YOUR MUSCLE!
THE CATTLE ARE COMING, HURRY!
UGH...UGH! IT'S MOVING, PETER PAN!
THERE SHE GOES! KEEP BACK FROM THE RIDGE!
LOOK! THE CATTLE ARE SCARED—THEY'RE STOPPING!
PETER PAN! YOU SAVED MY WHEAT! AND YOU DIDN'T HURT A SINGLE STEER! THAT'S WHAT I CALL REAL FOOD CONSERVATION, KIDS!

Boys and girls, even if you don't have a chance to save a whole wheat field all at once, you can still help Uncle Sam conserve food—by not taking more than you can eat, and by always cleaning your plate. You'll also help by eating the right foods to keep healthy. Our Uncle Sam needs US strong!

Peter Pan Peanut Butter tastes swell, and helps keep you healthy. It's so creamy-smooth, it spreads with just the touch of a knife. It does not stick to the roof of your mouth. Try some today!

Send for CHILDREN'S ANIMATED COLORING BOOK!

A Peter Pan coloring book with pictures that actually move! Fun for the children on every page . . . educational. Sent on request. Simply send three (3) wrappers from Peter Pan Peanut Butter jar tops to address below and we'll mail you the coloring book with our compliments.

Coupon

SUPERINTENDENT OF DERBY FOODS, INC.
Dept. 13, 5527 W. 47th Place, Chicago 38, Ill.

For 75 years makers of famous Ready to Serve Barby Meat Specialties

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, AUGUST 11, 1942 — This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

Buz Sawyer
JAP BETTY! HERE WE GO!
YAHOO! BOGEYS! OVERHEAD!
LATER: I'M IN A BATTLE — A REAL HONEST TO GOODNESS BATTLE. ALL MY LIFE I'VE DREAMED OF THIS.
ALL MY LIFE I'VE WANTED TO BE NOTICED
ONE OF THE HEROES OF THE PACIFIC.
DEAR ME! I LOOK AT ALL THE DIRECTION.
NEVER AGAIN WILL I CALL HIM "KISSY."
YOU, JONES! WAKE UP! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
WHO, ME?
WHERE? WHERE?
HEY, I SEE 'EM! BOOM...BOOM! I'LL DIE YOU BEASTY!
ACK! ACK!
AMAZING! NOT ONE OF KISSY'S SHOTS IS A HIT. YET THE BETTY BURSTS INTO FLAME, HE FIRES AND NEARLY EVEN.
I GOT HIM!
ME! ME! I GOT 'EM! I GOT 'EM!
WHAT?
KER-SPLASH!
THAT CRUD! THAT DOPE! THAT DAY-DREAMING GOD-LOST THE FIRST ENEMY PLANE KISSY EVER SAW—AND HE SHOOTS IT DOWN...NEVER WILL I GET OVER THIS.
NEVER!

FLASH GORDON

FLASH CAN'T EXPLAIN HIS PLAN WHEN DALE SAYS, BITTERLY, "YOU'RE CERTAINLY IN A HURRY TO INVADE RADIUMA, SO YOU CAN HURRY YOUR BLONDE!"

CAPT. VOLOR SNAPS, "I WON'T CONGRATULATE YOU, YOU'VE STOLEN THE GIRL I LOVE, BUT I HAVEN'T GIVEN UP YET." FLASH PUZZLES HIM BY ANSWERING, "GOOD LUCK, VOLOR!"

CAMOUFLAGED IN ARTIFICIAL STORM CLOUDS, FLASH LEADS THE ARMADA AGAINST RADIUMA. OZON SEEKS REVENGE, BUT FLASH WANTS ATOM WEAPONS TO FREE MONGO FROM THE TYRANT KING.
NEXT WEEK! THE ATOM-SPLITTER

Give Yourself A

Crowning Glory

Cold Wave Permanent

Thousands are doing it. Women on the job at home, in defense factories, in offices! College Girls going back to books! Teensters too! Frame your face with lovely curls! Do it yourself . . . right at home! It's so simple and note how very thrifty!

COMPLETE with CURLERS $2 plus federal tax

SAFE FOR CHILDREN'S HAIR—TOO!

Pure, mild, crystal clear Crowning Glory permanent waving solutions will safeguard the baby-softness of your little girl's hair. Crowning Glory will give her a lustrous, natural-looking permanent wave, with curls you can easily coax around your finger. She'll be proud of her Crowning Glory Permanent Wave, and you'll be proud of her.

For TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 4500

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Famous-Barr Co.
St. Louis, 1, Mo.

Please send me ..... "Crowning Glory" Sets.

(Add 10c to each order for Federal tax)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone .....

State .....

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

(Missouri Orders add 2% Sales tax)

it's as simple as this

Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory, and in no time at all you have a lovely new permanent . . . and all you need is Crowning Glory . . . No heat . . . no fuss . . . no mechanism!

Notions—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps